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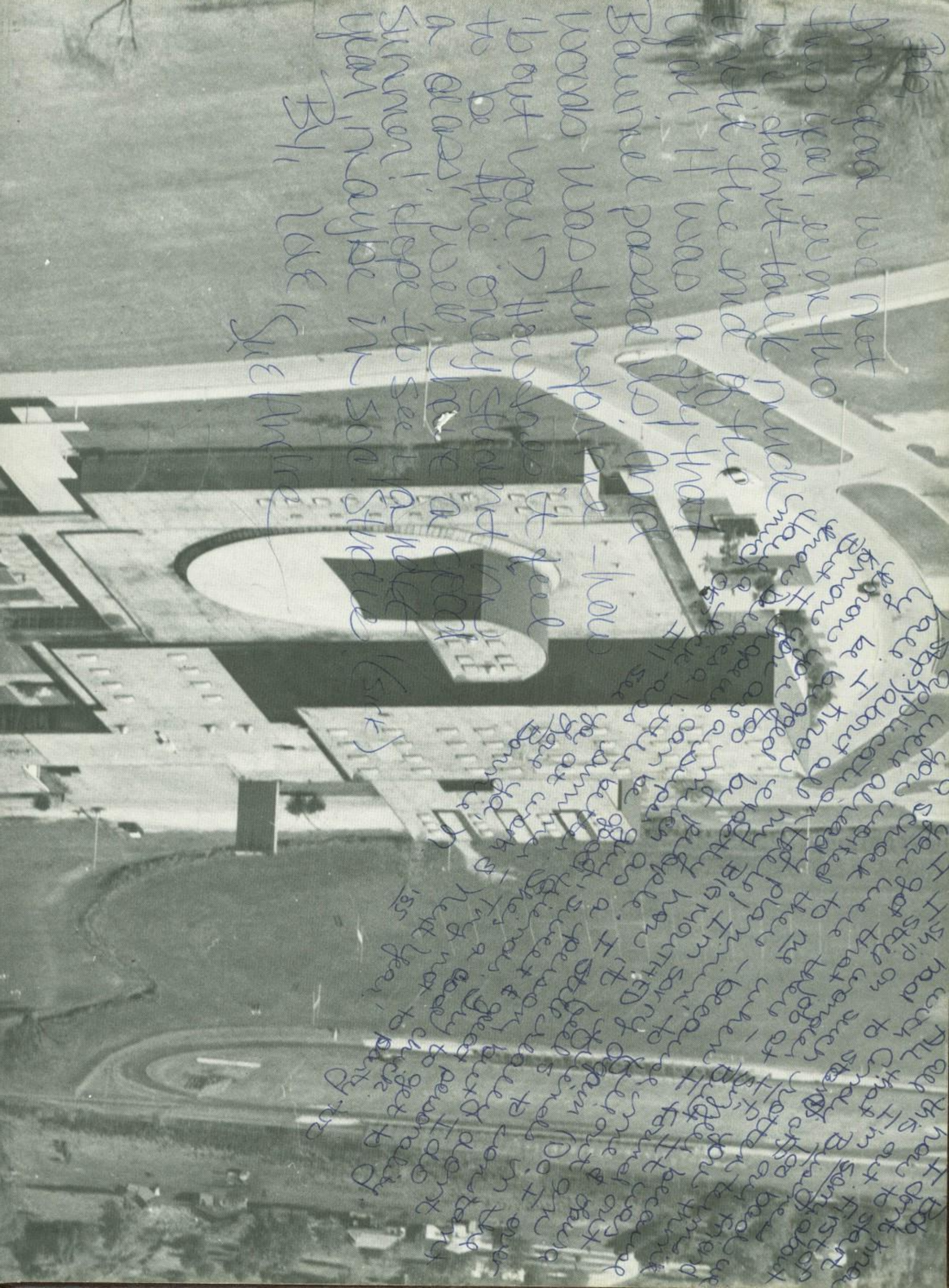
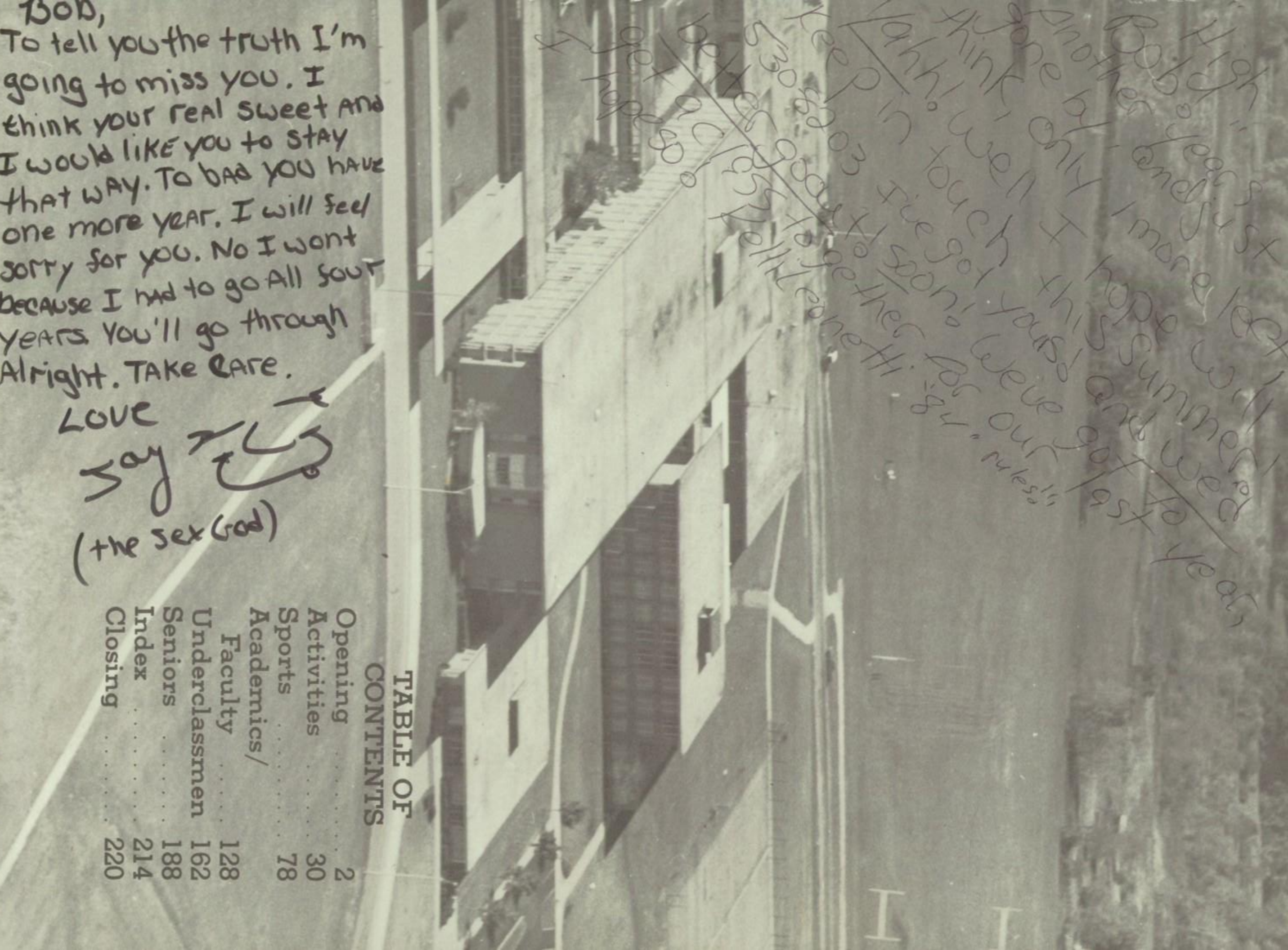


Bob,
To tell you the truth I'm going to miss you. I think your real sweet and I would like you to stay that way. To bad you have that way. To bad you have one more year. I will feel sorry for you. No I wont because I had to go All four years. You'll go through Alright. Take Care.

Love

(the set)



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Love -
Kim

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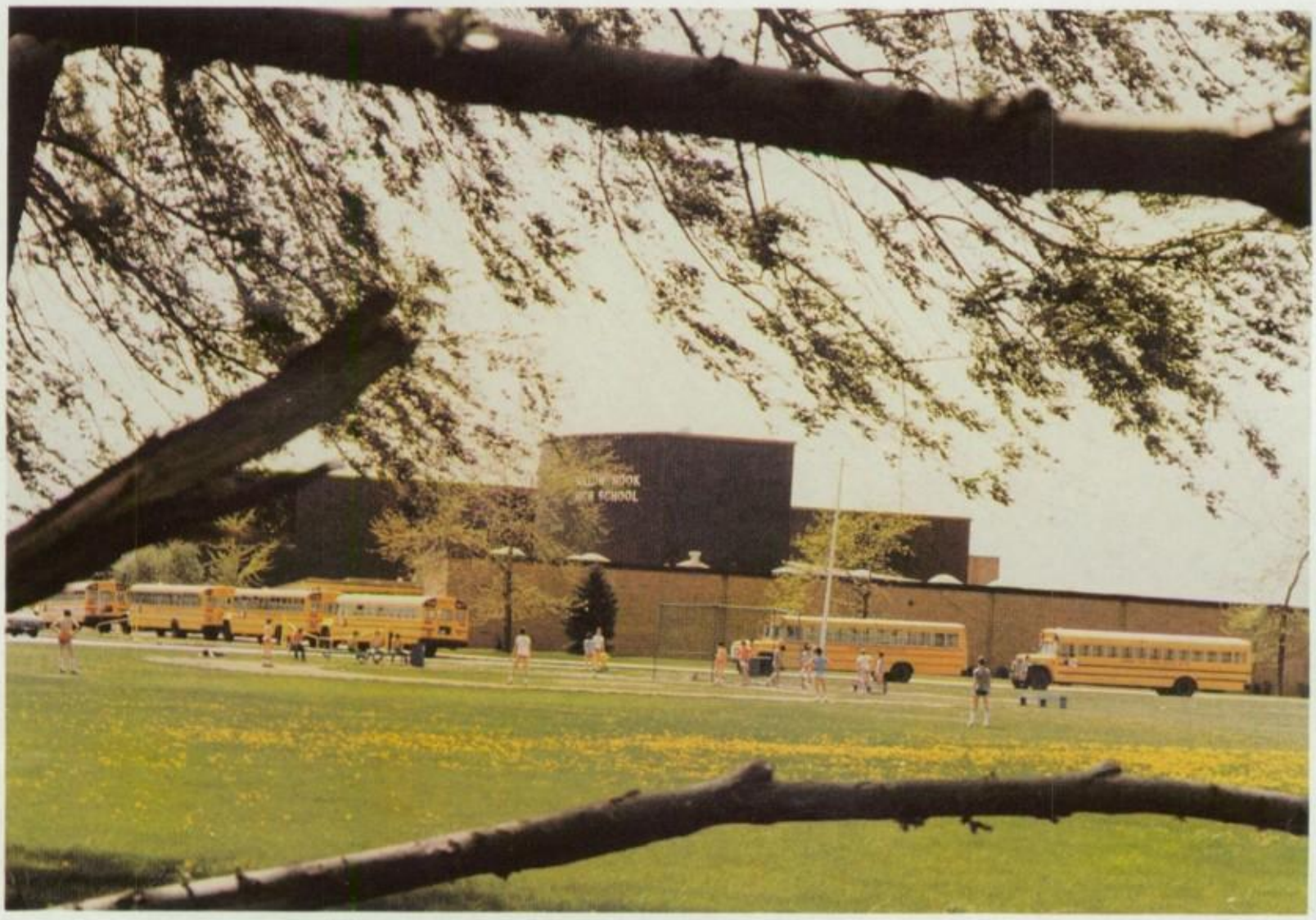

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EXPECTATIONS

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While We Grow We Are Full Of Expectations

Editorial Commentary

While we grow, we are full of the great expectations for our future. We look forward to each day and the new opportunities it can bring. The important days seem to come and go, and these are remembered always.

We struggle through school in order to make progress. Often we awaken in the morning and are hesitant about going on with the day, feeling like just giving up.

When we are young we form our little groups. It is in these groups that we establish friendships and ideas on how we should behave. By staying in these groups we hope to gain confidence in ourselves and the world.

Some people do not wish to conform to any group, but rather walk the halls alone. They are perhaps those who already have that needed confidence, or perhaps have even less confidence, and are afraid of not being accepted.

By taking either route, we personally hope for a better future. We are striving for our versions of the ideal person and we need self-assurance that we will meet oue personal goals and achieve success at the end of our rainbow.

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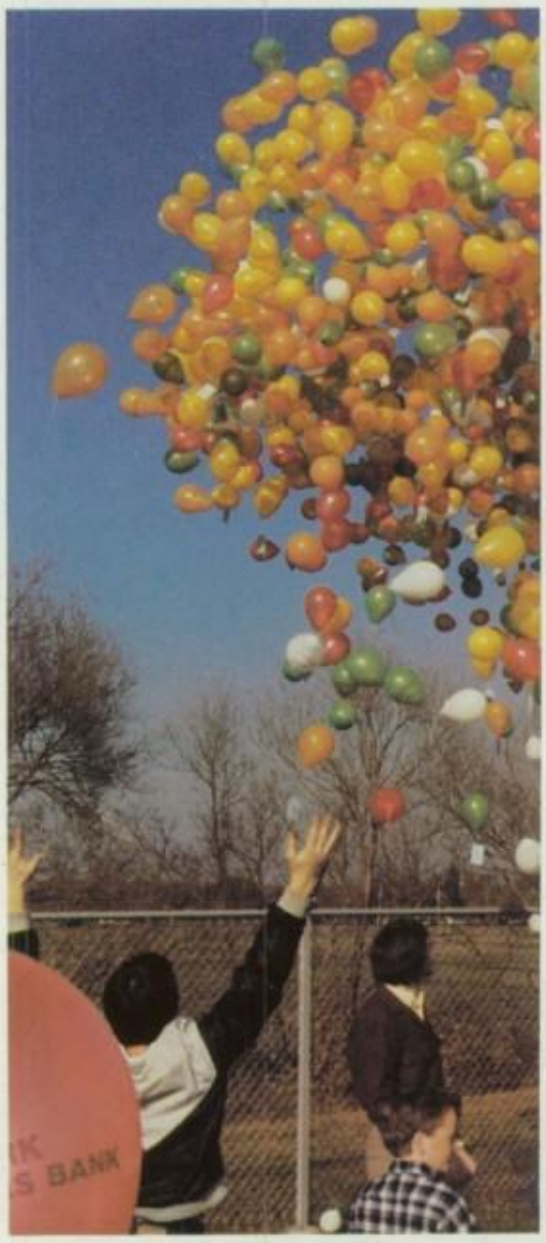

Warrior football players look for a Willowbrook victory.

Students release balloons in hope of sending a happy message throughout the community. Over 50 cards were received; one of the messages was recovered in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Students waited for the homecoming dance for weeks. these girls, Mary Mayszak and Lisa Gentile search for their names among others who attended the dance.

Eager fans look foward to the Homecoming game and a Warrior Victory.

Graduation is the beginning of an enterance into the adult world. Maureen Wallace and Laura Zook walk down the aisles to face a new world.

Keeping physically fit. Mr. James Tyree runs laps whenever he has the opportunity to do so.

The Willowbrook Marching Band has placed in many competitions and contests, and hope to keep their top rank.

Student Life, An Important School Aspect

Editorial Commentary

Student life involves the ups and downs of daily living at Willowbrook. There are happy days like the big dance, or the basketball team winning it's 18th game in a row. Then there are sad days like getting your second F on a math test, or finding out the guy you like thinks you look like an ape.

During school every student spends some of his time with his friends. Together they battle the crowded staircase and the ever perceptive teacher. Together they discuss the plans of past and future week-ends, and what the topic of the next term paper should be.

The foyer is an ideal meeting place for friends to talk and laugh over things that have happened during the day. The *Senior Bench* is reserved for soon-to-be graduates, and is off-limits to underclassmen. The priviledge of sitting on the Senior Bench is one thing to which underclassmen look forward.

Student life is an important part of the school year. Time is needed to relax from studies and relieve tension and worries about getting good grades.

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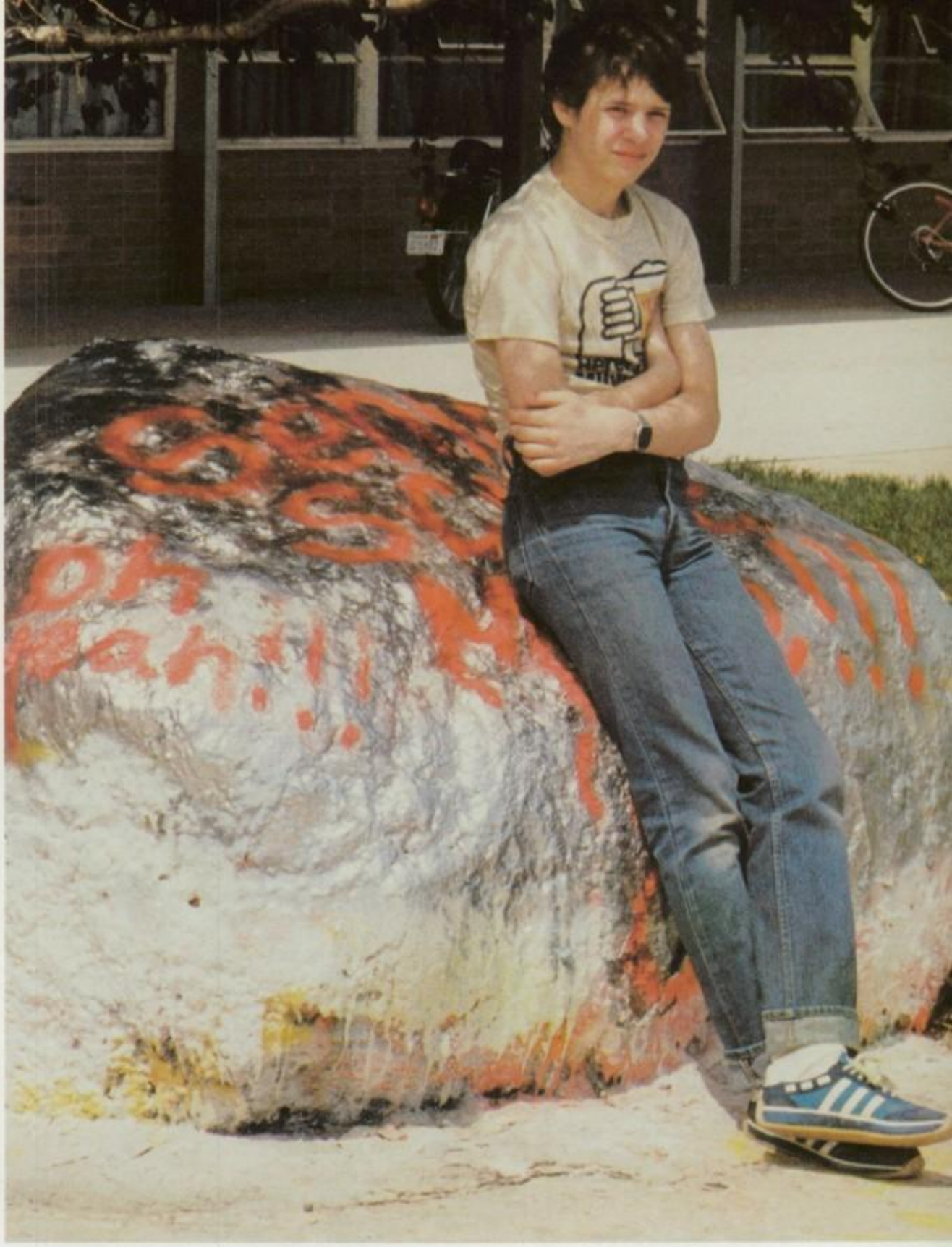
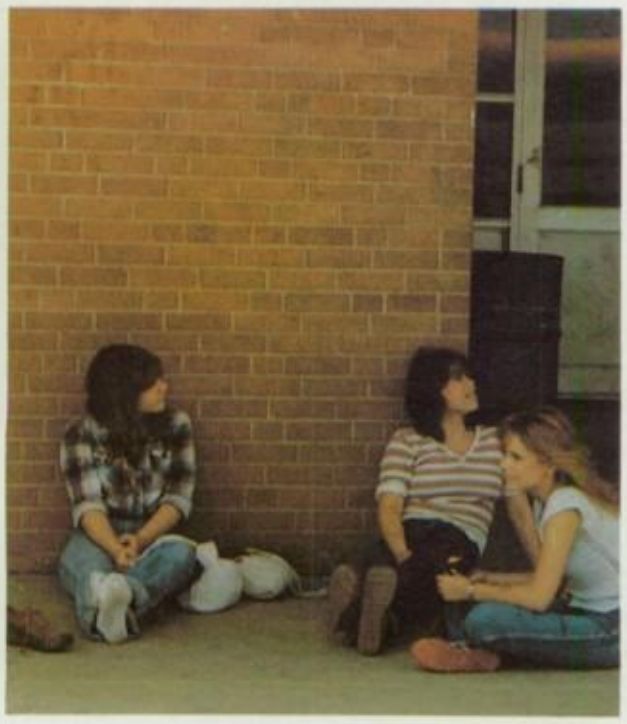




During lunch hours these girls get a breath of air while relaxing outdoors.

Concentrating on his book, Thad Porter wears the symbol of the beer most perferred by Willowbrook students.

The Willowbrook rock has been around for many years. It has served as a way of announcing something, wishing someone good-luck, or congratulating someone. Tom Holler takes time out to enjoy the fresh air and the rock.

The new drinking fountains installed provide the Willowbrook students with fresh water. There are two different fountains, one for tall people and one for freshman.

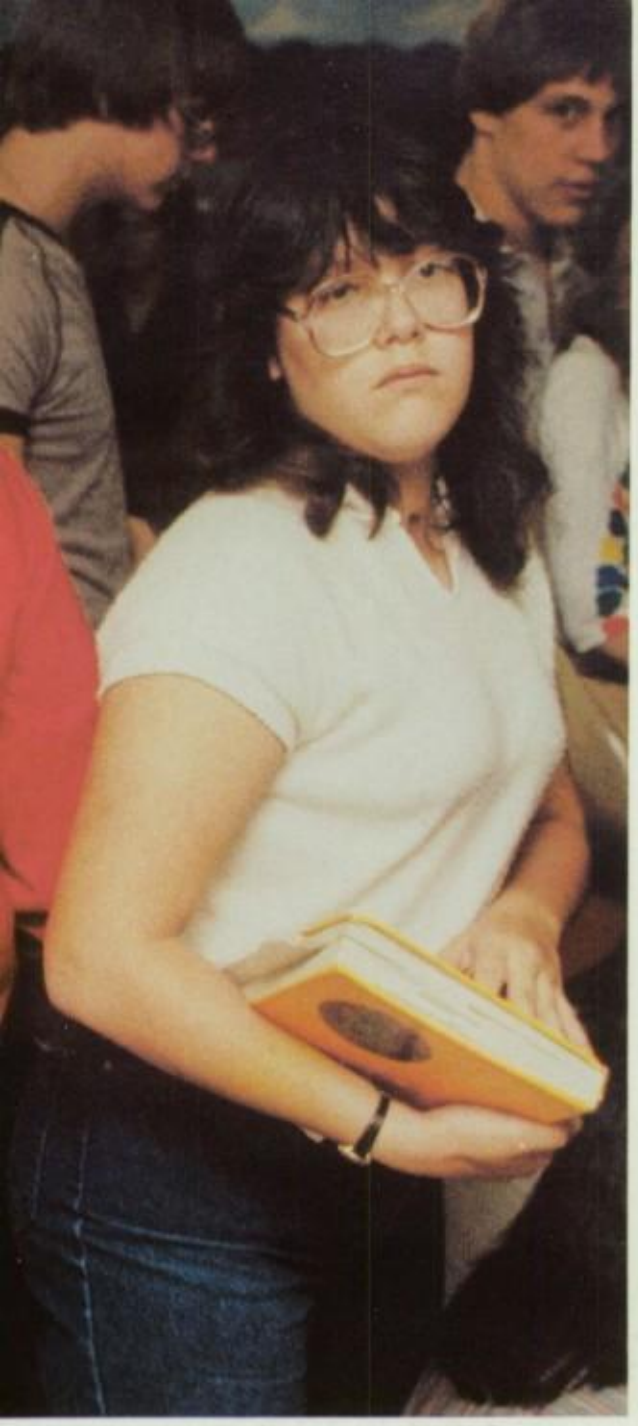
Students approach the bus knowing that they have finished one more day of school and will be going home.

Horticulture is one class that is taken for graduating credit. Brad Stroden takes care of plants and flowers in the greenhouse.

Looking up with wonder. Debbie Saldana is trying to make it through one of the crowded halls.

The foyer is used for many purposes. During lunch it is used as a place to relax on the benches and talk or finish homework for classes.

The grafetti marked table provides a place for senior boys to gather.



We Strive For Self-Assurance

Editorial Commentary

During our lifetime we try to develop ourselves into what we think is the ideal person. We do or don't do certain things in hope of building our character. We expect and look foward to the very best in the furture.

While we are young we look foward to the years ahead, and we are full of the greatest expectations. On these expectations we form our ideas and on these ideas we form our lives.

We recognize certain days as important one. The first day of school, the Homecoming weekend, the school musical, the big football game, graduation, etc.

While in school we strive for advancement. We look foward to the day when we can spread our wings and use our learned knowledge. We struggle through classes, lectures, and teachers-all in the the expectation of the future.

We look to to each new day in hope that it will bring new vision, new knowledge, new things to do. We feel we deserve the best, and thus strive for a fulfilled future.

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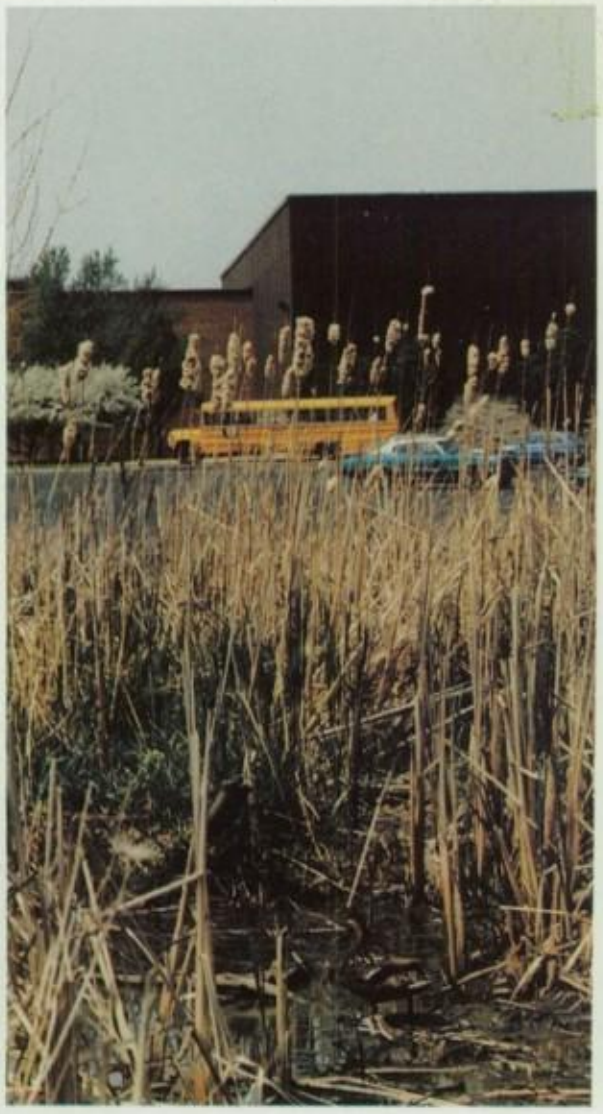


Disposing her garbage is Carolyn Horning. This can was put at Willowbrook this year and it reads "Pitch In."

Going to her locker between the five minute periods, Bonnie Wold, hurries to make her next class on time.

The "Willowbrook" ducks come to Willowbrook every year at approximately the same time. In this picture the ducks are shown among the cars and buses in the parking lot. It causes people to wonder why the ducks come back every year.

LRC Provides Many Services

"The LRC (Learning Resource Center) is not usually thought about by many people. It is just there," stated Elise Reger, LRC user.

This learning faciltiy, staffed by three librarians, one audio visual expert, two secretaries, one clerk, and teachers aides, contains seating for 338 students. During the year about 35,000 were circulated and 200 books were lost.

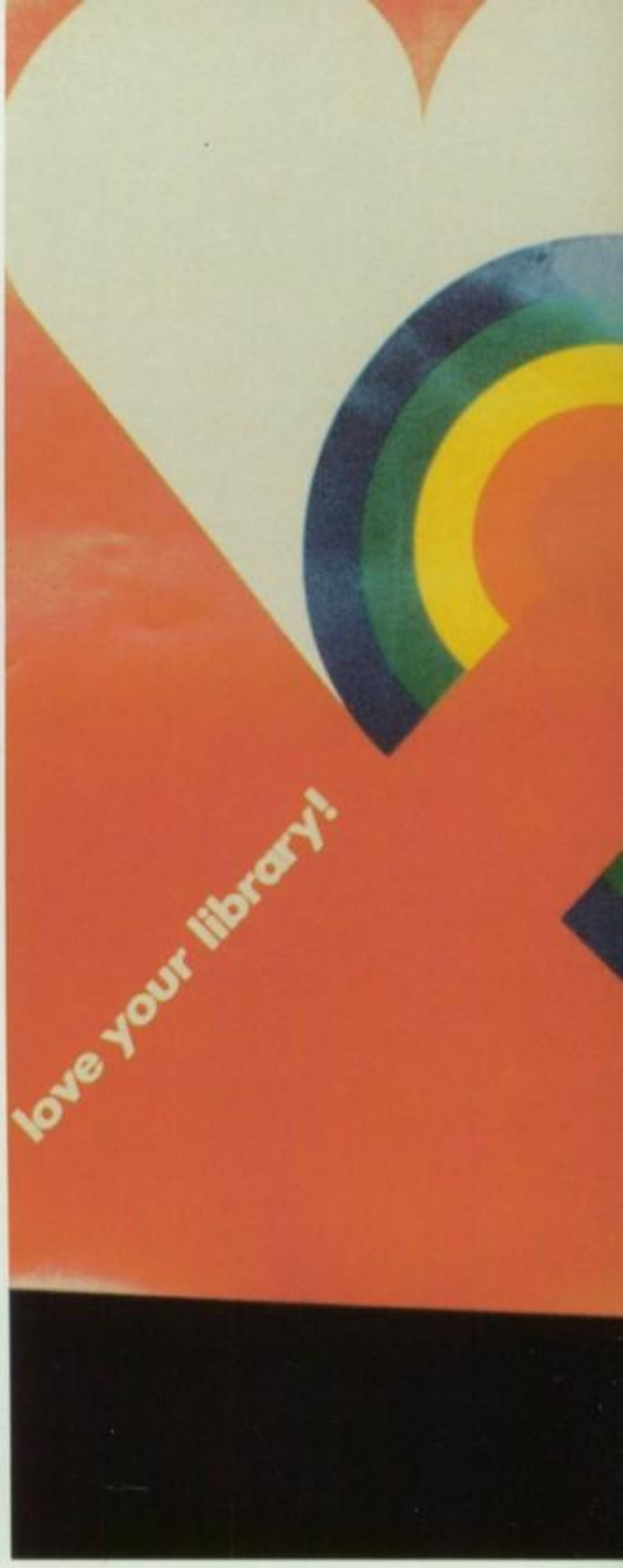
Within the shelves of the library 54,000 are stored and 200 magazines are held for a period of five years. Fifteen of these magazines are stored on microfilm, dating back to 1961. The total LRC budget for last year was $18,500.

Mrs. Parrish persides over the first floor of the LRC and Ms. Meagher over the second. Three years ago interior changes were made providing more room and facilitated other operations.

The renovation also made a new Audio Visual Department possible. On the second floor thereare two listening rooms, one preview room, one dark room for photography, and two video rooms.

National Library Week, (November 15-19) was sponsored by the LRC. Many experts showed their talents to interested students, while the LRC staff introduced new materials to members of the staff.

Mrs. Parrish stated that the goals of the LRC were "to be available to encourage students to read and use the LRC, and to accommodate classes teaching them how to use the LRC, and various resources."



In charge of the first floor library. Mrs. Parrish goes over papers and book orders.

Using her free time. Debbie Johnson reads a recent magazine in the library.

Selecting a book is difficult when there are more than 54,000 books in the library. Barry Koester thinks he has found the book that he wants to read.

Classes are taken to the library to do various research projects. This girl reviews material relating to her topic.

After seeking out their secluded corner, Mike Black and Dan Knap relax and enjoy their books.

After finding a book, Linda Hough reads her selection.

Class Of 1982 Faces Future Of Uncertainity

Graduation to most people is a time to say "hello" and "goodbye." Willowbrook students flock to the gymnasium on June 10th, in order to receive their diploma. The diploma, is perhaps a symbol; the end of younger days and the beginning of being an adult.

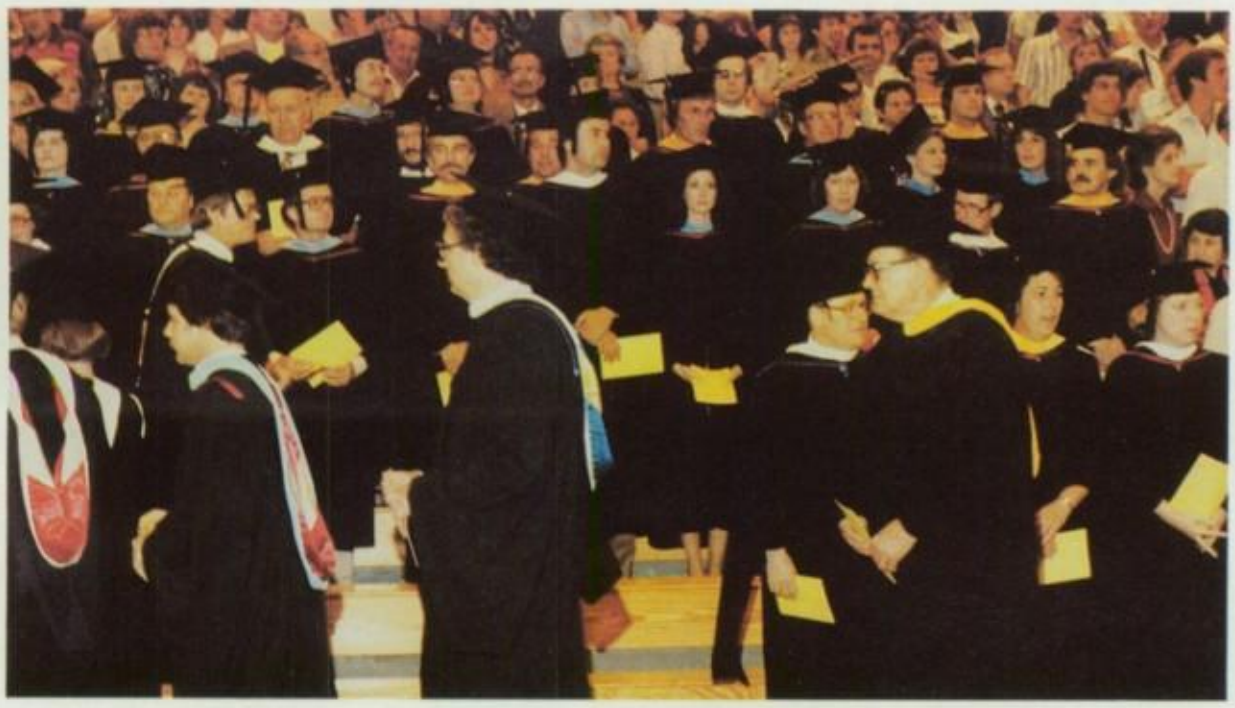
These students have looked foward to graduation for 12 years of education and are filled with mixed emotions. "Life is so uncetain today with the economy the way it is! Some of us have been with each other for a long time and it will be hard to say goodbye when we part," expressed graduate Debbie Grant.

With their diploma, students look ahead to the future and their involvement in it. Whatever is facing the graduate - college, a job, etc., the future belongs to them and what they they decide to do with it.

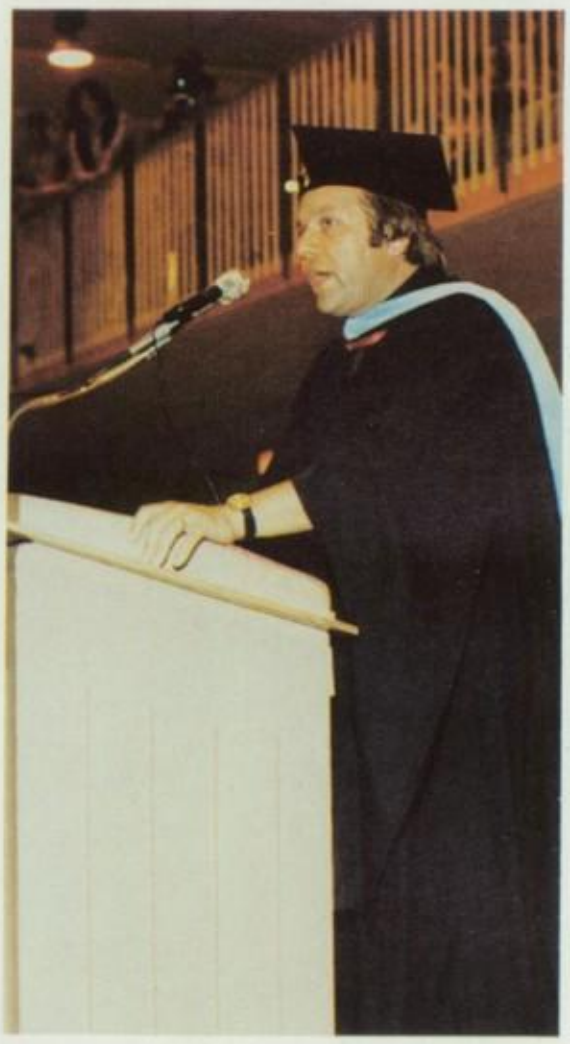
Reflecting on good times at Willowbrook. Peggy Bonas and Sue Mucerino get ready for the commencement exercises.

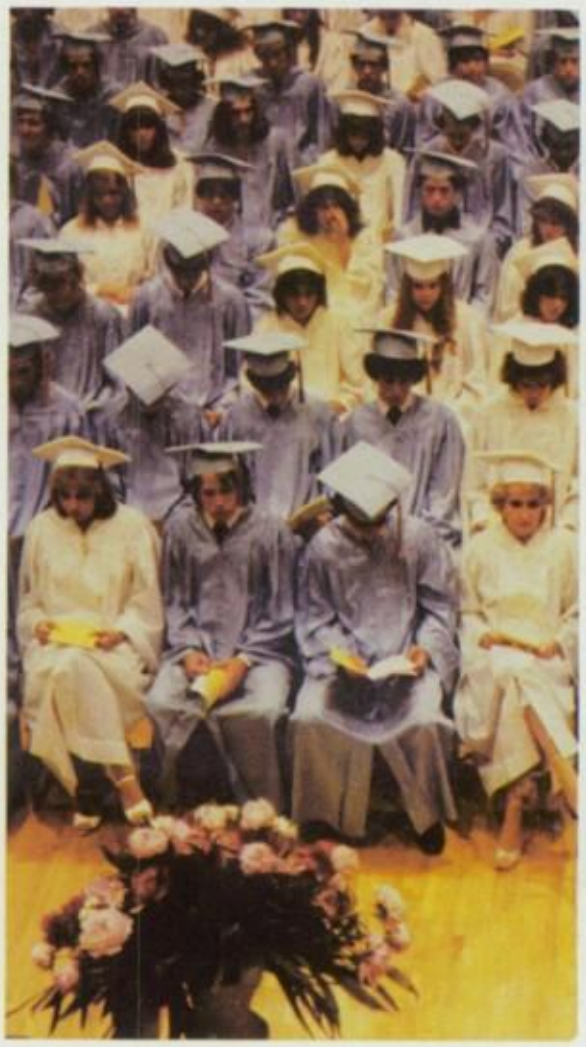
With mixed emotions. seniors, Jean Fitzpatrick and Linda Banaszewski walk to the entrance of the school, perhaps for the last time.

Making sure that they look right for the big even, these senior boys fasten their ties and exchange words.



The faculty assemble in their assigned rows. For the first time the faculty is participating in an academic procession, wearing robes and hoods indicating their school and degree.





Students listen intently to the speaker's words while reflecting on their years at Willowbrook.

School Board official, Henry Spyrison, presents Ron Walkup with the coveted diploma.

Welcoming students, friends, and parents to the graduation is Principal Eric Roy.

Prom Attenders Make Event Memorable

Memories were carried throughout the night of Friday, May 21, during the annual Junior-Senior Prom. Students danced from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. at the White Pines Country Club in Bensenville.

Junior class was in charge of the dance, and the officers, Mary Hedlund, Mary Schmitt, and Gary Kase, were in charge of the festivities. Tickets were sold for $28 a couple. The total attendance included 350 students and 12 adult chaperons.

During the week of May 17-21, students purchasing tickets made their selection on Prom King and Queen. The winning royalty, Betty Planz and Steve Spiedel, were crowned during the Prom dance.

The couples listened and danced to the music of *Junction,* which consistd of six musicians and was lead by Kert Darbyshire. Couples also tried some of the hors d'ouvres that were served.

The prom was a success according to many people. Mr. Johnson, in charge of the student council said, "Everyone had a good time. There were more couples dancing at the '82 Prom then any others that I have attended in the past. In fact, ticket sales went so well that we will looked for a much larger place to hold the 1983 Prom.

Fixing her date's tie, this senior girl gets ready for the last dance of the evening.

Stepping outside for some air, Mike Delsignore and Sue Melander talk with friends.

Sheltered from the rain, Gail Nordeen and her date pose for the photographer.

Exchanging words, couples dance to the music performed by "Junction."

Looking at the hor d'ouvres with wonder, Devon Arbuthnot, Steve Borchardt, and Mylan Huba ask themselves if they really want to eat them.

Exchanging thoughts before choosing something to eat. Mary Beth Noel and Dan Sommers enjoy the arrangement of food.

Prom King and Queen Steve Spiedel and Betty Planz were chosen by an election held during lunch hours the week before the dance.

Homecoming '82: Fun For All

Starting with Spirit Week, October 18-22, homecoming sprang into being. Chairpersons were Andy Vitkus and Sue Dabrowski who organized various activities for the week. Monday was "shades" day, and during lunch hours a gum chewing contest was held. Tuesday was "hats" day, and students were involved in a three-legged race. During lunch hours students participated in suitcase races. Thursday was Willowbrook "tee-shirt" day, and a jump rope contest was held. Finally, Friday was "orange and blue" day, and a big wheel race culminated the racing activities of the week.

This year something new was added to the homecoming festivities. Each club who wished to participate were given a store window to paint using the homecoming theme. The best window was decorated by Pom Pons, who won $100. Second place was taken by HERO, winning $50. Third place was shared by Math Club and SRO, who each won $25.

Friday night the pep rally was held. The chairpersons were Jason Kulhanek and Sandy Bouckaert. Included in the pep rally were introductions of fall sport members, Pom Pon routines, and various cheerleading routines. There were also many games, including a pie eating contest won by Andrea Piermattei, sophomore, and Dan DiOrio, senior. Football players were chosen to judge kisses, but ended up kissing their mothers.

The pep rally ended with announcements of the royalty, which was organized by chairperons Leslie Weininger and Beth Pizzotti. The royalty consisted of: Laurie Maloney and Mike Roberts, freshmen; Andrea Piermattei and Darwin Cwik, sophomores; Kelly Lavish and Jim Sommers, juniors; and Jill Stefanson and Paul Sommers, seniors.

Doing a routine to the school song. Pom Pon, Karen Zylinski demonstrates her dancing ability.

Students make final preparations on the Senior float which won "Most Appropriate" in the judging contest.

Cheering on the Pep Rally activities. the cheerleaders help increase the crowd's spirit.

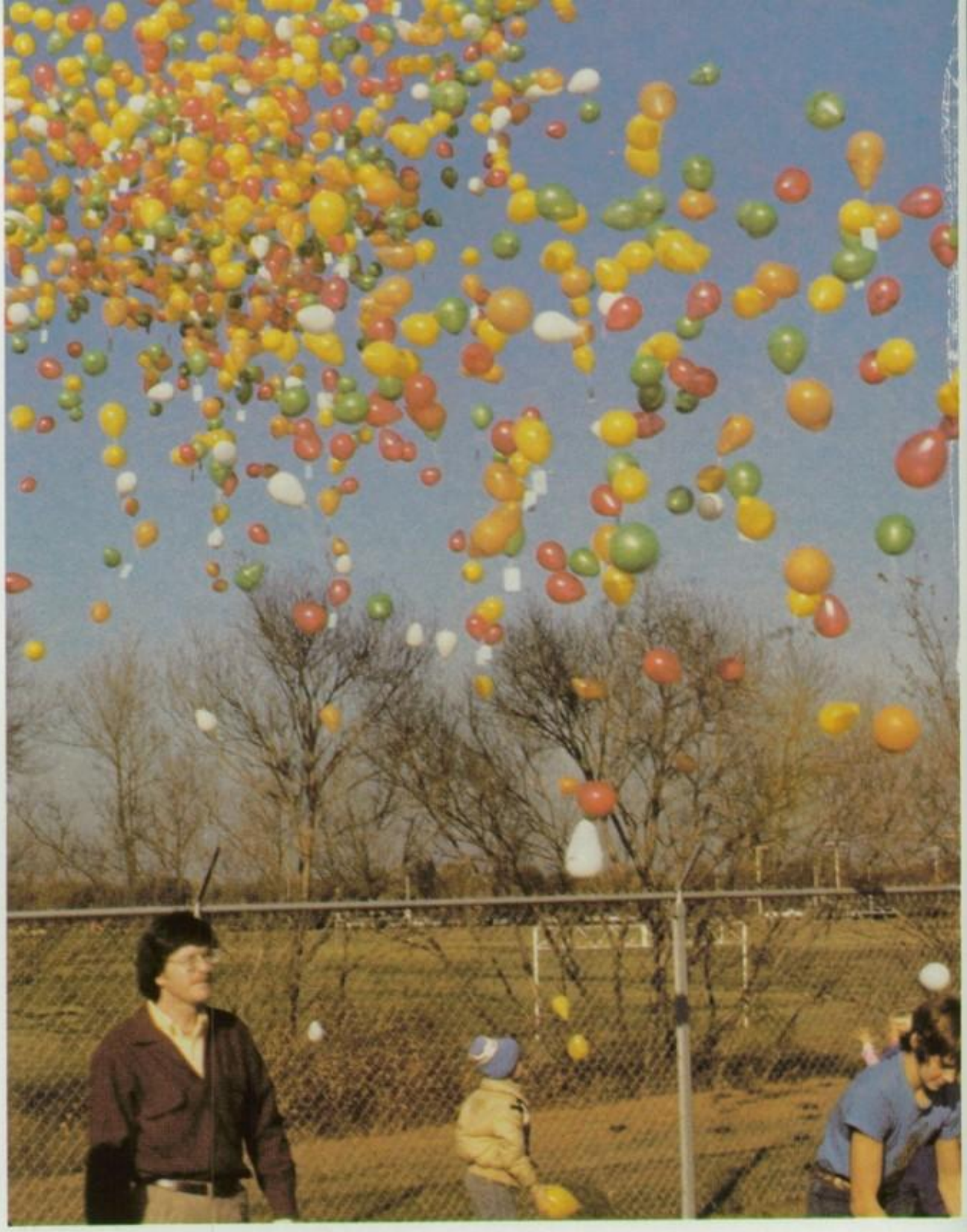
Homecoming chairperson. Tricia Mahoney, questions football player, Curt Vondrasek, on the kissing talent of his mother.

Cheerleaders blind-fold Bob Rickord and Chris Kudrna before the kissing judging.

Homecoming royalty are: seniors, Paul Sommers and Jill Stefanson; sophomores, Andrea Piermattei and Darwin Cwik; juniors, Kelly Lavish and Jim Sommers; and freshman, Laurie Maloney and Mike Roberts.

Displaying their kissing talents, the mothers of the football players kiss their sons.

Balloons were lifted off during the homecoming half-time. The activity was sponsored by Junior Class and Art Staff.



Pom Pon guys Paul Sommers, Andy Vitkus, and Mike Senerius do their routine during the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Homecoming '82 Generates Spirit

Saturday's homecoming events started at 8 a.m. with the homecoming parade. Chairpersons Diane DeCremer and Ed Reedere were in charge of the organization and parade assembly. Winners of the contest included Juniors Class, Best All Around; Choir, Best Constructed; DE Club, Most Original; Senior Class, Most Appropriate; Cave Club, Most Beautiful; and Sophomore Class, Best Competitive Spirit.

After the parade the football games were held. The Varsity game started at 2 p.m. with a 14-3 victory over the Hinsdale South Hornets. The half-time activities included a balloon lift sponsored by the Junior Class and the Art Staff.

Saturday night was the beginning of the end. The foyer was dressed up to bring the theme *Hollywood* to life and to accomodate the annual homecoming dance. Chairpersons for the dance and decorations were Margie Burke, Tracey Roeder, Angela Koyer, and Christy Swenson.

Couples danced to the music of *Ocean* and talked with their friends. When the clock struck 11:00 p.m. and the couples left, homecoming week was at an end.

Carrying the ball for a few yards against the Hornets, is John Chmelik. The Warriors won the game 14-3.

Varsity cheerleader, Barb Schmid, watches as the balloons are released during half-time.

Pom Pons line up for their Homecoming routine. They danced to the song "Hollywood."

Students dance until 11:00 p.m. to the music of *Ocean.*

Christmas Drive Provides Help

Christmas was the season of good tidings and giving, and to this end Willowbrook's Student Council sponsored an entire week of Christmas.

This eventful week was kicked off with a stocking raffle with all proceeds going to the West Suburban Association for Retarded Children.

Tuesday began the festivities with the judging of the decorated alcoves and a Christmas card sale. On Wednesday brightly colored elves were seen around the halls collecting money for the retarded children. Mistletoe went on sale during the lunch hour for those perspective users of this item. On Thursday pictures were taken with Santa and his elves, and the results of the stocking raffle were revealed. Mrs. Marily Devaud was the winner of the stocking donated by Service Systems. The week was concluded with the sale of red and green carnations.

The entire week was devoted to the Toys for Tots program also sponsored by the Student Council. This was a drive to collect gifts for the needy. These names were submitted to the York Township Office. The entire week brought in $1,000 for the needy, $75 of which came from the raffle.

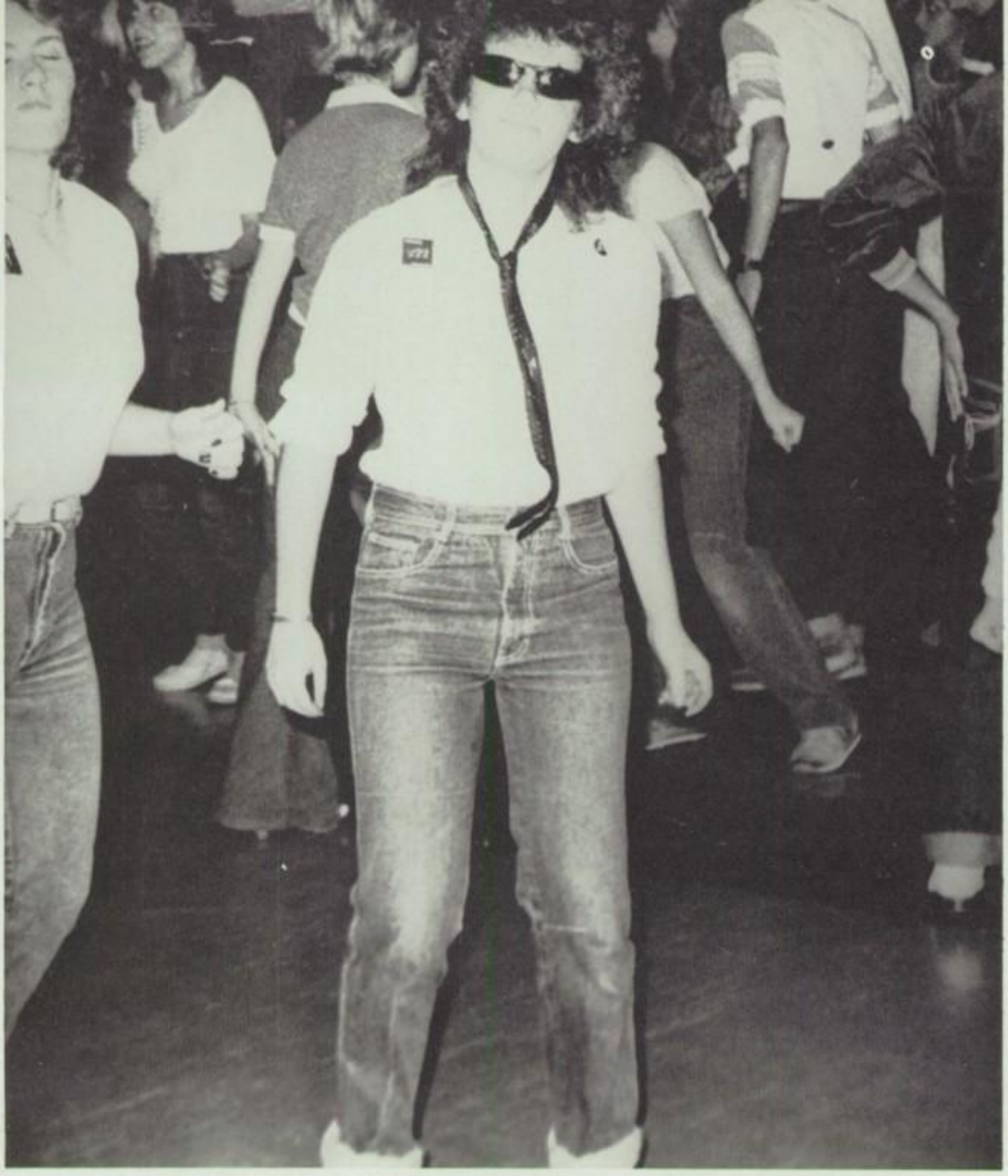
As a result of the events, Mrs. Lenore Davenport of the York Township Office said, "It is nice to see someone show an interest and to care about people in need." Mr. Johnson, director of Student Council, stated however, "It is too bad that this feeling lasts but one week."

While sitting under the beautiful sign drawn by Patty Pusterari, students John Gross and Mike Hendricks can't help but get into the Christmas mood.

Music for the Willie's Birthday Dance was provided by Bernie Howard.

Teachers expressed their Christmas spirit by displaying decorations in their classrooms, as did Mr. Wodarczyk.

Displayong the several gifts gathered by the Student Council are representatives Angel Giammanio, Tony Acosta, and Darlene Orto.



Willie's Dance Encourages Fun

Willie's 24th birthday was celebrated with a dance and party on September 25, 1982 in the foyer with about 300 students in attendance. The dance was informal with games and other forms of entertainment provided for all. Students were admitted with an activity pass or for one dollar.

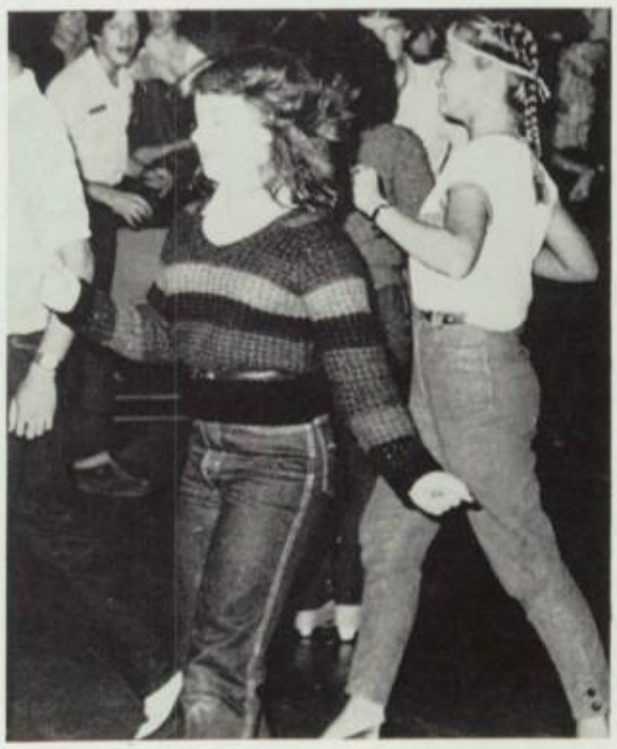
Entertainment was provided by Bernie Howard, a professional disc jockey with the Windy City Disco Movement. Music of all kinds was played throughout the night from Rock to Disco, New Wave, and Ethnic.

To get the dance into a high spirited mood, there was a dance contest between each class. The winners were the class of '83 and '85, receiving $12.50 as the prize which was placed in the class treasury.

Oboviously enjoying theirselves are Gail Grahman and Irene Cahill at Willie's Birthday Dance.

At lunch-time during Christmas Week English teachers Marie Starisak and Virginia Riedel enjot themselves with the extra special Christmas goodies.

Dancing to the music provided for them at Willie's Birthday Dance are Christy Swenson and Henny Arstal.



The Show(time) Must Go On

Due to an illness the annual talent show, *Showtime*, was almost cancelled. In the spring of 1982, Mr. Pouliott, director of *Showtime*, had a heartattack. Due to this students who wished to participate in *Showtime* had to wait two weeks to find out if *Showtime* would go on. The American Field Service (AFS), sponsors of *Showtime*, decided to give the directorship to Mrs. Carol Drennan.

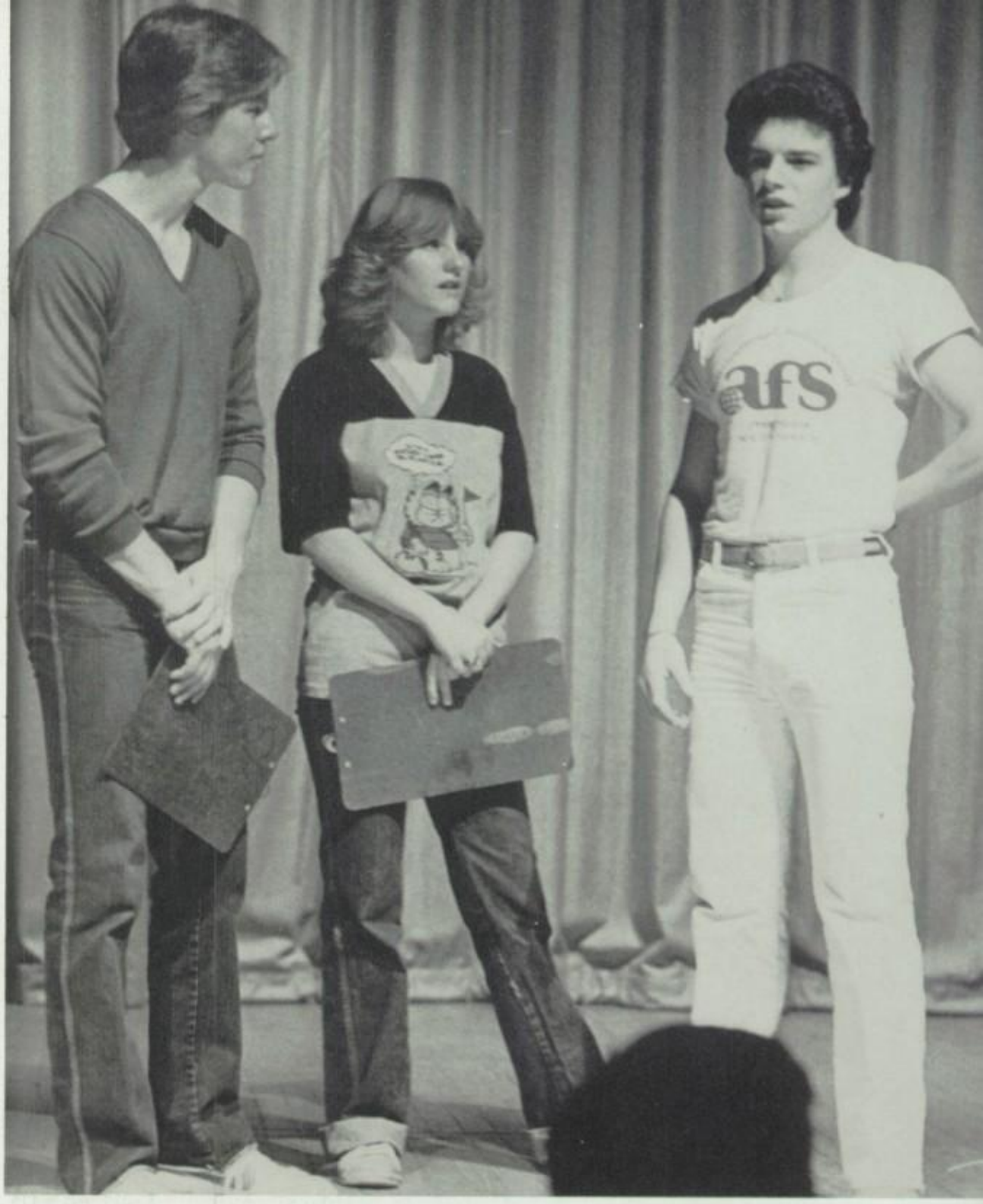
Mrs. Drennan felt that directing a talent show was a new experience for her. A testing period was held in which she could discover the performer's talents and they could discover hers. "She (Mrs. Drennan) really knew what she was doing," commented one of the student directors, Rhonda Zebroski.

The student coordinators were Joe Jakubik, Rhonda Zebroski, and Gary Kase. The band supervisors were Debbie Svatek and Sam DeAngelo. Foreign exchange student Gerhard Brendenkhamp, was recognized at the performances.

The performance also included: nine dancers, thirty actors, twenty-five band members, and ten crew people. Parents helped by giving up the use of their houses for practice sessions. *Showtime* practices took three weeks and the final performances were April 2nd, 3rd, and 4th.

Mrs. Drennan said, "I thought *Showtime* was exceptionally good. The parents and the audience were amazed that they (the students) were capable of putting on such a good performance in such a short time...They had a desire to show the audience what they worked on." The total audience for the three performances was about 2,800.

The show ended with all the participants in a chorus line, choreographed by band director, Mr. John Bell.



Displaying her musical talent during a *Showtime* rehearsel, Jacque Reaves sings *"Heaven Knows"*.

***Showtime* hosts Rhonda Zebroski and Joe Jakubik** introduce Gerald Brendenkamp. Gerald was the 1981-1982 foreign exchange student from South Africa.

The cast, together with the band, directors, and others worked for several weeks producing *Showtime.*

An important part of the performance is the *Showtime* band. Trombone players Bill Weisshaar, John Schwager, and Joe DeAngelo prove their importance during a dress rehearsel.

Enthusiasm and dance ability is needed to be a *Showtime* dancer; these girls show their talent dancing to the song *"No Reply".*

During the dress rehearsel for *Showtime*, Anne Lewis sings *"Just Once".*

Doing a dance version to the song *"Physical"* is Diane Penny. *"Physical"* was one of 1981's most popular songs.

Good Conquers In Dirty Works

"Directing a play is kind of like having a child. In the early stages you feed it, watch it grow, scream, yell and cheer, and then at the moment of performance let it go. The best and worst moment is the performance; you are proud, but you are helpless to do anything..." This was expressed by Mrs. Carol Drennan while giving her interpretation of directing.

Early stages of *Dirty Works at the Crossroads* began with the tryouts on March 22, 1982. The chosen actors combined with the various crews, directors, ushers, publicity people, concession workers, and others to put together the play. "It was easy for a student to put more than 50 hours of after school time into the play," stated Mrs. Drennan.

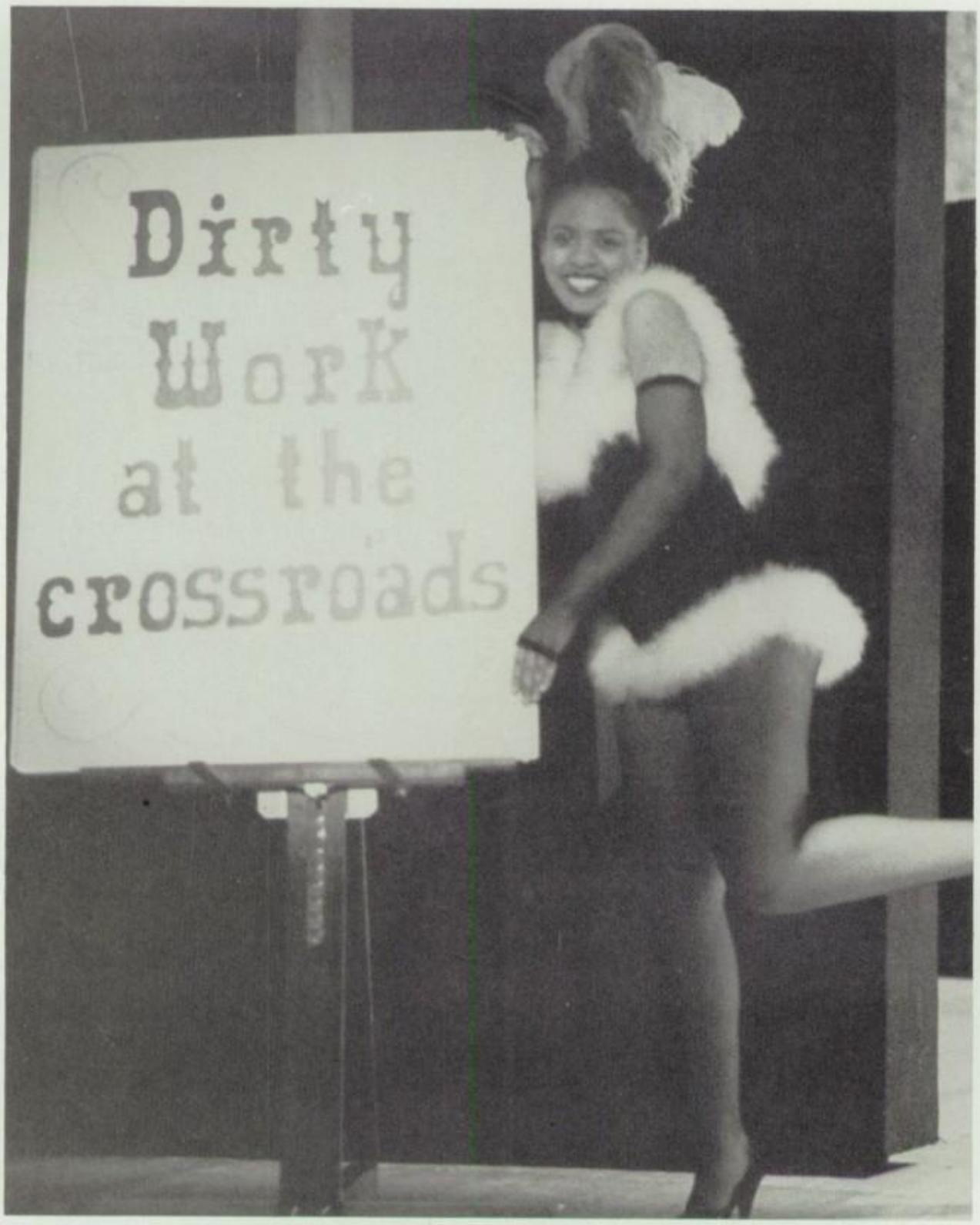
The finished product showed all of their efforts when the curtain went up for the performances on April 30th, May 1st, and May 2nd. The total attendance for the three performances was 1,800.

Featured in the play were many new actors including sophomore Jason Kulhanek, playing the role of the villan Munro Murgatroyd, and seventh grader Carol Streicher, portraying Little Nell. A special performance featured Mr. Kenneth Greenhouse in his role as the Piano Man.

Set in the 1890's, the play combined acting with audience participation. "The play had basically a dull versus evil plot, but with the addition of the audience participation, it turned into a lot of fun," replied LisaMarie Nocolosi. She continued, I think the audience really enjoyed participating in the play, especially when the cast came into the audience and lead a sing-a-long and passed out candy to the children." Jason Kulhanek added to this by saying, "I enjoyed playing the bad guy; the audience loved hating me."

Student crews are always an important part of any production. Crews from *Dirty Works at the Crossroads* worked long hours to make the production a success.

Portraying Nellie Lovelace, Julie Norris begs the sheriff, Brad Straden, to release her true love Adam Oakhart from jail.



The barber shop quartet provided entertaiment during the scene changes.The quartet consisted of Chris Hudon, Scott Wetle, David Farquhar, and Jim VanPetten.

Opening the play. Poster Girl Jacque Reaves, displays the *Dirty Works at the Crossroads* sign.

While rehearsing for the coming performance. Mrs, Drennan helps Jason Kulhnak and Carol Streicher get a scene just right. Carol Streicher is a seventh grader at St. Pius school.

CAST

POSTER GIRL	Jacque Reaves
MUNRO MURGATROYD	Jason Kulhanek
MOOKIE MAGUGGINS	Brad Stroden
IDA RHINEGOLD	Eileen Scanlan
WIDOW LOVELACE	Amy DeFalco
NELLIE LOVELACE	Julie Norris
ADAM OAKHART	David Farquhar
MRS ASTERBILT	Barb Seiwert
LEONIE ASTERBILT	Lisa Marie Nocolosi
FLEURETTE	Kim Streicher
LIITLE NELL	Carol Streicher
BARBER SHOP QUARTET	David Farquhar
	Chris Hudon
	Jim VanPetten
	Scott Wetle
THE PIANO MAN	Mr. Kenneth Greenhouse

Play Focuses On Actresses

Applause, a play about the theatre, was presented on November19-21 in the Doris White Auditorium.

It focused on the parellel stories of two great actresses; Margo on the way in, and Eve on the way out. Althogh the story was primarily concerned with the two stars, the audience also gat the rare chance to see some of the action that went on behind the fancy lights and sets.

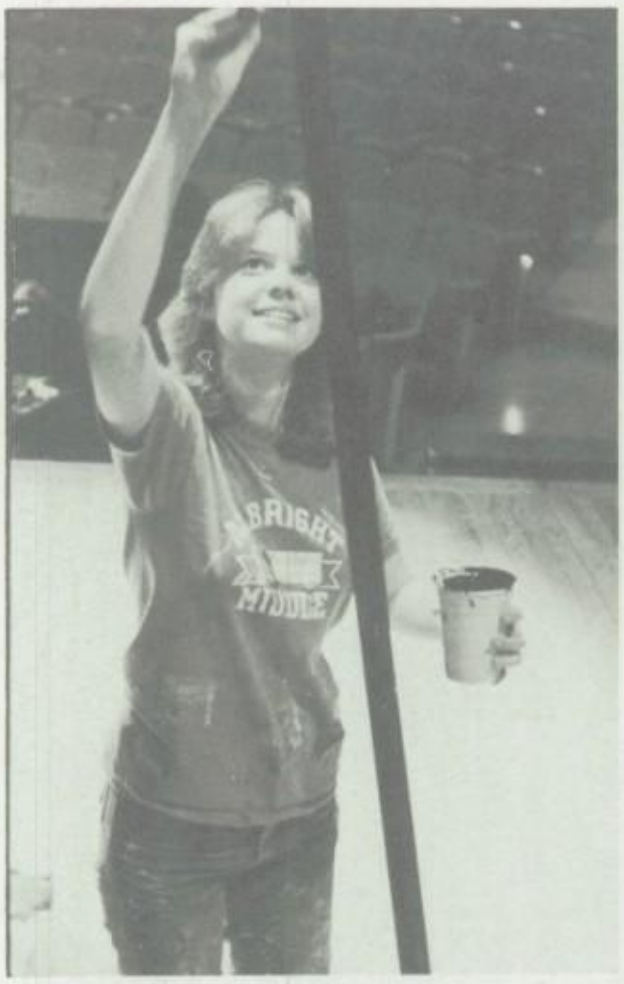
About 70 students were invovled in various areas of the production. Underclassmen made up a large part of the cast, crew, and orchestra. This Mrs. Drennan saw as being very positive and she thought there will be continued interest in the theatre.

Tony Rago, a sohpomore who played Duane said, "*Applause*" was very different because it was my first musical. Learning the songs and dances was challenging and interesting."

Assistant stage manager Doug Giese, senior, remarked, "This was the most difficult set to work with, but the best play I've ever worked in.

Lessie Jo Frazier reflected on her experience in *Applause* by saying, "As a member of the cast I experienced a sense of belonging and unity that was derived from working closely to achieve a common goal. Any success that the show may have achieved came through intense determination and hours of hard work."

In conclusion Mrs. Drennan felt that the show was very well attended and appreciated at every performance.



RUNNING CREW, First Row: B. Bradford, D. Kluge, A. DeFalco, A. Fitzpatrick, M. Hoppe, S. Wadas, B. Kieffaber, C. Parradee. Second Row: L. Bitts, J. DeAngelo, D. Giese, B. Lynge. Third Tow: S. Bolos, S. Spokone, T. Phillips, C. Hudon, R. Nolan.

Final preparations are made by Michelle Hoppe before the opening night.

Stella, played by Kim Streicher talks to Eve, Annemarie Fitzpatrick, discuss with Dave Farquhar about an interview with the star Margo.

The cast closes the song "Margo is Alive" with enthusiasm.

Bonnie, queen of gypsie, played by Mary Dolan, begs Christine Chang for money after her dance at Joe Allen's, Tony Rago and Julia Carlquist look on.

A favorite night spot of Margo's is Sammy's were Kim Streicher and Lessie Jo Frazier do one of their production numbers.

ORCHESTRA

VIOLINS: Patty Davis, Jenny Mclain, Shawn Stevens, Dorthy Shaw, Vanita Murthy.
VIOLAS: Cheryl Ceithaml, Kaberi Chakrabarti.
CELLOS: Julie Schiltz, Christine Colvis.
BASS: Lori Winke.
TROMBONES: Bill Weisshaar, Scott Henderson, John Schwager.
PIANO: John Tu.
PERCUSSION: Brian Kagebein, Steve Tovian, Pam Reger.
TRUMPETS: John Humanski, Chris Westermeyer, Chuck Feinen.
WOODWINDS: Hugh Hiorns, Tim Westermeyer, Ray Schnulle, Angie Thinnes, Dan Smith, Dave Haring, Wally Wyman, Julie Svatek, Brian Ives, Eileen O'Hara, Gary Paaren.

CAST

ANNOUNCER	Chris Bradford
MARGO CHANNING	Lessie Jo Frazier
EVE HARRINGTON	Kim Streicher
HOWARD BENEDICT	Dave Farquhar
BILL SAMPSON	Brian Drake
DUANE FOX	Tony Rago
BUZZ RICHARDS	Jim VanPetten
KAREN RICHARDS	Tammy Chang
BERT	Dave Penny
BONNIE	Mary Dolan
DANNY	Jim Lucas
STELLA HARDING	Annemarie Fitzpatrick
T.V. DIRECTOR	Julie Kohrt
PETER	Jason Kulhanek
BOB	Chris Bradford

THE GYPSES: Julia Carliqust, Christie Chang, Troy Evanovich, Dave Ford, Jim Hancock, Hank Harvey, Ruta Jonasaitis, Denise Kock, Julie Kohrt, Nick Korkoraleis, Jim Lucas, Robyn Meder, Lisa Nicolosi, Darlene Orto, Dave Penny, Bob Ripley, Julie Sanfillipo, Marie Sheehan, Marcy Sheldon, Tony Siciliano, Matt Wrzeszcz, Melody Yeazell.

Who Is The Typical Student At Willowbrook ?

When deciding to write about the 'typical' Willowbrook student a lot of questions had to be taken into consideration. There may have been none but a lot of the students shared the same interests, characteristics, ethnic background, etc.

The 'typical melting pot' of nationalities was seen while looking through the yearbook, the sports' bulletins, or by walking down the halls and viewing many different nationalities evident in dress and custom. The majority of students were from Polish, Italian, Scandinavian, or British backgrounds. Over 162 students were fron non-English backgrounds of China, Laotinana, Malaysia, Vietnam, Tiawan, or Phillipines.

Among the 2,321 students at Willowbrook there were 581 freshman, 546 sophomores, 594 juniors, and 600 seniors.

During a school week students 1,187 students arose to attend the 7:45 class and 1,134 students attended the 8:40 class. After waking the students had three choices of travel to school: bus, car, or their own two feet. About 1,700 students had the choice or had to take the bus, about 500 chose to drive as 500 parking permits were issued to students, and the other students either walked or got a ride from somebody else.

During school students shared their enthusiasm and likes for certain classes, foods, or times leaving school. Among the several classes open to the students the favorite or most popular electives were: Cinema, Auto, Computer Science, Child Development, and the work study programs. Lunch time showged several things that students had in common about the foods they liked to eat. The most bought foods were: french fries, chocolate chip cookies, cheeseburgers, pizza rolls, and milk shakes. Each day about 1,000 orders of fries, 400 cheeseburgers, 1025 cartons of milk, and more than 1000 'goodies' including 13 dozen donuts, were consumed by the students. After lunch the students went on with their day until they left for home.

About 45 students left after periods 4 and 5, 230 left after period 6, 680 left after period 7, and 1369 left after period 8.

Students either continued home or stayed after school and participated in the over 30 sports and intermurals open to them or the 132 clubs and organizations. About 600 students participated in sports, which is about 25 percent of the student population.

The typical Willowbrook student was perhaps hard to sum up. What was important about him or her was that each student joined with others to undergrid the school philosophy which read "...the school must also provide a climate which encourages balanced maturation, including the development of a sense of individual and self-worth, the growth of a strong sense of responsiblity, and the sense of belonging to a larger community in which tolerance and acceptance of others are valued."

Constance Mika

Discussing events that happened during the day are sophomores Peggy King and Jenny Richards.

During the passing five minutes Julie Pouliot, Heidi Hageline, Gail Banker, and Stephanie Figg deliberate over things that they will do over the weekend.

Rembering times shared during years together in Willowbrook are seniors Chris Rogers and Patty Davis.

Through his artistic talents Percy Uemura expresses his thoughts and feelings.

Friendship is honored by a hug in the halls between Paul Hudson and Tom Earl.

Enthusiasm and school spirit is carried through by Paul Sommers, Mike Senerius, and Andy Vitkus, doing their version of a pom pon routine.

Decisions Faced Change Future

Down how many roads among the stars must man propel himself in search of the final secret? Loren Eiseley

Throughout one's life many decisions had to be faced. After high school new doors were opened and new problems and worries were gained. When receiving the diploma choices had to be made.

Choices opened to the present generation included further education, an armed service, a job, or unemployment. Last year out of 608 graduates polled 30% attended a four year college, 26% attended community colleges, 7% attended technical or specialized schools, and 1% joined the Armed Services. Graduates employed full-time included 27%, part-time employment was 2%, and unemployment was 6%.

The most highly attended schools by Willowbrook graduates were Northern University, University of Illinois at Champaign, Wyoming Technical Institute, Illinois State University, Elmhurst College, Western Illinois University, University of Illinois at Circle, Southern University, Mr. Robert's School of Beauty Culture, Lewis University, Loyola, DeVry Institute of Technology, and North Central. Over 30 students attended schools outside of Illinois.

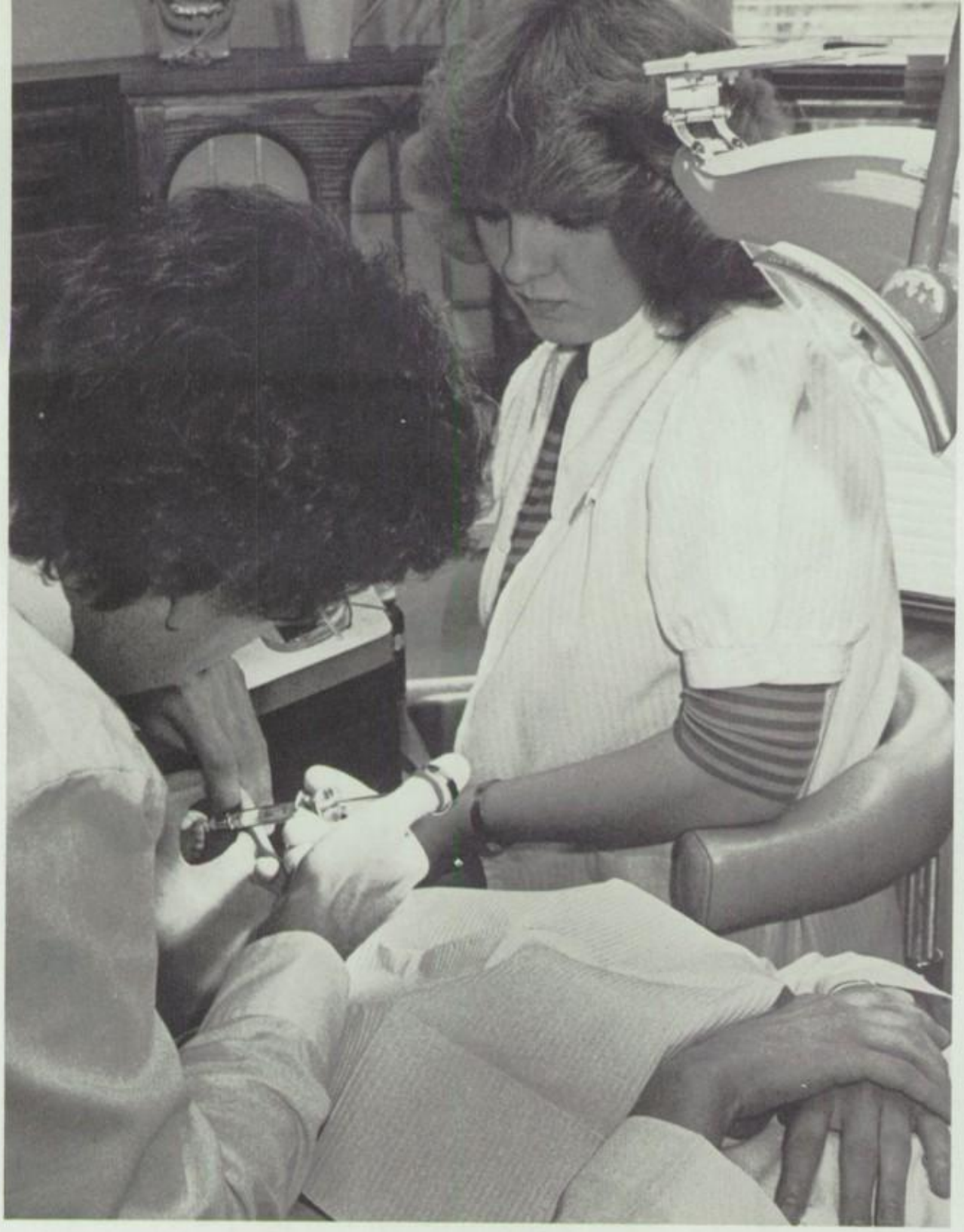
Students who chose to work full-time fell into these categories: business and office work, 59, Industry, 18, service, 17, trades, 25, health, 5, managerial, 4, sales, 11, art and communications, 2, transportation, 1, and 24 miscellaneous.

With their choices made, graduates would have many more to make and with each choice they would grow and become mature persons. Experiences gained would help develop them, this was expressed by Eleanor Roosevelt, "The purpose of life, after all, is to live, to taste experience to the upmost, to reach out eagerly and without fear for newer and richer experience."

Constance Mika

Pumping gas at a station is Mike Yacono. Through his participation in a work program he receives high school credit for his work.

Answering phone calls is part of Robyn McMullen's job as a secretary.

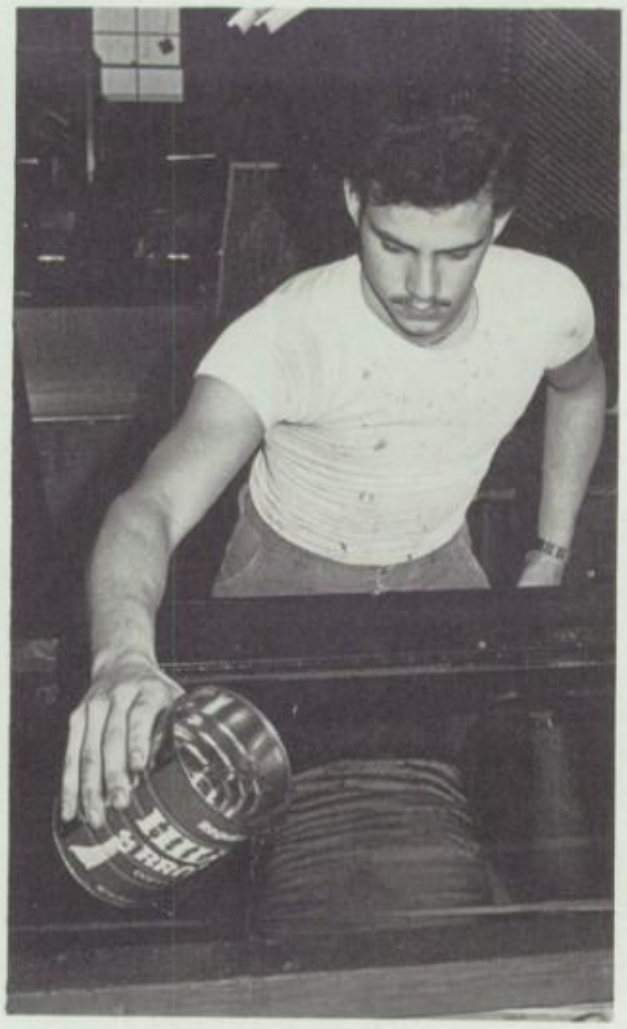


Working on a display for her job in a department store is Nancy Kana.

Dental Assistants are a very important part of a dental operation. Kathy Dubina assists with many of the painful surgeries.

Seniors express their wishes and dreams for the future with their friends in high school. Graduation is a part of the growing cycles, when friends must say good-bye and start looking to the future.

Making a silk screen with his skills learnt in high school is Chuck Bach.



Playing with children is part of Keri Galasso's job at Gerber's Nursery School. Here she is shown playing with Matthew Bennisek.

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"Too much studying and work made Willy-the-Warrior a dull person." So what were his options? He got involved in activities and organizations at WB.

Whatever the area of student interest, there was a related club, activity, or sport to join. Seniors had four years to particitpate in school activities and record these in the Senior Biographies on pages 212-213. Some students got involved while others participated in no activity. This was done by choice.

Over 65 different activities or organizations were open to students. They were related to the subjects taught, to the work study programs, to drama, speech and journalism, to all areas of music, to sports programs and participation, to involvement in outdoor and ecological activities, to helping through service to the faculty and school, and to fulfillment of certain goals by reward in honor societies.

Mr. David Johnson was the coordinator of activities and advisor of Student Council. Through his guidance and advice the organiztions kept clear their goals and objectivies trying to serve WB and the student body in the best way possible.

Mary Menchen

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Getting ready to launch the balloons are members of the Junior Class who sponsored this activity.

The prom closes out the activity year as Scott Miller and Mary Schmidt pose for a picture.

Grouping around the gazebo at the Homecoming Dance are Lisa Henniff, Eileen Hennessey and friends.

Showing the thrill of winning "Best All-Around" float for the junior class are Nancy Troha, Marie Sheehan, Debbie Greifenkamp and Celeste Estock.

Band members Chris Westermeyer and Dolph Lahvic add spirit to school activities

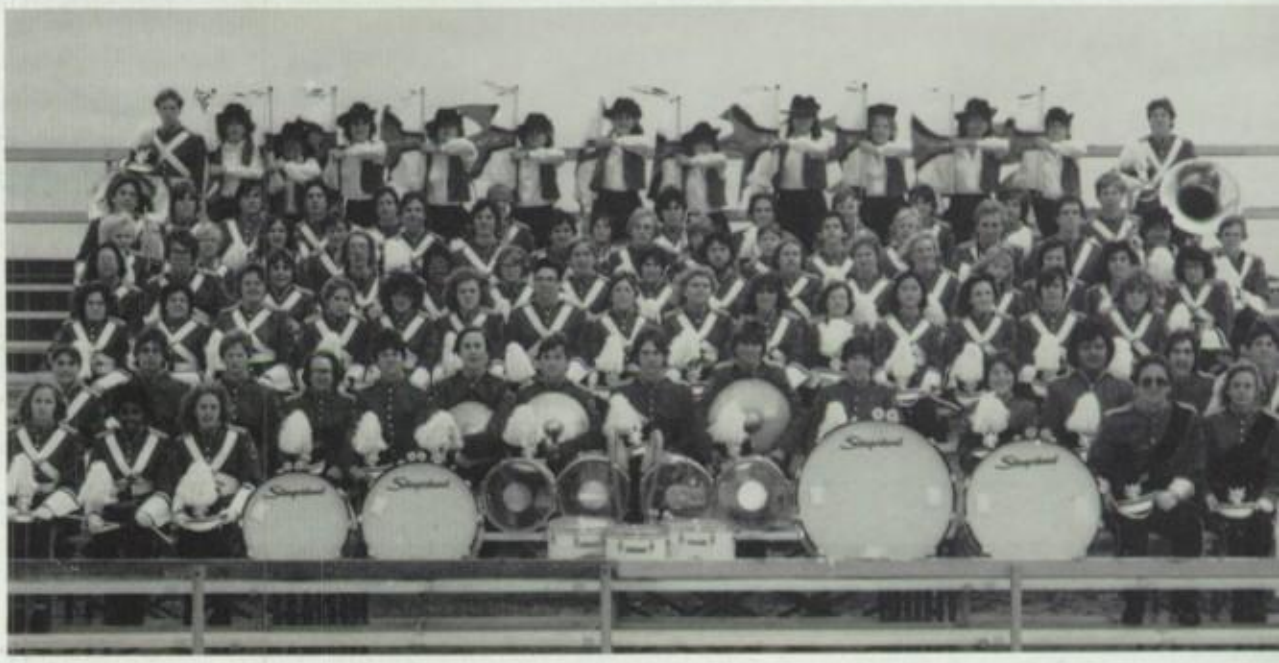
Band Marches In Festivals; Wins Contest

The Marching Band performed for many school functions such as the Homecoming Parade, all the home football games, and the home basketball games. For these home games the band was split into two groups, each group alternating to perfrom for all home games. Besides performing for these school functions, the Marching Band performed in the Lilac parade, Memorial Day parade, and the Fourth of July parade.

Four band contest were entered. They placed third in three of the contest: Band Festival at Northeastern University, The Marching Band festival at Northern Illinois University, and at the University of Wisconsin/Whitewater. They also placed fourth at the Music Bowl at Soldiers Field.

The colorguard also performed with the band. Auditions were held to select colorguard members. They were selected by ability to learn routines quickly and accurately and how they cooperated with the group.

Attitude played an important part in the success of the guard and band, so co-operation of everyone was needed.



Warming up before practice is Gary Paaren.

Leading the band in the parade are the flag girls with Patty McCarthy setting the pace.

Playing while marching in the Homecoming Parade are Kurt Dickens, saxophonist, and Jamie Dill, flutist.

MARCHING BAND, First Row: Aniela Finke, Krista Marshall, Jamie Dill, Wally Wyman, Kelly Daleen. Second Row: Barb Kovacs, Steve Tovian, Pam Reger, Geoffrey Atkins, John Fielding, Matt Wrzeszcz, Jim Higdon, Brian Kagebein, Dan Hawkins, Dave Krauler, Paul Laymen, Rich Madamba, Steve Fialkowski, Brian Ives. Third Row: Carol Rizza, Kelly O'Hara, Martha Vickery, Deena Sorci, Colleen Fox, Jeanna Frenden, Paul Hartweck, Mike Ulrich, Rae Hubbard, Cathi Frauenheim, Carolyn Barnes, Ayako Fukui, Eileen O'Hara, Gary Paaren, Lynn Chenelle. Fourth Row: Debbie Saldana, Pete Stutz, Tony Sachs, Ray Schnulle, Bennett Madamba, Amy Schuth, Tim Westermeyer, Patti Paner, Hugh Hiorns, Tom Clemens, Jodi Albert, Daneen Polen, Karen Finke, Kim Payton, Lisa Sacerino, Laura Cabay. Fifth Row: Julie Svatek, Scott Hemphill, Beth Frese, Jeff DeJong, Noel Samuta, Kevin Knapp, Steve Higdon, Dale Polen, Beth Lauer, Paul Spicaris, Joe Canaletta, Mark Hemphill, Chris Boss, Karl Krutzikowski, Francis Madamba, Greg Cimmarust. Sixth Row: Ron Beecroft, Bob Beecroft, Chuck Feinen, Scott Henderson, Jason Sink, Bill Weisshaar, Roger Irwin, Paul Thinnes, Darrin Sink, John Humanski, Roland Raffel, Chris Westermeyer. Seventh Row: Don Gallaway, Lisa Gessner, Lisa Hartweck, Patty McCarthy, Chris Reger, Elise Reger, Liz Wilhelm, Trissy Eastman, Laura Straka, Cathy Wolf, Michelle Mathews, Trudy O'Donnell, Dan Tiberi.

Playing the flute in a new Marching Band uniform is Jamie Dill.

Performing at the halftime of the football game is Matt Sell and Don Gallaway.

Directing a concert band rehearsal is Mr. Bell.

Setting the beat are Steve Tovian, Rich Madamba, and Steve Filokowski.

Concert Band, Winds, Strive For Excellence

Concert Band gave members an opportunity to gain skills and experience in the instrument of their choice. The requirements for Concert Band were to audition, or have a recomendation from the student's junior high school music director.

As a result of passing proficiency requirements, only the best instrumentalists in the music department were chosen to be in Symphonic Winds. According to Mr. John Bell, director, "These members were here because they wanted to be the best."

Symphonic Winds never received less than a first division rating in the 24 year history of Willowbrook.

They also won best in class at the Chicagoland Concert Band Festival, and third place at the University of Illinois Invitational Honors Concert Bands Contest.

The Concert Band and Symphonic Winds performed in three formal concerts during the year.

The musicians of the Concert Band and Symphonic Winds were constantly improving their talents with the many hours of practice.

"Our goals are to maintain and improve," stated Mr. Bell, director of both the Symphonic Winds and Concert Band.

Trumpeteers Ron Beecroft and John Humanski add quality to the march being played during practice.

SYMPHONIC WINDS, Right to Left, First Row: Eileen O'Hara, Diane Penny, Beth Pizzoti, Gary Paren, Jill Stephenson, Leanne Hall, Hugh Hiorns. Second Row: Aniela Finke, Patty McCarthy, Kim Nyberg, Lisa Franz, Debbie Saldana, Laura Ramsey, Chris Bosa, Tom Clemens, Peter Stutz, Steve Meier, Patti Panek, Angie Thinnes, Ray Schnulle, Jodi Albert, Dan Smith. Third Row: Neil Harris, Russ Pillar, Andy Eachus, Dave Harjung, Karl Krutzikowski, Kurt Dickens, Wally Wyman, Brian Ives, Chuck Feinen, John Humanski. Fourth Row: Scott Henderson, Paul Henderson, Darrin Sink, John Schwager, Matt Sell, Donald Gallaway, Kevin Knapp, Lisa Hartweck, Roland Raffel, Ron Beecroft, Chris Westermeyer, Mark Hemphill. Fifth Row: Brian Kagebein, Dale Largent, Mr John Bell, Chris Reger, Rich Madamba, Steve Tobian, Steve Fiakowski, Pam Reger.

CONCERT BAND, First Row: Jim Westermeyer, Bennett Madamba, Tony Sachs, Deena Sorci, Karen Rennie, Kelly Daleen, Coleen Fox, Lisa Gessner, Erica Lahvic, Amy Kagebein, Jami Dill. Second Row: Michael Ulrich, Daneen Polen, Lisa Salerno, Amy Schuth, Barb Kovacs, Valerir Johnson, Julie Schalsser, Liz Wilhelm, Jill Stevens, Beth Lauer, Jenna Frenden, Lynne Chenelle, Michelle Downey, Kelly O'Hara, Martha Vickery, Paul Hartweck, Cathi Frauenheim, Ayako Fukui, Laura Straka, Rae Hubbard. Third Row: Lisa Chennele, Kim Payton, Kim Duniec, Carolyn Barnes, Laura Cabay, Carol Rizza, Karen Finke, Ray Johnson, Itah Kat Sutoshi, Joe Canaletta, Bob Beecroft, Paul Spirakis, Dale Polen, Steve Higdon, Jeff DeJong, Noel Samuta, John Sterba, Beth Frese, Wally Wyman, Scott Hemphill, Francis Madamba, Dino Salerno, Julie Svatek, Greg Cimmarust. Fourth Row: Jon Fielding, Matt Wrzeszcz, Cathy Wolf, Geoffrey Atkins, Brad Grzenia, Roger Irwin, Jason Sink, Dan Koch, Jim Fransee, Joe Bradley, Paul Henderson, Drad Duvall, Dan Thompson, Paul Layman, Jim Higdon, Mr. John Bell. Fifth Row: Kurt Hoeffer, Joe Winkel, Dan Hawkins, Dan Tiberi.

Wood winds are featured with clarinetists Amy Schuth, Barb Kovacs, bassonist Liz Wilhelm, and oboist Jill Stevens.

Playing the Euphorium is Darrin Sink.

Giving depth to the musical number are trombonists Brad Duval and Paul Thinnes.

Trumpet sounds are blended as Noel Semuta joins with other musicians.

Providing tonality in the upper register of music is Dorothy Shaw, violinist.

Adding resonance to the score being played is bass player, Lori Tafala.

ORCHESTRA.First Row: Tammy Chang, Patty Davis, Regina Guge, Lori Havemann, Daphne Tan, Cheryl Ceithaml, Julie Schiltz, Dave Farquhar. Second Row: Dorothy Shaw, Shawn Stevens, Susie Knight, Gina Novelli, Gary Paaren, Diane Penny, Beth Pizzotti, Jill Stevens, Beth Lauer, Debbie Saldana, Jon Batek, Stephanie Patterson, JSue Gaon, Christine Colvis. Third Row: Christie Chang, Scott Cameron, Linda Koch, Sue Styer, Tom Clemens, Jodie Albert, Angie Thinness, Chris Boss, Liz Wilhelm, Kaberi Chakrabarty, Laura Hough, Pat Styer, Mary Beth Neffke. Fourth Row: Chris Mazaika, Renata Durnbaugh, Vanita Murthy, Chris Janke, Sandy Warden, Gina Hashyn, Helen Schiassi, Carolyn Kazda, Beth Frese, Andy Eachus, Neil Harris, Roland Raifel, John Humandki, Kevin Knapp, Mike Knight, Geirge Ceithaml. Fifth Row: Michelle Martin, Julie Sanfilippo, Ed Pillar, Jenny McLain, Gina Demers, Lisa Thatchet, Jim Johnson, Debbie Appel, Kris Bobrowski, Julia Carquist. Sixth Row:(standing) Conductor Mr. Bruce Hanson, Brian Kagebein, Rich Madamba, Dale Largent, Paul Henderson, Scott Henderson, Matt Sell, Chris Reger, Laurie Tafilaw.

Challenge Felt By Orchestra

Mr. Bruce Hanson, orchestra conductor, stated, "I was really proud of all the hard work and dedication the students showed this year."

Challenging selections played by the orchestra were: Selections from the Nutcracker Suite, Marriage of Figaro, Finlandia, Rhapsody in Blue by Gerschwin and Russlan and Ludmilla. In response to playing these selections, Vanita Murthy said, "We played many challenging selections and they turned out very well."

According to Mr. Hanson, there were two outstanding musical presentation. David Farquhar perfromed the Bacchirini Cello Concert in the Fall Concert, and Tamara Chang who perfromed Mendelsohn's Concerto in E minor in the Spring Concert.

Select members of the orchestra dedicated themselves to the fall musical, as they had done for many years. "The actors, together with the orchestra and crew had three great performances of *Applause*. It was hard work, but it was worth it because it was a great experience," said Julie Sanfilippo.

The orchestra experienced growth and success. "So far, I've been in orchestra two years, and I think it is getting better and better," exclaimed Cheryl Ceithaml.

Concentrating on excellence is violinist, Renata Durnbaugh.

Blending tones of the cello with the other strings is Chris Brobowski.

Practing for a solo part is Neil Harris.

Demonstrating her musical ability during orchestra practice is Sue Gaon. Mr. Bruce Hanson, director, listens intently.

Dance, Voice Combined In Swing

Swing Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Mona Quinn, was made up of 24 sophomores, juniors and senior members.

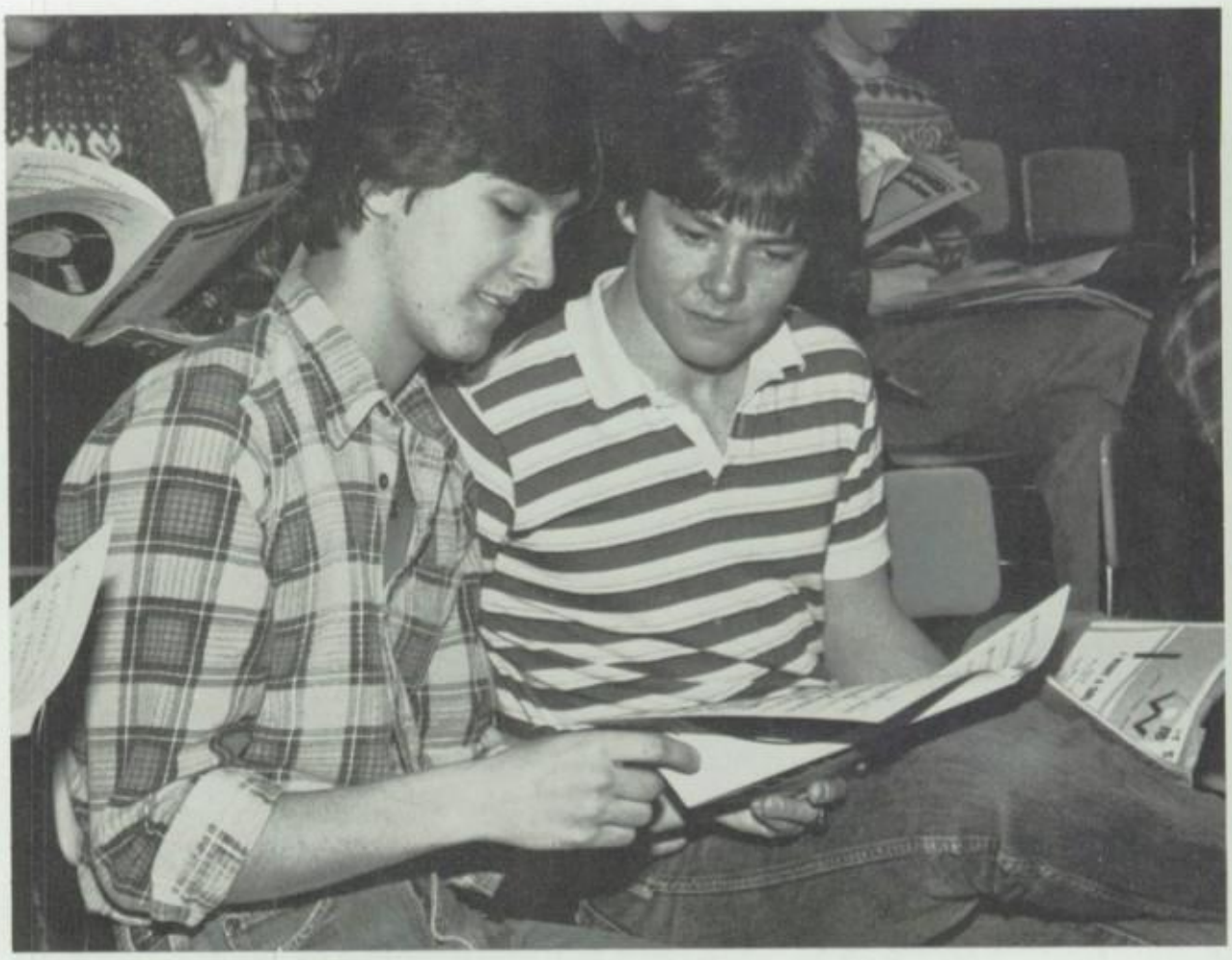
To get into the group, a choir member auditioned in the fall, and showed some skill and interest in both singing and dancing.

This group performed both in school concerts and for community functions. In March, the group performed at State contest.

Junior, Annemarie Fitzpatrick commented, "Swing Choir was great, and it was a lot of fun. Mrs. Quinn made all the work worth it!"

Student helpers for the group were: Junior Mary Dolan and Brian Drake, dance captains, and Junior Sarlene Orto, choir assistant. The group practiced every Tuesday afternoon.

"I like Swing Choir a lot and look forward to Tuesday, " concluded Darlene Orto.



Music is being reviewed by Scott Wetle and Jim VanPetten before blending their voices with the other members of the group.

Directing the group is Ms. Quinn, while Mary Hancock awaits her turn to sing.

Singing a solo part is Mary Dolan as Michelle Bardack watches the director.

SWING CHOIR, First Row: J. Reaves, D. Appel, Accompanist, L. Nicolosi, B. Drake, S. Laughlin, K. Cikowski, S. Settles, A. Fitzpatrick, D. Kock, S. Wetle, T. Chang, J. VanPetten. Second Row: Schnulle, A. DeFalco, S. Cikowski, M. Dolan, D. Farquhar, A. Stapleton, D. Penny, D. Orto, P. Duren.

TREBLE CHOIR, First Row: L. Tranowski, G. Bolz, D. Thomas, L. Smiesko, A. Newton, N. Vanek, K. Davit, C. Rizza, R. Clemens, R. Clemens, R. Westergren. Second Row: D. Montella, J. Janos, J. Caban, L. Watson, S. Erlenbaugh, L. Kokines, G. Ramirez, V. Konopacz, L. Kapas, D. Kijak, J. Wolski. Third Row: T. Karales, S. Yager, D. Donofrio, J. Kettwig, J. Bednarz, R. Jonusaitis, S. Hoffman, L. Verona, C. Cooney, J. Lynge. Fourth Row: A. Gray, M. Aikman, K. Ritt, J. North, L. Graham, M. Burke, L. Knueppel. Seated: L. Bobolis, Accompanist.

Treble Choir Blends Notes

Treble Choir provided musical experience as different choral techniques were blended while singing in three and four part harmony.

They met daily, 2nd period, participating in various choral concerts during Christmas, spring, and other times during the school year.

Selected members entered IHSA Solo Ensemble contest in March.

Janet North, one of the 43 members of the choir stated, "Treble Choir was a lot of fun, especially when you had a great director like Ms. Quinn." This was the director's first year at Willowbrook after teaching in the Morton school system.

The officers for the choir were Kris Davit, Lisa Verona, secretaries; Sue Erlenbaugh, Janet North, costume coordinators; Laura Tranowski, Carol Rizza, librarians.

Checking out new music are Lisa Kivioja and Bonnie Kiefaber.

Singing along in harmony are Brenda Linge, Rhonda Bloomquist, and Trissy Eastman.

Giving the sign of success for the winning chorus float are Dave Penny, Scott Settles, Margie Meggert, Christie Chang, Chris Taylor, Cathy Cvach, Jim VanPetten, Brian Peake, Meaghan McArdle, and Troy Evanovich.

Preparation for singing is demonstrated by Chris Cikowski, Corey Harkness, Sue Cikowski and Sandy Green.

Blending of voices is part of the choral experience received by Kim Mueller, Sue Cikowski, and Kathy Duren.

Keeping the rhythm and beat are Sharon Adams and Ilona Benes.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CHORUSES, First Row: R. Lawson, H. Harvey, T. Zafiriou, C. Behning, J. Hancock, B. Grove, G. Weaver, T. Evanovich. Second Row: B. Ebeling, M. Ebeling, D. Rowson, J. Travnick, A. Hampton, S. Spacone, N. Kikiraleis, S. Porto, J. Herring. Third Row: M. Doaln, K. Cikowski, K. Mueller, T. Eastman, M. Hancock, J. Blair, C. Hardness, L. Bobolia, L. Kivioja. Fourth Row: S. Green, B. Kieffaber, R. Bloomquist, S. Adams, B. Lynge, K. Chakrabarty, S. Cikowski, M. Bardack, K. Duren, M. Burke, K. Paradee. Seated: T. Chang, D. Appel, Accompanists.

Practicing a duet are Michelle Bardack and Mary Dolan

Sight reading new music are Mary Hancock and Lisa Bobolia.

Women, Men Blend Voices

Women's Choir was a group comprised of more experienced singers, ranging from sophomores to seniors. There were twenty-five members in the group. To be in the choir, the student had to audition or be accepted by the instructor.

Under the direction of Mrs. Mona Quinn, the choir participated in four concerts, as well as competitions and contests. The choir also had the opportunity to learn about music theory and how to read music.

Women's Choir met everyday during 7th period and was divided into three sections; first soprano, second soprano, and alto.

The choir elected the following officers: Bonnie Kieffaber and Sue Cikowski, secretaries; Jeanette Blair and Mary Hancock, librarians; Michelle Bardack and Mary Dolan, costume coordinators.

When asked what she learned about being in Women's Choir, Mary Dolan replied, "It was a great way to learn the most about all-female choral numbers. We learned how to combine voices to create one sound and to become more knowledgable musicians."

Those who wanted to continue studying choral music had to audition or get an acceptance from the instructor to go into the Senior Choir.

Men's Choir was a stepping stone to Senior Choir. The choir combined with the Women's Choir several times when performing.

Oustanding singers according to Ms. Quinn were Greg Weaver, Jeff Hering, Sean Spacone, and Doug Zubka.

Ms. Quinn replied when asked about the choir, "The group improved greatly every week, especially the younger voices. Men's Chorus is the backbone of Senior Choir."

Senior Choir Wins $1,000

Senior Choir, consisting of 50 members, was Willowbrook's most talented and advanced group of students whose interest was singing choral music.

Under the direction of Mrs. Mona Quinn, the students won $1,000 at the Choral Festival Concert held at the Maywood Park Race Track.

Meeting daily throughout the year during the fifth period, students learned to achieve choral discipline, different vocal teaching techniques, to read music and about the literature of music.

They also participated in four concerts held throughout the year, and appeared in festivals and contests.

To be in Senior Choir, students either passed an audition or got an acceptance from the instructor.

Senior Choir elected the folowing officers: Jim VanPetten, president; Paul Duren, vice-president; Kristian Taylor and Meghan McArdle, secretaries; Robyn Meder, treasurer; Denise Kock and Annemarie Fitzpatrick, costume coordinatiors; Lessie Jo Frazier and Deidre Kluge, librarians; and Celeste Estock, accompanist.

When asked what she had learned in Senior Choir, Annemarie Fitzpatrick commented, "I have learned that to succeed in anything it involves more than one person; you have to work together."

SENIOR CHOIR, First Row: S. Dunne, K. Streicher, P. Connerty, S. Wetle, D. Penny, T. Krause, S. Settles, S. Laughlin, C. Swenson, C. Chang, D. Kock, A. Fitzpatrick. Second Row: T. Chang, K. Taylor, L. Frazier, L. Nicolosi, R. Meder, J. VanPetten, C. Hudon, B. Drake, K. McArdle, G. Graham, M. McArdle. Third Row: C. Estock, Accompanist, M. Shehan, R. Zebroski, D. Hawkins, P. Duren, R, Raffel, J. Haesly, E. Reeder, L. Brodie, K. Knueppel, S. Bouckaert, D. Orto. Fourth Row: A. DeFalco, J. Reaves, D. Kluge, R. Schnulle, J. Lucas, D. North, D. Farquhar, J. McComb, A. Stapleton, K. Alley, L. Franz, A. Craig.

SENIOR CHOIR OFFICERS,First Row: A. Fitzpatrick, Costume Coordinator,K. Taylor, Secretary. Second Row: M. McArdle, Secretary, D. Kluge, Librarian, L. Frazier, Librarian, R. Meder, Treasurer, D. Kock, Costume Coordinator. Third Row: P. Duren, Vice President, J. VanPetten, President.

Selecting portions of the bass and tenor music to sing are Dave North and Dan Hawkins.

Blending their voices in song are Jacque Reeves, Rhonda Zabrowski, Jim VanPetten, and Dave Penny.

Madrigals Sing Period Music

The Madrigals was a group of singers who sang their music a cappella, meaning unaccompanied by a musical instrument. Much of the music they sang was typical of the Rennaisance Period.

The requirements for the Madrigal singers were to be a member of the Senior Choir and pass an audition. The small ensemble of about 18 people held practices on Thursday after school hours.

They held performances at school, at concerts, and at community events. They also entered the ISHA Solo Ensemble Contest and the Allerton Music Symposium in March.

Mrs. Quinn, director, stated, "Madrigal singing provided the opportunity to sing in a small ensemble unaccompanied and with no director, thus learning the traits and qualities of this type of period music."

Teaching a class in Madrigal singing is Ms. Quinn.

Preparing to sing in the Senior Choir is Sandy Bouchkart.

MADRIGAL SINGERS. First Row: K. Taylor, L. Nicolosi, G. Graham, D. Kluge, A. Craig, A. Stapleton, J. Reaves, L. Frazier, T. Chang, K. Streicher. Second Row: B. Drake, P. Duren, D. Farquhar, R. Schnulle, D. North, S. Wetle, n Raffel, J. VanPetten, C. Hudon.

Service Given As Math Clubs Compute Datum

Willowbrook students served the school in different ways. Some helped by aiding faculty, by helping to produce spirit among the students, and also by caring for animals in the science lab.

Pep Club tried to instill a sense of pride and spirit in Willowbrook students. Nancy Troha, vice president, said, "Pep Club was for the student who wanted to be involved in sports activities without participating in the sport itself."

Animal Care was a group of students who took special pride in having healthy animals in the lab.

This was done on a daily basis by accepting the responsibility to feed, water, and clean the animals. In addition to this the animals were given complete check-ups to detect symptoms of illness.

Mrs. Felica Svobada, advisor of the group, stated, "I felt that my students learned a great deal from hands on experiences."

The Math Club provided interested students with the opportunity of gaining enrichment in mathematical data and gave information regarding career opportunities that went beyond the regular classroom.

Officers for the group were: Denise Zahnen, president; Vanita Murthy and Heather Bradley, secretaries-newsletter. Meetings were held at least once a month plus contest preparation and field trips.

Contests entered were: Illinois Math League Contest, Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics Sate Contest, and DesPlaines Valley Math Contest.

John Tu took first place in the 1982 ICTM Regional in Oral Competition and the Jr-Sr Relay, and the calculator team competition. Third place was also received in Ten-Person team Algebra II team, and Frosh-Soph Relay competitions.

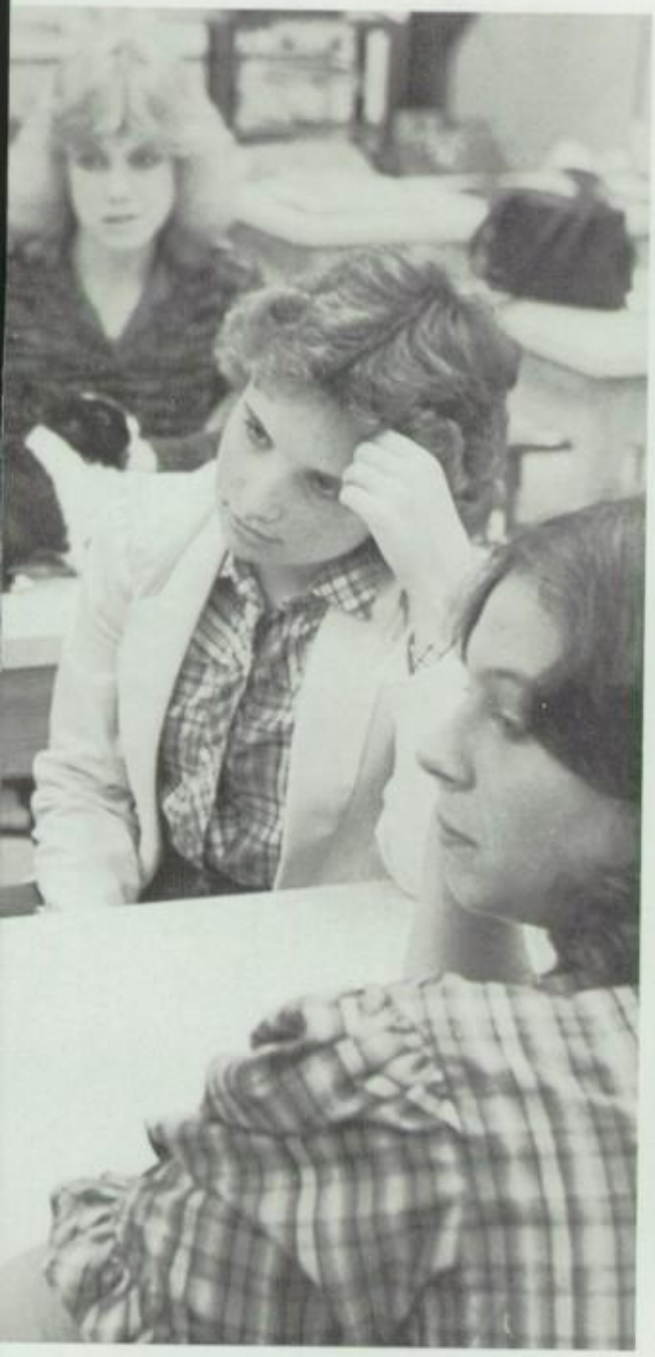
Guest speakers spoke to the group concerning "Math Shortcuts", Computer demonstrations," "Math Careers," and "Women in business."

A field trip of architectural sights in Chicago was held.

The end of the year was celebrated with a trip to the ball park.

PEP CLUB, First Row: Michelle Martin, Ursula Sawukaytis, Nancy Troha, Vice President, Chris Cikowski. Second Row: Deneen Settler, Linda Wagner, MariKay Sills, Secretary. Third Row: Miss Jacoby, Joanne Hetzel, President.

ANIMAL CARE, First Row: Mrs. Felicia Svoboda, Laura LaBarbera, Jakeda Sigler, Katie Roller. Second Row: Lori Tollusis, Thersa Radeka, Anne Pillsbury, Brenda Meissler, Kathy Dubina, Anna Gaughan. Third Row: Sandra Ruby, Jean Niewinski, Sue Unverzagt, Colleen Taylor, Jeanene Nathe, Sue Edenhauser. Fourth Row: Kathy Cvach, Robert Foglia, Julie Lauer, Robb Faus. Not Pictured: Ellen Barney, Cindy Patterson.



Calmed by students in Mrs. Svobada's Animal Care class, these rabbits rest on the desks of Mike Fuller, Denise Walden, Sandy Leston, and June Prate.

Relaxing after another challenging ans simulating Math Club meeting is sponser Mr. Richard Drees.

MU ALPHA THETA, First Row: Connie Mika, Dene Johnson, Andrea Stevanovich, Ronate Dernbaugh. Second Row: Mr. Richard Drees, Ed Rameriz, Kabert Chakabarty, Banitta Murthy, Denise Zahnen. Third Row: Arminder Singh, Craig Oechsel, John Tu.

MATH CLUB,First Row: Milan Urban, Joe Mastro, Chris Bradford, John Tu, Arminder Singh. Second Row: Mari Ann Sweet, Irene Cahill, Meera Raja, Michelle Sweet, Richa Sharma, Vanita Murthy, Margie Burke, Heather Bradley. Third Row: Mr. David Smith, Kim Ruby, Pam Mooreshead, Bob Hendron, Denise Zahmen, David Shapera, Jose George, Mr. John Wodarczyk.

Trained by Barb Shormek, the paraket perches on her arm.

Aircraft, VICA Studies, Builds

Aircraft Construction classes gave the Willowbrook students the needed instruction to literally build planes. Students learned to read plans used to build an aeroplane and to use a wide variety of tools and materials. They gained the ability required to build, repair, or renovate an efficient, workable prototype.

Since the class was begun in 1970, students have built three full-sized aeroplanes, each of which was carefully inspected by the Federal Aviation Adminsitration and afterwards very successfully flown at a nearby airport.

"With the infinite horizons of aerospace, a 'foot in the door' as these students have been given might very well be worth its weight in gold," stated Mr. Joe Weber, insturctor.

The students were taught techniques in welding, knot covering, and many other specialized skills. Mr. Weber also stated that, "the class was a lot of work, because there was much to learn in this highly specialized field, but the rewards were definitely fulfilling."

VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, was part of the Industry and Technology Department at Willowbrook.

It was a national organization set up to develop leadership and vocational skills.

Through VICA students were able to complete in state skill-olympics and have a chance to compete in the nationals. In the past Willowbrook students have done well in state competition and many have gone to the nationals

This year the students involved represented Willowbrook in the areas of Auto, Drafting, Graphic Arts, Small Engines, and Woods.

Doping aileron horns in Aircarft Construction is Erick Franzen.

AIRCRAFT CONSTRUCTION, First Row: Greg Franks, Cal Beiswanger, Tim Williams, Mr. Joe Weber. Second Row: Jeff Klima, Michelle Augustyn, Gary Stockbridge, Eric Franzen, Scott Martin. Third Row: Tim Wyman, Tim Eagan, Jeff Kocolowski, John Readdy, Paul VanDiepen, Rich Otto. Fourth Row: Mike Hendricks, Charles McGee.

AIRCAFT CONSTRUCTION, First Row: Frank Conti, Rich Invergo, Roger Russell. Second Row: Robert Esterly, Scott Meers, Russell Gillen, Scott Schnurr, Mark Barnes, Mike Chandler, Gus Krott, Mr. Joe Weber. Third Row: Jeff Conte, Gary Troha, Mike Fuller, Paul Galvin. Fourth Row: David Wyribek, Andy Stroup, Mark VanDiepen, Orlando Uribe, Larry Carleton, Brian Battaglia, Bill McBride.

While tightening bolts of a soon to be airplane, Rich Otto poses with a smile.

Selecting materials to continue with their project are students Gary Stockridge and Erick Franzen.

VICA, Mr. McCluskey, Frank Hansen, Craig Luedtke, Pete Maney, Greg Senertous, Rob Cardosi, Joe Wintergurst, Dave Carlson, Tom Holler. Second Row: Mr. Miller, Bill Bakalich, John Collin, Mike LeGare, Jim Edyburn, Mark Dovark, John Granke, John Jurkus, Brian Stupeck, John Tu, Tom Clemmens. Third Row: John Newton, Rodney Antepenko, George Weisenborn, Russ Ellicson, Mike Fuller, Mr. Finke .

Change In Credit Procedure Results In Voluntary Help

Even though many students did not realize it, service groups provided great assistance to the staff members. They spent their free time or study hall time running erands, etc.

This year there was a change in this program. Students did not receive credit for their work since it was voluntary, but received a citation and honorable mention on their permanent school record.

These workers learned how to handle classroom responsibilities and aided teachers in many ways.

Members of the service groups worked as lab and office assistants, nurses' and office aides, audio-visual aides, and in many classrooms. Experiences were varied depending upon the situation. For example, as an audio-visual aide you helped to run projectors and other equipment where it was needed.

This was a way of serving staff members plus learning about the inner functioning of a school.

L.R.C. AIDES, First Row: Chris Blankenship, Jamma Lee, Chris Zielinski. Second Row: Doug Barger, Lee Ohlman, Nancy Vanek, Jim Sturdivant. Third Row: Charles Redmond, Charley Bay.

STUDENT ASSISTANTS, First Row: Sue Davis, Karen Sorenson, Sue Edenhauser, Suraiya Rehmani. Second Row: Beth Pfeiffer, Stephanie Lowery, Bonnie Nowakowski, John Bulger. Third Row: Mary Novak, Angela Holman.

NURSES' AIDES, First Row: Denise Zangara, Cathy Watson, Lynnda Perry, John Bulger, Gabriela Vesely.

Students are helped with difficult assignments by the aids provided in the L.R.C.

Without the help of aids these students could increase their workload.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS, First Row: Cathy Wurst, Mary Tretina, Cindy Sheehan, Mary Reedy, Tina Wendt. Second Row: Donna Schulz, Tammy Essary, Flerida Pantaleon, Gina Koyer, Wanda Vera. Third Row: Carla Burkeen, Wendy Welch, Colleen Cabo. Fourth Row: Tom Doyle, Carol Wurst.

AV AIDES, First Row: Tony Meers, Andy Hampton, Sean Steiner, Louis Sortman, Steve Leston, Ray Scavone. Second Row: Lisa Fatigato, Vicky Keanneavy, Michele Moglone, Ken Witherspoon, Brian Tanner, Donna Hines. Third Row: Tim Wyman, Douglas Mccoy, Pete Raschal, Rose Ciavarella, Steve Bartels, Cindy Ahr, Mr. Agney. Not Pictured: Deanna Scavone, Arminder Singh, Tony Danes, Shawn Jones.

Council Helps By Involvement

Student Council was a group of selected students whose main purpose was to satisfy the student body by helping to set policies as well as rules and regulations, and plan student activities.

Meetings were held twice a month at which time problems and concerns of the students were discussed, helping to make the school a better place for both teachers and students.

Dances, pep rallies, and charity week were organized and carried out by the council.

Through their direction special events were held during the week preceeding Christmas. Activities such as the stocking raffle, card sale, mistletoe sale, picture taking with Santa, and flower sale were all conducted for the purpose of collecting money which was given to various charities such as the West Suburban Association for Retarded Children, Inc., located in Lombard.

Toys and clothing were purchased by clubs and turned over to the council who then distributed the gifts to needy families.

The officers were Tony Acosta, president; Christine Swenson, president-elect; Tricia Mahoney, vice-pressident; Beth Pizzotti, secretary; Kerri Keppner, treasurer.

Sixty student elected representatives played an important decision making part in the council.

"If you are looking to get involved and help your school, join Student Council, and make your opinion really count." comments Tricia Mahoney.

JUNIOR STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES, First Row: Chris McCall, Deidre Kluge, Kim Streicher, Lisa Marie Nicolosi, Darlene Orto, Robyn Meder, Sandy Bouchaert, Lisa Wisner. Second Row: Flerida Pantaleon, Mary Dolan, Chris Bradford, JoDonna Acosta, Gretchen MacRae, Fran DeFrancesco, Sandy Green, Michelle Parry, Anna marie Grassi. Third Row: Sue Benarski, Denise Koch, Kelly Lavish, Jean Ziemer, Tracy Tomasek, Leslie Weininger, Debbie Greifenkamp, Jill Pizzotti, Dawn Williams. Fourth Row: Ann Marie Fitzpatrick, Jason Kulhanek, Christy Swenson, Celeste Estock, Shawn Stevens, Melinda Miller, Debbie Wiser.

SOPHOMORE STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES, First Row: Peggy King, Margie Burke, Steve Staats, Lisa Chenelle, Kelly Daleen, Jodi Albert, Bonnie Nowakowski, Ken Kocolowski. Second Row: Tracey Roeder, Lessie Jo Frazier, Christie Chang, Margaret Paphitis, Andrea Piermatti, Angela Carrera, Joey Malpier, Laura Helman. Third Row: Lisa Astrachar, Nancy Bianco, Dolores Rochocki, Donna Swanson, Vivian Perez, Gina Koyer, Laura Garelli, Deanna Scavone.

FRESHMAN STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES: Karla Keppner, Margie Meggert, Stephanie Patterson, Jeff Jerkins, Lynn Chenelle, Diane Wyrek, Jill Pescone, Geraldine Bolz, Laurie Tafilaw.

SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES, First Row: Lynda Batjes, Kathy Grosshauser, Wendy Welch, Jacquie Reaves, Angela Koyer, Beth Pizzotti, Ann Stapleton, Dee Martens, Mr. Donald Johnson. Second Row: Mr. Dave Johnson, Lydia Gorwin, Roselynn Pullia, Beth MacCleary, Lisa Sass, Renee Thatcher, Kelly Keepper, Deann Selinsky, Kerri Keppner, Sue Dabrowski. Third Row: Henny Arstal, Ron Strum, Carol Meggert, Andy Vitkus, Mary Schmitt, Denise Zahnen, Mary Hedlund, Beth Pfeiffer. Fourth Row: Anna Pelloni, Christine Reger, Dan DiIorio, Gary Kase, Tony Acosta, Carl Kramer, Johan Olehn, Pat Bernardi.

The vice-president of Student Council, Trisha Mahoney, takes over the procedures and plannings of the Pep Rally, as the Varsity Football players are surprised by kisses.

Student Council Representatives Tony Acosta and Angela Giammarine display gifts that they have collected for the needy children of Villa Park.

Wrapping gifts Wendy Welch, shows her concern for needy children at Christmastime.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS, First Row: Tony Acosta, President; Tricia Mahoney, Vice-president; Kerri Keppner, Treasurer; Beth Pizzotti, Secretary; Christy Swenson, President Elect.

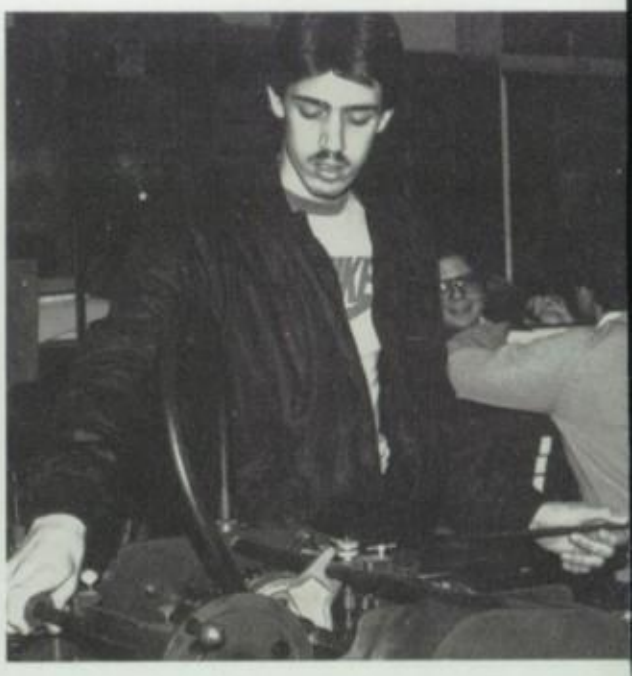
Photographers Learn Skills

Photography Club, started by Mr. Dan McCluskey and Mr. Larry Beniscek some five years aqo, was at first thought of as being a group of expert photographers getting together to discuss the art of photography. In actuality they were just regular students getting together to improve and work on their techniques and their skills in photography.

Guest speakers came in from such companies as Pentax, Besslar, and Unicolor, to discuss sports photography and color printing.

There were 25 members in the club and tests of their abilities in color printing and slide development were given. Both of these processes demanded understanding and patience.

Club members received job placement skills or a feeling of professionalism in an enjoyable hobby as the result of this club experience.



Standing in front of the darkroom is Jill Macrae, after she has finished developing her photos.

Setting up a process camera, Don Strickert gets ready to shoot a negative.

Folding a*Skyline* with a special machine provided in the printing room are John Klima and Tim Chantos.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB, Steve Harthon, Jim Lucas, Jeff McComb, Henry Martens, Debby Patla, Laura Miller, Nancy Snobl, Amy Hollenbeck, Mr. Daniel McCluskey.

PRINTING STAFF, First Row: Kevin Kohrt, Brad Campaganolo, Rick Vandergrift, Anthony Ferruzza, Keith Bloomquist, Vince Maltese, Gerry Garland, Tom Holler, John McComb. Second Row: Mike Winters, Brain Nelson, Dean Kaiser, Todd Bucaro, Bob Cavender, Harry Pierce, Jim Edyburn, Bob Dunscomb, Mr. McCluskey. Third Row: John Simpson, Paul Interrante, Phil Grant.

Staff Prints Needed Forms; Gain Skills

Twenty-five students of Graphic Arts classes 11 and 12 comprised Willowbrook's Printing Staff.

This staff produced a wide range of materials requested by departments and clubs of the school. Materials produced ranged from forms for drama productions and registration guides to the publishing of the *Skyline*.

Mr. Dan McCluskey, faculty advisor for the printing staff stated, "These students performed a valuable service to the school but got very little recognition for their efforts." But with diligence the students who produced various projects used them as learning experiences to gain skills necessary to seek employment after graduation,

The deadline was the enemy of the Printing Staff and they often worked through their lunch hours to complete work with no compensation, but the general feeling was that the skills learned was payment enough.

Stripping equipment sheets is Jim Edyburn, who is doing special work for the Athletic Department.

Choosing the right negative are Jim Lucas, Joy Rein, and Jill Macrae.

Quill Society Honors Writers

Quill and Scroll was an international honorary society which stressed the excellence in the areas of Journalim.

This society provided encouragement for the high school journalist, and thus should improve high school literary publications.

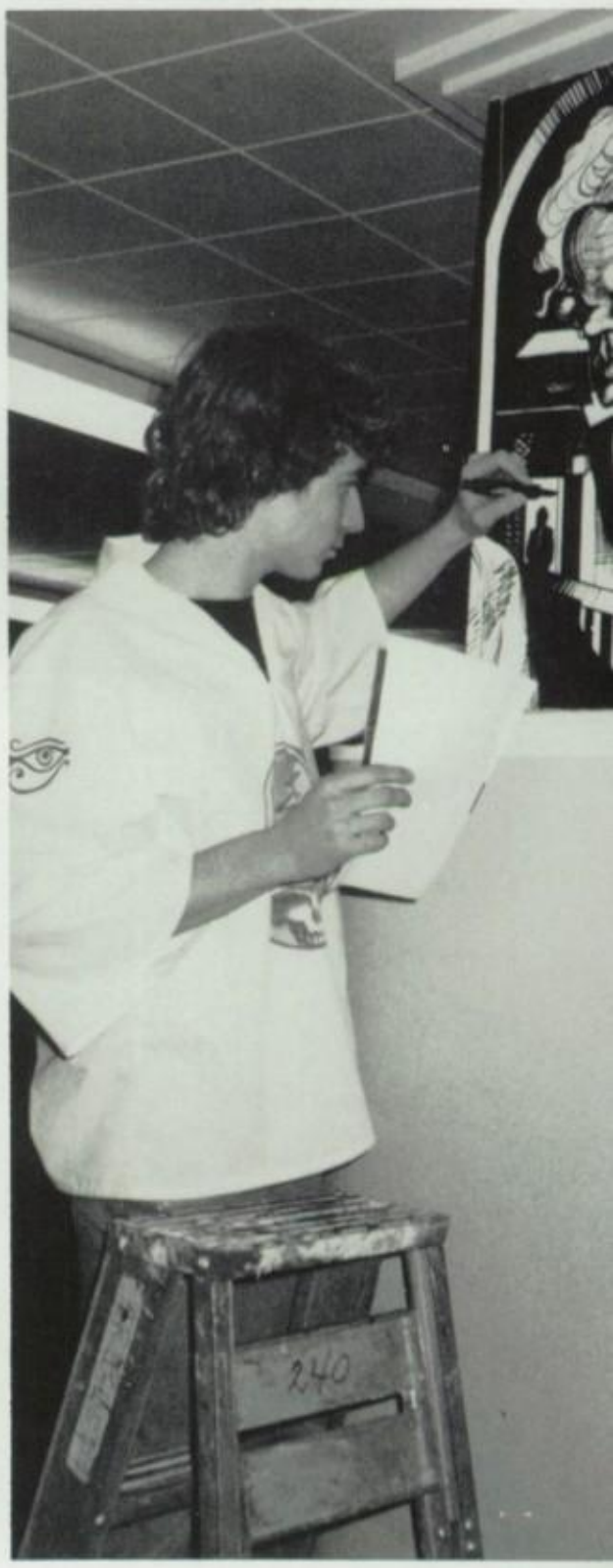
"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free," is the motto of the organization. The one truth which was discovored was the amount of work and didication which was required for the production of literary publications.

"Thousands of hours have been spent to prepare materials for publication by these talented students. Writing, editing, cropping, writing head lines, getting ads, typing copy into the computer, all takes time, patience and endurance. Quill and Scroll is a reward for these endeavors," stated Mrs. Elise Stiffler, sponsor.

This society upheld journalistic ideals such as learning, leadership, loyality, initiative, integrity, judgement, and friendship.

To be inducted into the society, the student must have been a member of Skyline, Centurion, or the Parallax staff, and had a high grade point average in thier class.

QUILL & SCROLL, First Row: Yearbook Editor Anne Mika, Yearbook Editor Connie Mika. Second Row: Yearbook Advisor and Quill & Scroll Sponser Mrs. Elsie Stiffler, Martha Maurer, Christine Reger, Yearbook Editor Beth Symak.



Art Staff Adds Design, Beauty

"Art Staff was a dedicated group of talented people interested in sharing their abilties with the school," stated Mrs. Diana Patterson, sponsor of the staff.

During the year they designed murals for the halls, decorations for Homecoming, signs for individual departments, student activities, covers for registration guide, plays, musicals, and co-sponsored the balloon launch during Homecoming.

This staff gave to the school the fruits for their talents, and were glad to be of service as was indicated by their comments.

Tricia Mahoney stated, "Art Staff does a service to the school which helps to enrich it."

Ken Braunshausen said, "It is fun to work on Art Staff because you get to see your art work around the school and its enjoyable to see it."

Sue Wadas continued, "Art Staff has given me an opportunity to experience many different areas of art."

Heather Bahr said, "I enjoy making Willowbrook a more attractive school, and I am glad I could contribute to it."

Chris Rogers went on, "I really enjoy working with those crazy people."

And Mrs. Paterson concluded, "They are a great group with which to work."

ART STAFF, First Row: Eileen Hennessey, Lisa Zientara, Rochelle Anderson, Patti Pusateri. Second Row: Ken Braunshausen, Tricia Mahoney, Jim Sommers, Sue Wadas, Patty Davis, Chris Rogers, Heather Bahr.

Burning the late-night oil, seniors Connie Mika and Beth Symak work well after 10:32 p.m. (time shown on the clock,) in order to finish their work for one of the several yearbook deadlines.

Before being inducted into the Quill and Scroll, sudents must show outstanding journalism talent. Mrs. Stiffler helps Kelly Keepper and Jeenene Berry organize pictures.

Finishing a hall mural is junior Chris Rogers. Chris recently won an award given by the Container Corporation for his talent as an artist.

In order to finish her painting, senior Tricia Mahoney searches through her box for a brush.

Standing in front of the Christmas decorated board in the Art Staff office, Rochelle Anderson and Eilene Henessey enjoy the last day before vacation.

Action Group Participates In Government

Government In Action had been in progress for nine years and was still as active as ever. It was under the supervision of Mr. John Rowley and sponsored by the Elmhurst YMCA, meetings were held once a week. The club consisted of sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

The purpose of Government In Action was to study and train in the functions of local and state governments. One of their activities was to help pass residence ordinances for their local governments of Villa Park and Lombard. The club also worked on bills to be passed downstate which took time and research to complete. Others members were involved in the Press Corp were they wrote stories and had them published in the daily newspaper downstate.

One of the highlights of the year was a three day trip downstate to Springfield, Illinois. There students campaigned and passed legislative bills. The Judicial members worked on thejr cases and heard other cases being presented. Press Corp members worked on getting the latest news and worked on publishing their papers and making their prodcasts over the tv. The sophomores also had the opportunity to work as pages or lobbyists.

A club member who had participated for one year could run for the office of Youth Governor, Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, Chief Justice, Speaker of the House, or another office.

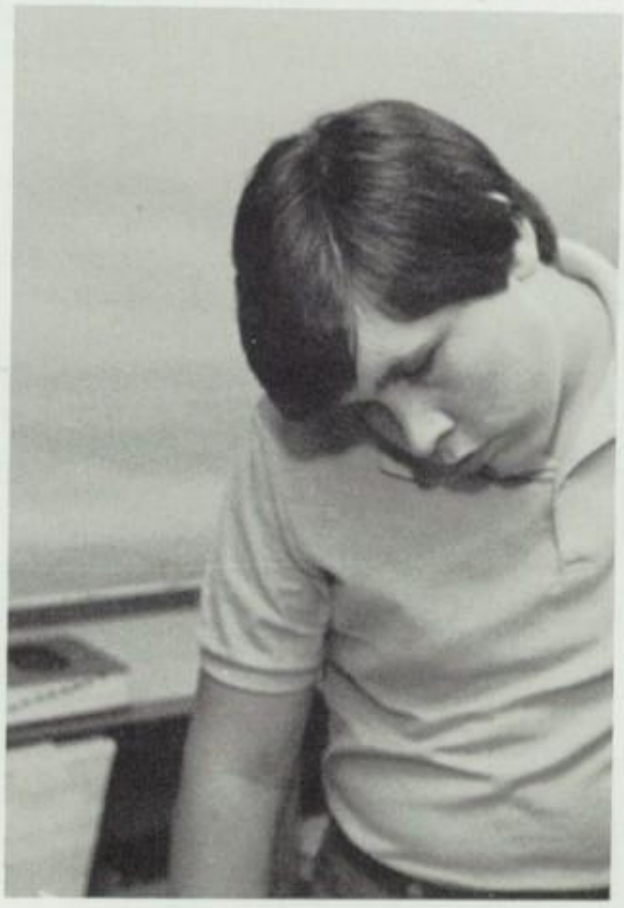
Club members also participated in trials using the Wheaton Courthouse to pursue laws and appeal cases, to which a real lawyer acted as the judge.

Mr. Rowley commented about the club, "Government In Action is a practical way for high school students to become familiar with the functions of local and state governments of Illinois. I am extremely impressed with the capabilities of the Willowbrook students who participated in the program."

Planning out the activities for the Government and Action group is sponsor Mr. John Rowley.

Reviewing the articles that will go into the paper are Jay Haesly and Mr. Rowley.

Taking careful notes on coming articles is Press Corp member Connie Mika.



Assigning articles is an important part of the Press Corp and all members must help. Here Willowbrook members Connie Mika and Jay Haesly discuss their ideas on articles that should be included.

Making sure that articles are correct for the prodcast is Video Press member Barry Koester.

GOVERNMENT IN ACTION, First Row: Christine Reger, Tom Earl, Constance Mika, Paul Hudson, Kelly Keepper, Linda Kokines. Second Row: Jay Haesly, Joe Maloney, Barry Koester, Chris Bradford Paul Burke, Debbie Saldana.

Magic Touch Taught In Horticulture

Horticulture Club provided that magic touch by making available plants and flowers for students and staff.

In the fall everyone flocked to the greenhouse to see the chrysanthemums and poinsettia which could be purchased at low prices.

These horticulturists did not spend all their time preparing for sales but took various trips to learn more about nature and growing things.

Ball Seed Company was visited. Here they tested certain seeds to see how well they grow under certain conditions, climates, and areas.

Schwarts Nursery, where landscaping materials for our campus were purchased, was toured.

Morton's Arboretum provided year round displays and programs in which horticulturists can be a part.

This club gave students opportunities to learn organization skills, commitment, and teach responsibility.

Horticulture Club. First Row: Mario Makris, Karrie Palella, Reporters Sue Davis, Nancy Troha, Tres. Mary Jo Noel, Pres. Jim Hancock, Sec. Jolynn Kettwig, Lynn Graham, Ruth Clemens. Second Row: Andrew Franklin, Joe Korman, Oscar Jude, Liz Freundt, Julie Delaire, Carla Burkeen, Terrisa Terry, Renee Cervery, Due Murrin, Laura Decicco, Kathy Sliwa. Third Row: Scott Fweeman, Julie Schart, Colleen Antonelli, Jennifer Drake, Denise Pahr, Kathy Kalenchitz, April Love, Karen Prince, Mona Dolan. Fourth Row: Dennis Fuller, Dewayne Huffman, Dolores Rochocki, Carla Hillebold, Paige Wyler. Fifth Row: Mark Vacal, Tom Phillips, Tammy Egeland, Nick Juliana, Liz Radocha.

The care of these plants is important to Mark Vacal.

Outlining the care of chrysanthemums to Maria Makris is Mrs. Pamela Wolfe.

Spraying the plants is an important part of their care as shown by Tammy Egeland.

Another task in caring for plants is transplanting, which is shown here by MaryJo Noel.

Showing off the efforts of their work are Nancy Troha and Mark Vacal.

Checking on the process of Andy Franklin's work, Mrs. Wolfe gives criticisms and pointers.

NHS Stresses Service To All

The National Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Suzanne Millies, Miss Josephine Meagher, and Mr. Lowell Anderson, brought together students who had been selected for membership in the society because of scholarship, service to the school, community or nation, and character.

Induction into this society was held at the end of the school year. Parents and friends were invited to this ceremony at which time a special speaker, newscaster, Mr. Bob Sirot, delivered his message to the members and inductees. A Tea in the foyer followed.

Meetings were held every other week on Tuesday after school. The officers were Andrea Giagnoria, president; Karin Winters, vice-president; Connie Mika, secretary; and Arminder Singh, treasurer.

Some of the activities members were engaged in were conducting a spell-athon for the Multiple Sclerosis Society, and selling jewelry.

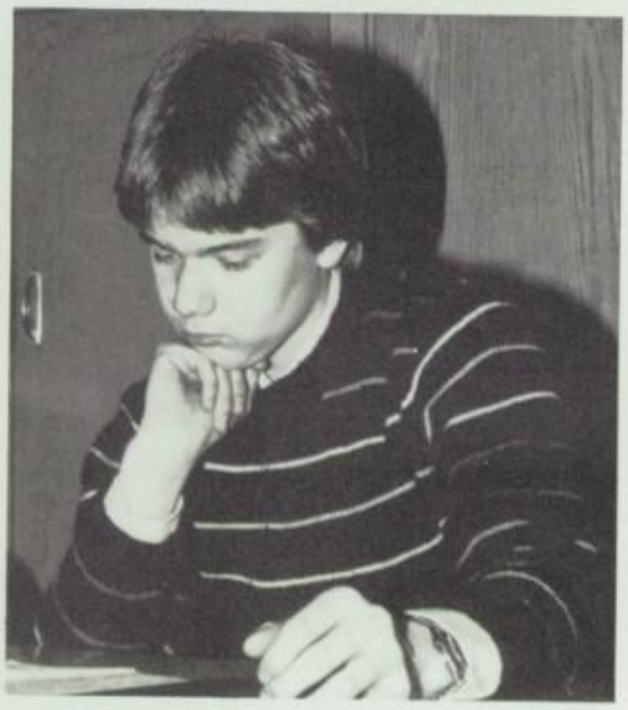
Karin Winters, vice president of the National Honor Society felt that "Being inducted into the National Honor Society was an honor that most students strive for during their high school year. It offers an elete group of students an opportuntiy to be of service to Willowbrook.

Members of the Naitonal Honor Society discuss ideas presented to them during the monthly meeting.

Listening to new fund-raising ideas are members Laura Bitts, Kim Rubey, Michele Simms, and Maryann Tungol.

National Honor Society sponsor, Mrs. Millies presents vice president Sandra Snyder with a special award.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, First Row: Kaberi Chakrabarty, Kim Rubey, Michelle Simms, Melinda Miller, Lisa Hartweck, Patty McCarthy, Andrea Giagnario, president, Karin Winters, vice president, Connie Mika, secretary, Arminder Singh, treasurer, Tami Jensen, Kim Pinch, Paul Hudson. Second Row: Robyn Meder, Dawn Willimas, Deneen Sattler, Dene Johnson, Tammy Chang, Andrea Stevanavich, Denise Dillman, Vanita Murthy, Denise Zahnen, Paul Duren, Ray Schnulle, Michelle Sweet, Marianne Tungol, Pam Moorshead. Third Row: Tadd Koziel, Beth Weaver, Shawn Stevens, Scott Cameron, Kevin Ellsworth, Michelle Bardack, Kelly Lavish, Milan Urban, Chris Bradford, Laura Bitts, Craig Oechsel, Joe Ramirez, Jose George, Joanne Allessi, Jeannne Sullivan, Marianne Sweet. Fourth Row: John Skurauskis, Mike O'Brien, Ed Pillar, Inchol Lee, Peter Stutz, Jim Stapleton, Joe Mastro, Stanley Szudrowicz, Leanne Hall, Bob Hendron, John Tu, Mike Nigro, Allen Gozum, Mark Zullo, Jeff Bay, Scott McAloon.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE HONORS SOCIETY, First Row: David Arado, Larry Doll, Liesel Dalenburg, Marlo Oechsel, Diane Penny, Jon Fielding, Steve Chmelik, Michelle Mathews, Ilona Benes, Lisa Bobolia, Amy Schuth. Second Row: John Bowbin, Spiro Bolos, Steve Staats, Chris Westermeyer, Ron Perina, Dan Ernst, Gary Paaren, Tim Price, Mark Nigro, Scott Henderson, Jay Haesly, Joe Maloney, Barry Koester, Laura Bitts. Third Row: Ed Pillar, Michelle Sweet, Chris Bradford, Deneen Sattler, Gail Meyers, Marie Sheehan, Kevin Ellsworth, Jim Stapleton, Glenn Girlando, Michelle Parry, AnnaMarie Grassi, Joe Mastro, Arminder Singh, Bob Hendron. Fourth Row: John Sawukaytis, Marianne Sweet, Dawn Williams, Tom Trousil, Scott Cameron, Bill Haas, Flavio Meola, Julie Kohrt, Robyn Meder, Tami Jensen, Craig Oeschel, John Tu, Jose George. Fifth Row: Peter Stutz, Kaberi Chakrabarty, Milan Urban, Kim Rubey, Michelle Simms, Shawn Stevens, Michelle Bardack, Kelly Lavish, Mike O'Brien, Aniela Finke, Leanne Hall, Denise Zahnen, Angie Thinnes, Vanita Murthy, Ray Schnulle, Mark Zullo.

Honor Society Rewards Effort

Students who demonstrate effort, achievement, and excellence while pursuing a foreign language were selected as members of the Foreign Language Honor Society. Awards were given at the awards assembly in May.

"It is hoped that all language students will apsire to learn their target language so as to make it a vital and useful part of their education. Aspiring to become a Foreign Language Honor Society member can help this become a reality," explained sponsor Mr. Andrew Isaacson.

Instead of the usual two levels of foreign language awards the system was changed to four levels, in order to allow more participation and still maintain academic excellence.

The new levels were Cum Laude, which required three B's or two B's and one A; Magna Cum Laude, which required two A's and one B; Maxima Cum Laude, which required three A's; and Summa Cum Laude, which required two years of a language and three A's each year.

Mr. Isaacson stated the value of the society by saying, "I believe students benefit more by learning a foreign language. There must be more to a class than just attaining a grade and through foreign language students improve their communication skills, which are very important in our world today."

National Honor Society members were honored by the presence of newscaster Bob Sirot, guest speaker.

German student David Bower contemplates the difficulties involved in foreign language study.

AFS Stresses Brotherhood

AFS, American Field Service, was a nonprofit organization that helped students to learn more about our world.

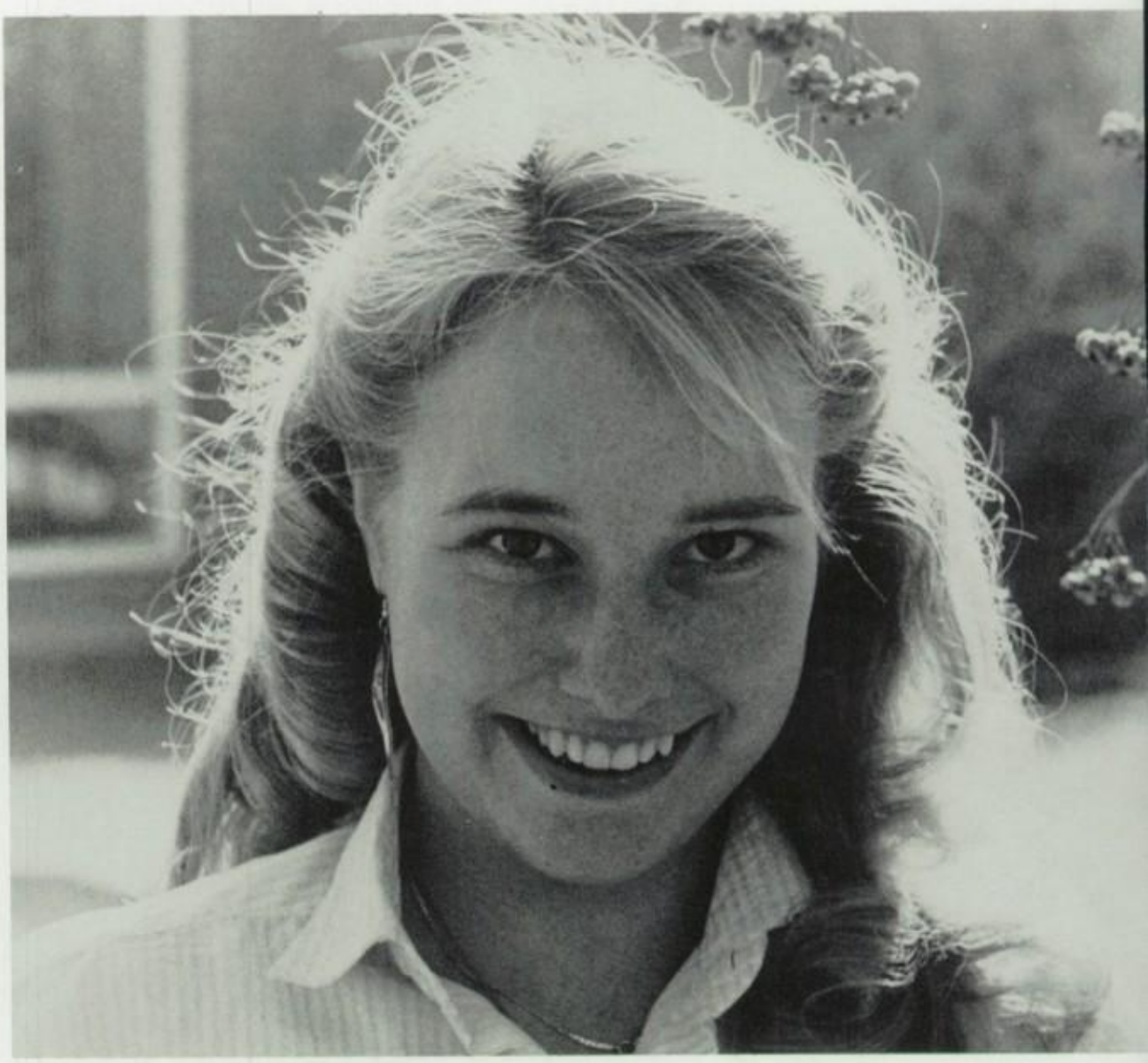
Through its programs, AFS students lived with a family for a year participating and learning how to live in a different country.

The purpose of AFS to give its members a chance to experience new cultures and lifestyles that existed throughout the world.

As for fundraising, Willowbrook AFS students sold Christmas Cards and presented the annual "AFS Showtime."

AFS had eleven members from Willowbrook plus three foreign exchange students who attended Willowbrook throught the AFS Programs. The three foreign exchange students were: Henny Arstal, Anna Pelloni and Johan Olehn.

Asked how she felt about being a member of the AFS Club, Lessie Jo Frazier replied, "AFS Club gave me the opportunity to expand my global perspective and explore other cultures within the school enviornment."



Henny Arstal from Sweden.

Anna Pelloni from Italy.

Johan Olehn from Sweden.

During the Homecoming parade, AFS students were honored by riding in a special parade car.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE (AFS), First Row: Robyn Meder, Tom Earl, Sandy Green, Yohann Olehan. Second Row: Henny Arstal, Joanna Perkins, Vice-President, Julia Carlquist, President, Anna Pelloni, Corey Harkness. Third Row: Lessie Jo Frazier, Vickie Konopasez, Anna Sylvestri, Manda Pandy. Not pictured: Joyell Spiedel, Secretary.

Leaders Aid In P.E. Class

Students were trained in their Junior year for the responsiblities and duties required of a Senior P.E. leader. They were taught how to lead exercises, teach skills, spot, officiate and assist the P.E. teacher in several other areas. In their senior year leaders were able to choose the activity in which they would like to assist.

"The Physical Education Staff was very proud of our leadership program. The leaders provide an invaluable service to us as teachers. They are a fine group of young people to work with," stated sponsor Mrs. Enger.

The program gave students an excellent opportunity to face challenging situations and develop their self-confidence. It was a carry-over for situations they may face later in life.

"The program was different from gym class because you're around others who wanted to learn while having fun," stated junior leader Katie Bond.

"Being a senior leader was one of the best things I've done while in high school. It gave me the self-confidence that I will need in the future. The things I've learned, the friendships I've gained and the fun I've had while being a senior leader are valuable and I wouldn't trade them for anything," concluded Karin Winters.

Refereeing games is an important part of the leader program. Senior Leaders Jim Iniquez and Carl Kramer watch for fouls in a basketball game.

JUNIOR LEADERS, First Row: Sandy Green, Karen Schneider, Paula Hogle, Sandy Faulkner, Sandy Bouckaert, Lisa Burke, Debbie Vandergrift, Jean Ziemer, Julie Schlitz, Mary Mayszak. Second Row: Terri Blake, Allison Schadeck, Linda Kudrna, Jeanne Klima, JoDonna Acosta, Jenny Ryan, Colleen Hallebach, Heidi Cain, Shelly Quigley, Lisa Stevens, Nancy Troha, Roxanne Hiebert. Third Row: Mrs. Enger, sponsor, Laurie Brodie, Mary Alexander, Sue McGovern, Brenda Lynge, Robyn Meder, Cherly Blair, Kathy Kolode, Julie Hryniewicz, Colleen Ahrens, Kim Pinch, Lisa Green, Mr. Scahill, sponsor. Fourth Row: Kevin Kennefick, Bil Haas, D wayne Huffman, Rob Faus, Al Bellanger, Chris Bradford, Ma Shafer, Rob Dworak, Wes Herring, Gary Stockbridge, Ste Decker, Pete Maney, Mike O'Brien, Jim Sommers, Dan Fremge Ton Holler, Blaise Librizzi, Todd Mullen, Larry Johnson, J Jorgenson. Not Pictured: John Bloemke, Colleen Cabo, Denise F win, Nancy Kana, Mauleen McNicolas, Anne Mika, Jim Slatte Kim Streicher.

Being a leader is an enjoyable experience as shown here where Kathy Bilowos is sharing a joke with Laura Brecthel.

Discussing their invovlement in the leader program are Debbie Lange, Kathy Coyne, Chris Taylor, Lenore Burchell, and Debbie Panek.

Using their talents for refereeing are Julie Ward and Isreal Zayas, as they take the ball to the side after calling a foul.

SENIOR LEADERS, First Row: Paul Sommers. Second Row: Gina Mastro, Soe Melander, Tammy Bouckaert, Lydia Gorwin, Sharon Kroeger, Kris Taylor, Debbie Panek, Debbie Lange, Karyl Warden. Third Row: Sue Bond, Karin Winters, Karin Sorensen, Theresa Radeka, Sue Edenhauser, Janice Jensen, Kathy Grosshauser, Wendy Welch, Julie Callan. Fourth Row: Mr. Scahill, sponsor, Jean Klaeren, Karen Salzman, Kerri Keppner, Aimee Janusz, Kathy Coyne, Lenore Burchell, Lynn Glynn, Denise Zahnen, Mrs. Enger, sponsor. Fifth Row: Laura Brechtel, Kathy Bilowos, Cindy Patterson, Sue Dabrowski, Israel Zayas, Larry Carleton, Jim Iniquez, Carl Kramer, Craig Kodanko. Not Pictured: Cheryl Benner, Donna Dixon, Sherry Hamlin, Angela Koyer, Anne Lewis, Tammy Munch, Sue Muscari, Joan Roberts, Deann Selinsky, Luisa Sorrentino, Colleen Taylor, Rosemary Tellone, Todd Bucaro, Kurt Hoeffer, Jim Knoll, Jim Lucas, Greg Sebesta, Mike Senerius.

Crews Learn By Practice

"To get the show on the road," Drama Staff helped to put on play productions. This staff was a class held daily during the eighth period throughout the year. Their job was to learn to prepare the sate, work on the lights, costumes, props, and stage crews. They were also responsible for keeping the back stage areas cleaned and organized during play productions.

Drama staff also learned how to run an auditorium and keep a show's technical aspects in order. The two people who are in charge of teaching the students about theater are Mrs. Carol Drennan, director and Mr. Michael Dale, lighting director.

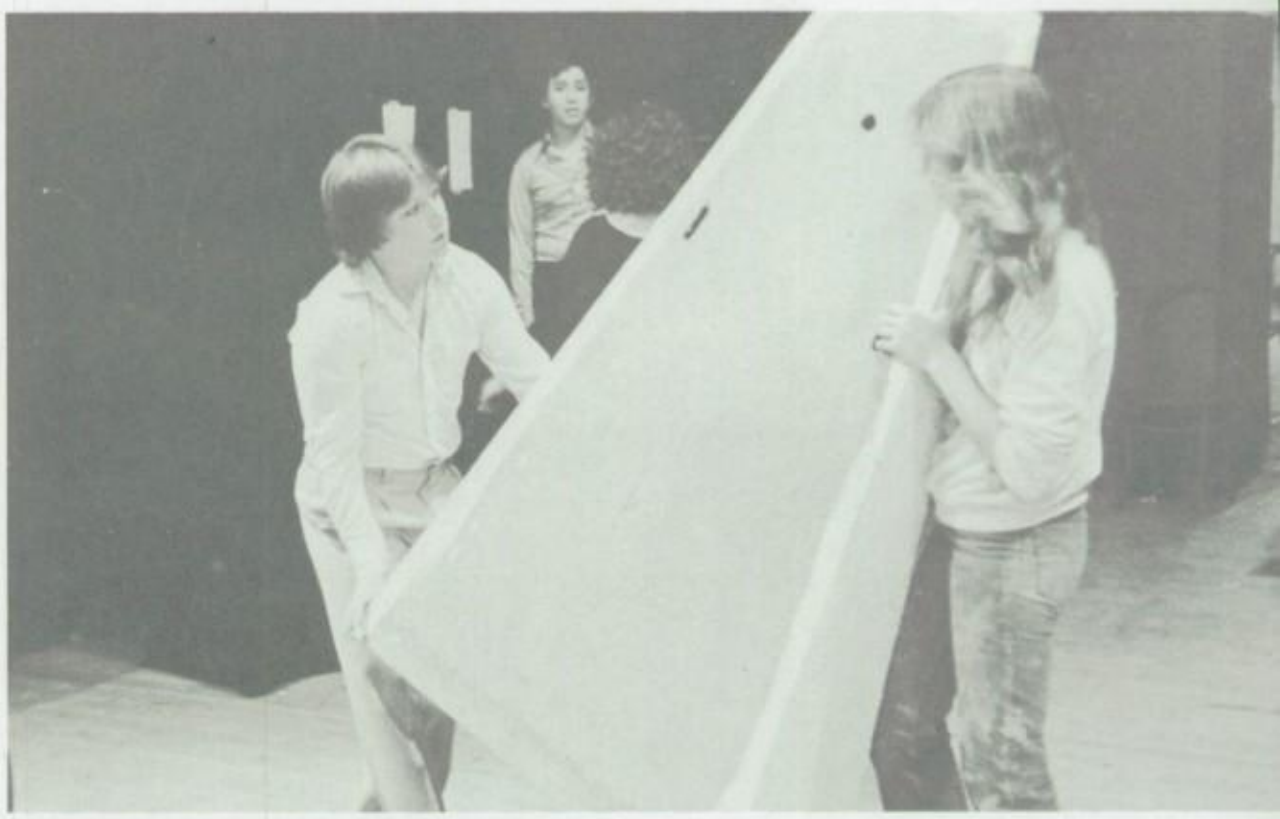
In order to be on the Drama Staff, the students had to get the approval of their counslor and Mrs. Carol Drennan, the director. The student also had to have an interest in the theater.

When asked what she thinks about Drama Staff, Julie Kohrt replied, "Drama Staff was the ideal class for anyone who is interested in learning by performing in theater and for anyone who wanted to learn about how the theater was run."

Scenery is moved into place quickly by David Ford and Diedre Kluge.

Checking on the sound system are Rich Nolan and Joe DeAngelo.

Responsibility for the light board in the auditorium is Julie. Tom and Eddie watch with interest.



LIGHT CREW, First Row: Matt Gourley, Barry Mitchell, Jeff Vettorio, Spiro Bolos. Second Row: Julie Kohrt, Mr. Dale. Third Row: Tom Phillips.

STAGE CREW, First Row: Debbie Zenfroe, Yvette Youngdahl, Lisa Kivioja, Riki Lahvic, Julie Bleers, Celeste Estock, Laura Bitts, Leesie Jo Frazier, Maria Makris, Michelle Heppe, Audry Grey. Second Row: Meena Pandey, Lisa Hastey, Darlene Orto, Beth Bradford, Lisa Nicolosi, Tammy Chang, Heather Barh, Debbie Weiser, Denise Kock, Deidre Kluge, Heather Bradley. Third Row: Gail Meyers, Nancy Troha, Vicki Penland, Sheryl Johnson, Sue Davis, Julie Heppe, unknown,Margie Burke, Julie Kohrt, Mary Dolan, Michelle Bietchert, Sharon Addams. Fourth Row: unknown, Kim Streicher, unknown, Ryong Lee, Janine Mooney, Jamma Lee, Annemarie Fitzpatrick, Stephanie Lowery, Sue Wadas, Julie Sanfillippo, Mary Kay Burke, unknown. Fifth Row: Ed Pillar, Doug Giese, Jason Kulhankek, unknown, unknown, unknown, Jim Lucas, Joe DeAngelo, unknown, Rich Nolan, Chris Bradford, Tony Rago, Tom Phillips.

COSTUME CREW, First Row: Kim Streicher, Lessie Jo Frazier, Darlene Orto, Debbie Weiser. Second Row: Nick Kokoraleis, Diedre Kluge, Denise Kock, Lisa Nicolosi, Sheryl Johnson. Third Row: Sue Wadas, Heather Bahr, Annemarie Fitzpatrick, Margie Burke. Fourth Row: Julie Kohrt, Riki Lahvic, Mary Dolan, Karen Alley, Tony Rago.

DRAMA STAFF, First Row: Nick Kokoraleis, Margie Burke, Mr. Michael Dale, Mrs. Carol Drennan, Doug Geise, Beth Mitchell. Second Row: Tom Phillips, Sheryl Johnson, Matt Gourly, Julie Kohrt, Jeff Vitorio, Julie Heppe, Spiro Bolos. Third Row: Tony Rago.

Speech Team Takes Awards

"After four years of struggling with the powerhouse schools, the I.E. Speech Team finally made their mark," commented Ms. Marie Starsiak. The team grew in number from 18 to 26 competitors, due to the active recruiting by team members.

Their larger numbers and talent helped them capture a first place in Junior Varsity and a third place at the Varsity level at the Proviso East Tournament. A fourth place trophy was also added to the collection at a 23 school at Gorden Tech. The team also placed third in D.P.V.L, competing against the state powerhouse Downers Grove South. "It was great coming home with a trophy, it helped to produce team morale," commented Beth Symak.

The team was led by Captain Pam Moorshead and assisted by co-captains Kathy Scatena and Meena Pandy. When asked why he joined Speech Team, Randy May said, "It provided a challenge to prove yourself as an individual speaker in competition against others and it also gave you a feeling of comradery with fellow team member." Julie Heppe added, "When you are working on a duet, you develop a lot of responsibilty, because your partner depends on you."

Arriving at the tournament on time to compete in Humorous Interpretation and Humorous Duet Acting are Lessie Jo Frazier and Annemarie Fitzpatrick.

Building sets for a production are Doug Geise and Geri Bolz

Driving to the Hillcrest Tournament are speech team members Bob Kowalski, Kathy Scatena, and Jason Kulhanik.

SPEECH TEAM, First Row: Amy Defalco, Jim Hancock, Denise Kock, Annemarie Fitzpatrick, Jason Kulhanek, Jim Knoll. Second Row: Meena Pandey,Co-Captain, Pam Moorshead, Captain, Kathy Scatena, Co-Captain, Beth Symak, Robyn Meder, Gary Keenan, Julie Kohrt, Julie Heppe. Third Row: Ms. Marie Starsiak, Bob Kowalski, Brian Drake, Angie Thinnes, Chris Bradford, Lessie J Frazier, Sandie Gough, Mark Vickery, Deidre Kluge. Not Pic tured: Mary Dolan, Randy May, Tony Siciliano, Kim Streicher, Joh Honeyman.

THESPIANS, First Row: Lessie Jo Frazier,secretary-treasurer, Kim Streicher, president, Tammy Chang, vice president, Darlene Orto, historian. Second Row: Doug Giese, Joe DeAngelo, Julie Kohrt, Mrs. Carol Drennan, Celeste Estock, Laura Bitts, Ed Pillar, Rich Nolen. Not Pictured: Chris Hudon, Amy DeFalco.

Groups Formed For Thespians

Thespian Troup 94, sponsored by Mrs. Carol Drennan, consisted of members whose major interest was theatre production.

In order to become a member on the organization, the student had to work on two areas of the threatre and work for at least 100 hours.

There were two new groups started this year by the Thespians, Apprentices and ACT (Adult Council on Theatre). To be in the Apprentice Program, the student had to be within 10 hours of becoming a member. The program was designed so that people who were going to be in Thespians by the end of the year were able to participated in Thespian Activities. Apprentices got initiated at the banquet at the end of the year.

This year's Thespian Troup's board were: Kim Streicher, president; Tammy Chang, vice-president; Lessie Jo Frazier, secretary-treasurer; and Darlene Orto, historian.

Mrs. Drennan stated that the goals of Thespians was "to promote exellence in theater arts.."

"These students benefited from the group affiliation and developed vaulable leadership skills," continued Mrs. Drennan.

Shocking the Mookie and the gentlewomen in *Dirty Work at the Crossroads* was Kim Streicher.

Counseling Karen (Tammy Chang) is Margo (Lessie Jo Frazier) in Applause.

Skiers Plan Colorado Trip

Ski Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Osmus, Mr. Ladd, and Mr. Scholl, grew to be the largest club with nearly 200 members.

Two meetings were held, one as a membership drive and the other for setting rules for ski trips.

Six trips were planned: four one day trips to Wilmot Mountain and Alpine Valley, and one week-end trip to Cascade Mountain in Portage, Wisconsin, and the trip to Colorado from April 1-7, 1983. All trips were subject to rescheduling if snow conditions were bad or highway travel unsafe.

This group became close as the result of these experiences. The highlights of the trips were the chairlift rides and falling into the snow.

Mr. Lloyd Scholl, one of the sponsors, said, "Ski Club provided an opportunity for being out doors, and getting to know each other better."

Waiting to travel down the ski slopes are Margie Meggert and friend.

While waiting for their ski boots, the ski club relaxes before facing the slopes.

On the way to the ski resort the ski club has a good time in the bus.

Before skiing ski club members Kim Streicher and Steve Scholl pose for a picture.

SKI CLUB OFFICERS, First Row; Sue Wood, Katie Scholl, Roland Raffel, Gary Kase. Second Row: Steve Scholl, In Chul Lee, Mr.Ladd, Joe Wintergirst, Matt Weidner, Steve Pak.

SKI CLUB, First Row: Mr. Ladd, Kelly Keepper, Ernie Wintergerst, Angie Kostopulous, Joe Lewis, Dean Kinnas, Jim Pennebaker, Mike Kigallon, Lisa Burke, Scott Nash, Victor Alessi, Jeneene Berry, Kristen Davitt, Kim Streicher. Second Row: Kevin Thilley, Scott Settles, unknown, Paul Esling, Darren Johnson, Katie Scholl, Sue Wood, Barb Fugel, Ann Pillsberry, Deneen Sattler, Rick Huetle, Steve Stoats. Third Row: Lisa Hartweck, Sue Styler, Collene Fox, Cindy Jakl, Michelle Perry, Linda Wagner, Kathy Kruse, unknown, Steve Ocharik, Tom Fosnot, Michelle Kernell, Scott Freeman, Steve Scholl, Gene Sandefur, Steve Pak. Fourth Row: Roland Raffel, Gary Kase, Kladin, Cathy Preumhlim, Deanna Sorely, Bonnie Newakowski, Michelle Griefenkamp, unknown, Cathy Kolode, Ray Scavone, unknown, Dan DiOrio, Linda Longo, Brian Drake, Glenn Girlando. Fifth Row: Joe Wintergerst, Inchol Lee, Jim Allemand, Tim Zurrow, Brian Stupec, unknwon, unknown, Andy Vitkus, Ron Beecroft, Steve Higdon, unknown, unknown, Matt Weidner, Dave Farquhar.

Challenges Met By Cave Club

Cave Exploring and Outdoors Club, formulated 13 years ago, has continued in interest, and was for students who liked the outdoors, challenges, and people.

Outdoor education consisted of activities invovling: cave exploring, orienterring, first aid and safety, geology, and topigraphic map and reading courses.

The first meeting of the club was held with 104 student attending. Club officer structure was changed with one less officer, Sargent-at-arms, being dropped from the slate of officers.

Cave Club constructed a float for the Homecoming festivities and took the "Most Beautiful" award.

Several activities were sponsored by the club: a trip to Starved Rock, an overnight to Lake Geneva, a trip to Sullivan's Cave, and an all-night bowling.

The Lake Geneva trip included cross country skiing, tubing, ice sailing, and hiking.

A monthly publication "Underground Press" was edited by Beth Symak with the help of Pete Sommers, Robyn Meder, the club officers, and Mr. Walter Johansen.

Lisa Hartweck, president, stated, "Belonging to Cave Club was a good way to enjoy the outdoors, meet people, and have fun."

CAVE CLUB OFFICERS, First Row: Lisa Hartweck, president, Chris Bradford, vice-president, Robyn Meder, treasurer, Rich Nolan, secretary. Second Row: Beth Symak, editor of Underground Press, Stacy Symak, "mom", Liesl Dalenberg, publicity.

HIKING AND BACKPACKING CLUB: Sue Davis, Deneen Sattler, Mark Tokarz, Cathy Worst.

This building served as a cafeteria for the cavers on the Winter Trip.

Enjoying the outdoors and the snow are cavers Kelly Cummings and Patty McCarthy.

During the Homecoming Parade Beth Symak and fellow caver ride on the "Most Beautiful" float.

CAVE CLUB, First Row: Joe DeAngelo, Gerri Hayes, Chris Ritt, Lee Ohlman, Darlene Orto, Beth Bradford, Laura Tranowski, Christine Davitt, Sue Arenz, Julie Bong, Karla Keppner, Lassity Sullivan, Sandy Warden, Linda Rex, Kathy Kruse. Second Row: Johan Olehn, Christopher Boss, Kelly Daleen, Chris Bradford, Glenn Girlando, Chris Conner, Denise Koch, Robyn Meder, Liesl Dalenberg, Carrie Pallela, Lisa Verona, Joyce Heppe, Kathy Scatena, Marge Doucette, Henny Arstal, Anna Pelloni, Illona Benes, Kathy Morrissey, Cheryl Johnson, Margie Meggert. Third Row: Mary Jo Noel, Lisa Hartweck, Lisa Kivioya, Karyl Warden, Deidre Kluge, Jason Kulhanek, Kim Streicher, AnneMarie Fitzpatrick, Mary Dolan, Lessie Jo Frazier, Julie Blair, Berri Bolz, Janet Bolt, Kendra Smith, Kathy Wurst, Becky Rothenburger, Pam Moorshead, Katie Roller, Donna Rizza, Jeff Walen, Sharon Adams, Mr. Ron Tyler. Fourth Row: Michelle Bardack, Shaun Steiner, Jim Higdon, Paul Laymen, Dale Robertson, Paul Burke, Joe Ma;oney, Celeste Estock, Theresa Deardorf, Kelly Lavish, Marie Sheehan, Kevin Ellsworth, Carolyn Sigfried, Alison, Irene Cahill, Theresa Blake, Debbie Bradley. Fifth Row: Patty McCarthy, Roland Raffel, Phat Ngo, John Dabrowski, Paul Sommers, Brett Gobeli, Doug Giese, Rich Nolan, Steve Ofcharik, Julie Sanfillipo, Dawn Williams, Tony Sicilliano, Ron Nork, Stacy Symak, Beth Symak, Marlo Oeschel, Kelly McBride, Tine Bradley, Michelle Hoppe, Mr. Ralph Reiner, Sharon Adams, Michelle Biechart, unknown.

Skyline Covers News, Issues

The Skyline tried to have something of interest for everyone by covering various topics which included sports events, special features, news, and other student activities. Faculty was covered as well as student body, and student views on pertinent issues.

The editorial staff was broken down into four areas: News, headed by Dawn Williams; Features, co-edited by Steve Dynako and Joe Maloney; Editorials, handled by Jenny McLain; and Sports, co-edited by Pat McGee and Vickie Prince. Art Editor Patti Davis and Advertising Editor Larry Carlton were responsible for the other aspects of production.

"I think the school newspaper was a vital part of our high school, and I would like to see students taking a more active part in it by writing letters to the editor or making other contributions," stated Jenny McLain, editor-in-cheif.

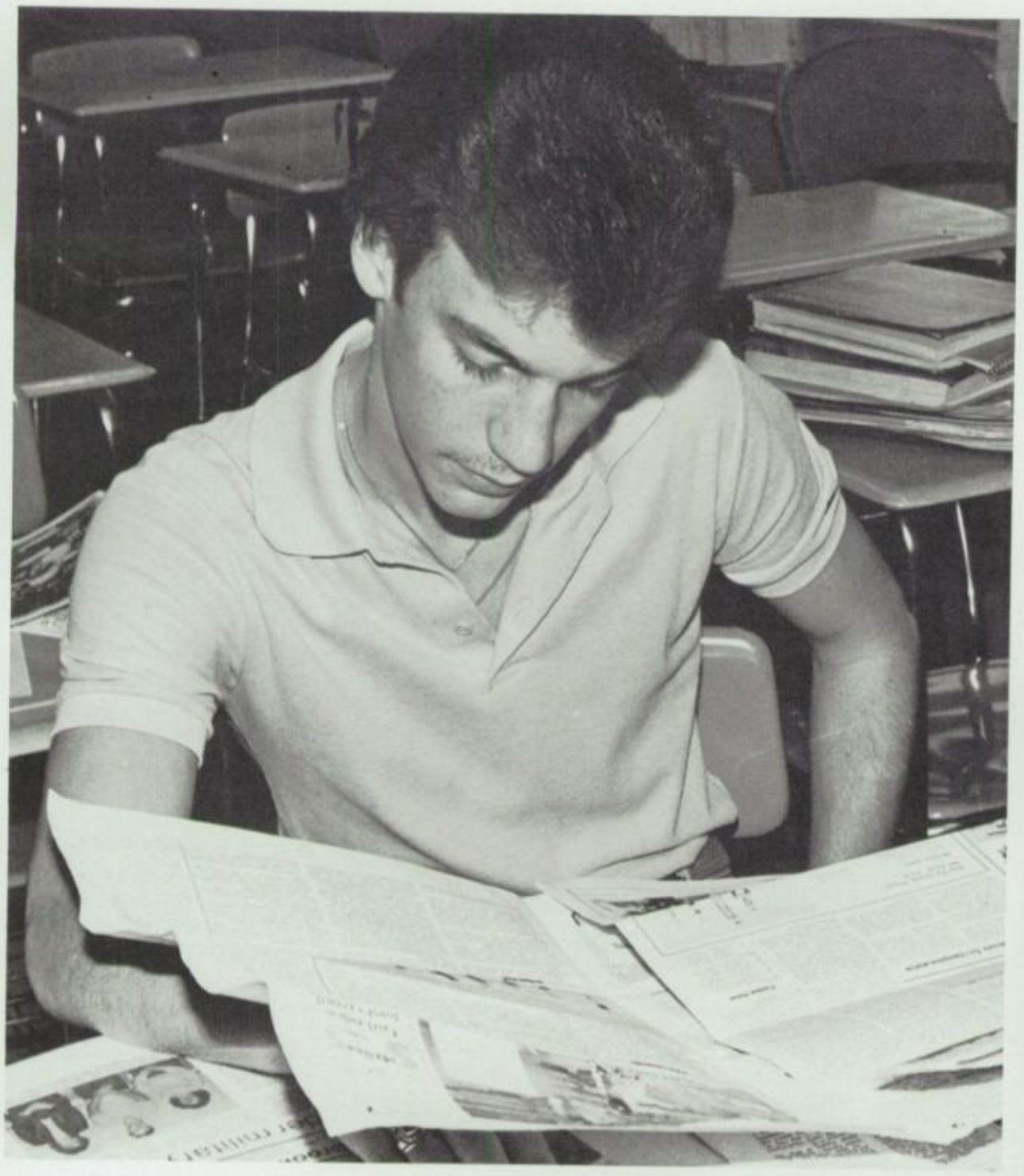
Mr. John Rowley was the faculty advisor.

SKYLINE EDITORS, First Row: Dave Kramer,Photo Editor,Steve Dynako, Co-Features Editor, Joe Maloney, Co-Features Editor, Pat McGee, Co-Sports Editor, Dawn Williams, News Editor, Jenny McClain, Editor-in-chief. Second Row: Patti Davis, Art Editor, Larry Carleton, Advertising Editor, Vickie Prince, Co-Sports Editor.

Editing a sports story are Pat McGee and Vickie Prince.

Considering an editorial for publications is Jenny McClain.

Pasting up an ad is Larry Carleton.



Discussing the best way to word a story is Vickie Prince and Joe Maloney.

Reading another school newspaper, *The Echo* and comparing it to the *Skyline* is John Romito.

SKYLINE STAFF, First Row: Dave Crzenia, Wes Herring, Dave Kramer, Larry Carleton, Pat McGee, Steve Dynako, Patti Davis. Second Row: Paul Herring, John Romito, Dawn Williams, Jenny McClain, Joe Maloney, Barry Koester, Mr. John Rowley. Third Row: Denise Kock, Kim Streicher. Fourth Row: Vickie Prince.

Year Recorded In *Centurion*

"Students don't realize when glancing at the yearbook, newspaper, or really anything, just how much time and dedication it takes to come out with the final product," commented Beth Symak, Sports Editor and copysetter.

Even more time was needed for prepartion of the present yearbook because of the staff's decision to set their own copy. With the addition of the typesetting machine, yearbookmembers were able to print their own copy, however this added more to the time it took to develop the finished product.

Students started work in March of 1982. During the summer five students; Connie Mika, Beth Symak, Anne Mika, Meena Pandey, and Kelly Keepper attended the Kettle-Moraine Press Association summer workshop at University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, Wisconsin. There the students learned necessary procedures and several new things on how to improve future books. The 1982 *Centurion* also won the All Kempa award for the second consecutive year. (This award gave the book 3250 out of 3500 points used when judging the book.)

Throughout the year students on staff became invovled with several teachers and students. "Being involved in journalism allows you to do things that other students might never get the oppurtunity to do. You have a chance to meet more people and get to know situations you might not have known previously," commented Connie Mika, Editor-in-chief.

Many students are invovled in producing the yearbook, not only editors, but typists, photographers, writers, taechers, and run-around peolpe.

"It took the efforts of everyone invovled to put out a good book. Hundreds of hours of dedication were spent and as a result, we all learned a great deal. I cannot speak highly enough of the editors who stuck it out to the bitter end. They were great people and should be in Who's Who For the High School student," expounded Mrs. Elsie Stiffler, advisor.

CENTURION EDITORS, First Row: Beth Symak, Sports Editor and typesetter, Anne Mika, Senior Students Editor, Ron Strum, Art Editor, Connie Mika, Editor-in-chief, Meena Pandey, Underclassman Editor.

Looking at pictures, Buster Gant finds one that fits with the copy.

Studying a drawing done by Chris Rogers are Glenest Gant, Debbie Greifenkamp, Jeneene Berry, Gail Meyers, and Nancy Troha.

Acting as Santa Claus for the day is Clenest Gant with his two helpers Constance Mika and Jean Ziemer.

Entering material into the compugraphic is Beth Symak as Meena Padney watches.

Checking copy before placing it into the index is Laura Grant.

CENTURION STAFF, Row 1: Jill Pizzotti, Jeneene Berry, Nancy Troha. Row 2: Clenest Gant, Constance Mika, Ron Strum, Beth Symak, Anne Mika. Row 3: Jean Ziemer, Debbie Greifenkamp, Meena Pandy, Gail Meyers.

SPORTS • SPORTS •

Why have Willowbrook sports created a real feeling of excitement and pride for so many people.

Athletes, pompons, cheerleaders, and band members all spent at least 2 hours a day, five days aweek preparing for a season of games.

Just what made students and faculty work so diligently to reach goals set by the team° This type of pariticipation provided leadership skills and taught cooperation through competition. Pride was the end result.

About 600 warriors participated in sporting activities during the school year.

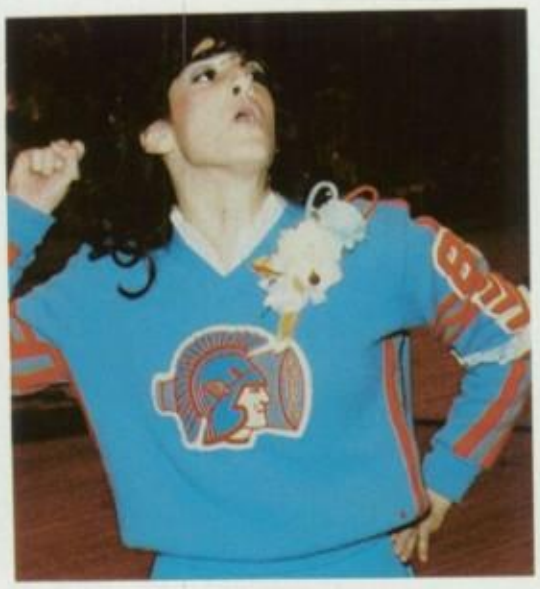
Goals were set and met; the gymnastic team broke the school record last spring; the softball team advanced to regional finals.

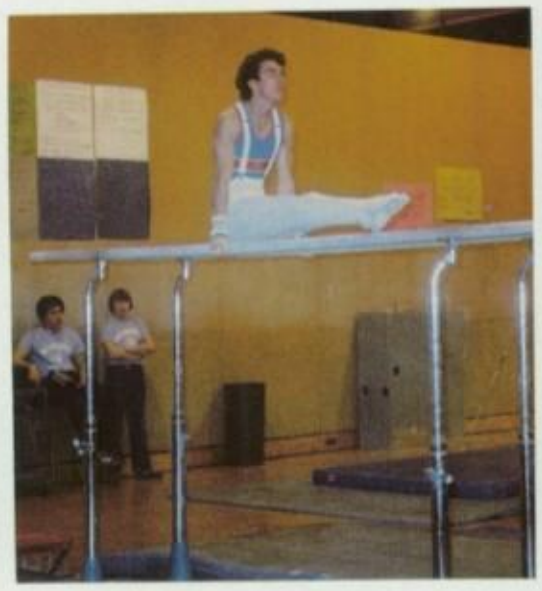
The fall brought a successful season for the football team bringing another hope for taking a state championship. This outstanding team was awarded the WLS Football Team of the week.

Girls teams continued to bring fame to our school and the Marching Band demonstrated excellence while winning awards.

Yes, sports were important to the functioning of the student body. It took the athletes, coaches, athletic director, and supporters to make the athletic seasons a success.

Beth Symak





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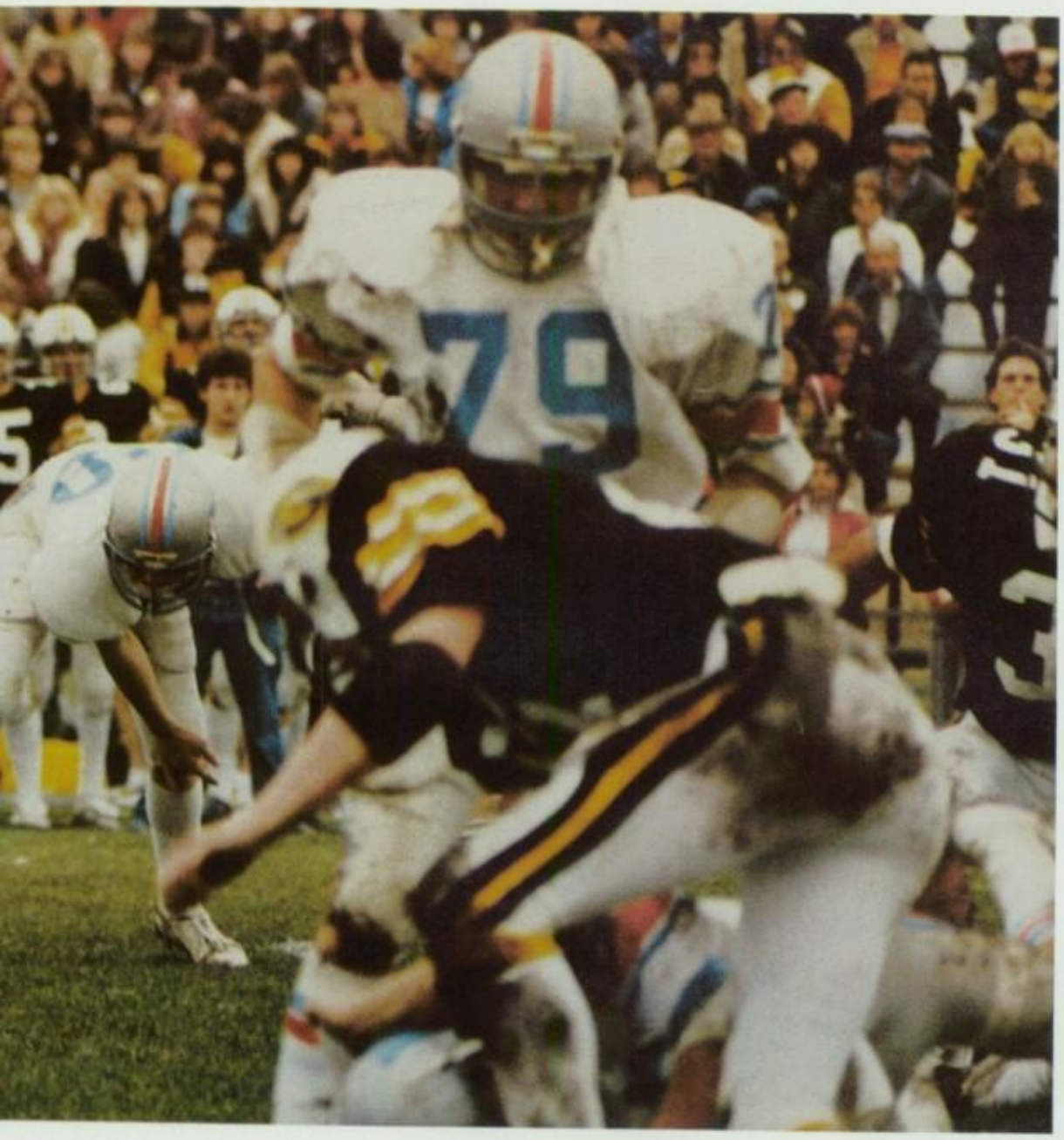


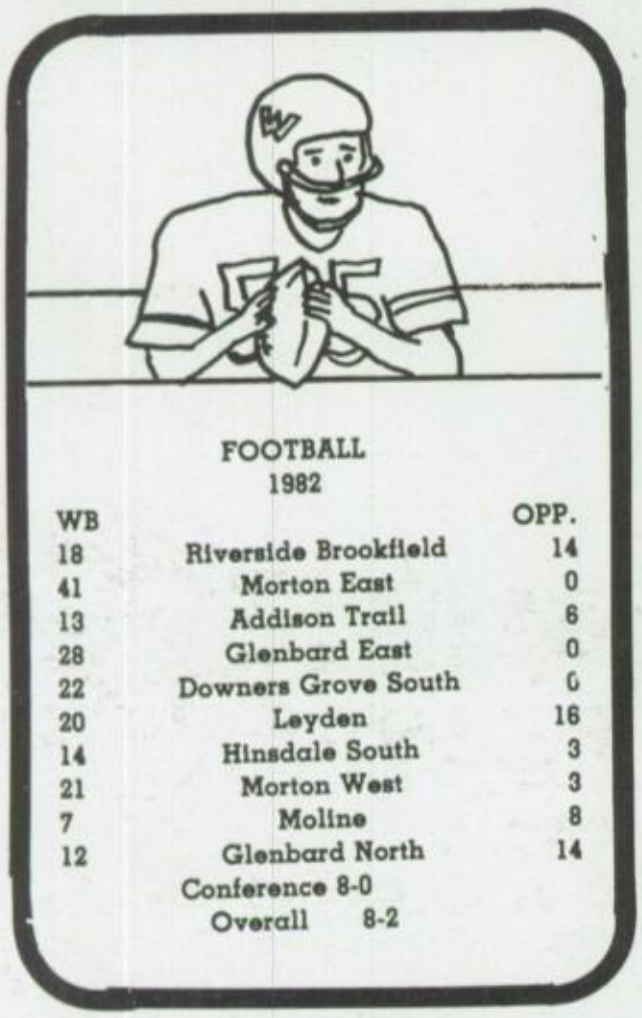
Giving a warrior cry is Debbie Lasusa.

Performing on the parallel bars is Jim Knoll.

Congratulating each other is the 1982-83 Varsity Volleyball Team.

Sprinting out to make a block. All-State tackle Jon Graunke shows what it takes to be an All-State.

Huddling for new strategy is the senior powder puff team. The seniors lost to the juniors with a score of 7 to 6.



FOOTBALL
1982

WB		OPP.
18	Riverside Brookfield	14
41	Morton East	0
13	Addison Trail	6
28	Glenbard East	0
22	Downers Grove South	0
20	Leyden	16
14	Hinsdale South	3
21	Morton West	3
7	Moline	8
12	Glenbard North	14

Conference 8-0
Overall 8-2

With good form. Tom Fosnot (18) kicks the ball as Jim Green (10) races down the field to make the tackle.

Rolling out to throw a pass. is quarterback Mike Nigro (14).

Passing around water to the defense. are managers, Kim Biercz (12) and Kathy Grosshauser.

Being congratulated by team mates on another devensive play, John Jurkus (66), the middle linebacker returns after another of his team leading tackles.

Football Takes Conference

The 1982 Football Season saw the Warriors go 8 and 0 in conference and 8 and 2 overall.

Coach Evans, reflecting on the season stated, "I was very pleased with the performance of this bunch of guys. They over-extended themselves and did everything they could to win a state championship. Things just happened that a coach cannot explain that caused us not to obtain that goal." Senior Jon Graunke (79) tackle, was named to the all area as well as the All-State Team.

Eleven Warriors were named All-Conference players. These key players were: Jon Graunke, John Jurkus, Bill Forgue, Eugene Felber, Dan DiIorio, Buster Gant, Chris Kudrna, Mike Nigro, John Chmelik, Pat Bernardi and Curt Vondrasek.

Two other signifcant players were: Bill DeAngelis and Bob Rickord.

The Leyden game was the highlight of the football season. The fan support and the ability for the team to come from behind made it a most memorable game.

After the Glenbard North game, Buster Gant said, "It was a tense game which could have gone either way. The season has been a good one, filled with many memories."

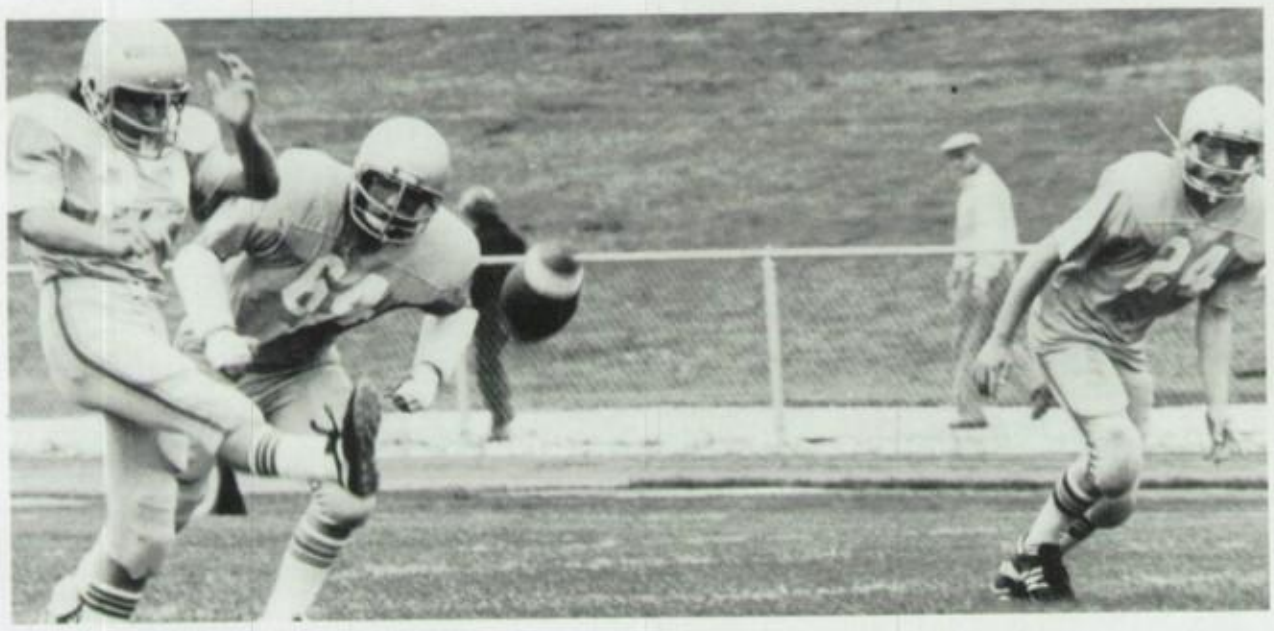
After escaping the pile. Buster Gant (20) looks for the next defender against Addison Trail.

VARSITY FOOTBALL, Row 1, Left to right: Erik Nelson, Bob Dunscomb, Pat Bernardi, Dave Haponovich, Greg Senerius, Joe Landry, Bill Thieme, Mike Nigro, Curt Vondrasek. Row 2: Tom Fosnot, Eric Franzen, Aaron Castner, Matt Tierney, Tony Acosta, Jim Green, Ray Scavone, Mike Chandler, Mike MacTrinder, Nick Cerone, Kim Biercz, Mgr. Row 3: Katy Mahoney, Mgr., Buster Gant, Eric Tyree, Rob Dworak, Chuck Marchese, Craig Kiefer, Hugh Conner, Dan Hennessy, Dennis Mortenson, Bill Renspie, John Krueger. Row 4: Kathy Groesbauser, Mgr., Brian Nelson, Sean Dunlea, Joe Ropinski, Dan Grzenia, John Chmelik, Bob Rickord, Gary Kase, Kevin Blasius, Bill DeAngelis, Dominic Esposito, Brian Stupec, Melissa Warrington, Mgr. Row 5: Mark Dvorak, Earl Bieze, Bill Forgue, Tadd Koziel, John Jurkus, Jon Graunke, Gene Felber, Dan DiIorio, Chris Kudrna, Bob Janik, John Zubak, Matt Jendro. Row 6: Coach Dan Jordan, Head Coach Clint Evans, Coach Tom Domin, Coach Marty Barkman.

Breaking free on a block from Tony Acosta (36), Chris Kudrna (42) gains 34 yards on a punt return against Addison Trail.

Kicking the ball is Joe Cantonese (23), while Frank Gatz (64), and Dennis Jessen (24) get ready to head down the field to make the tackle.

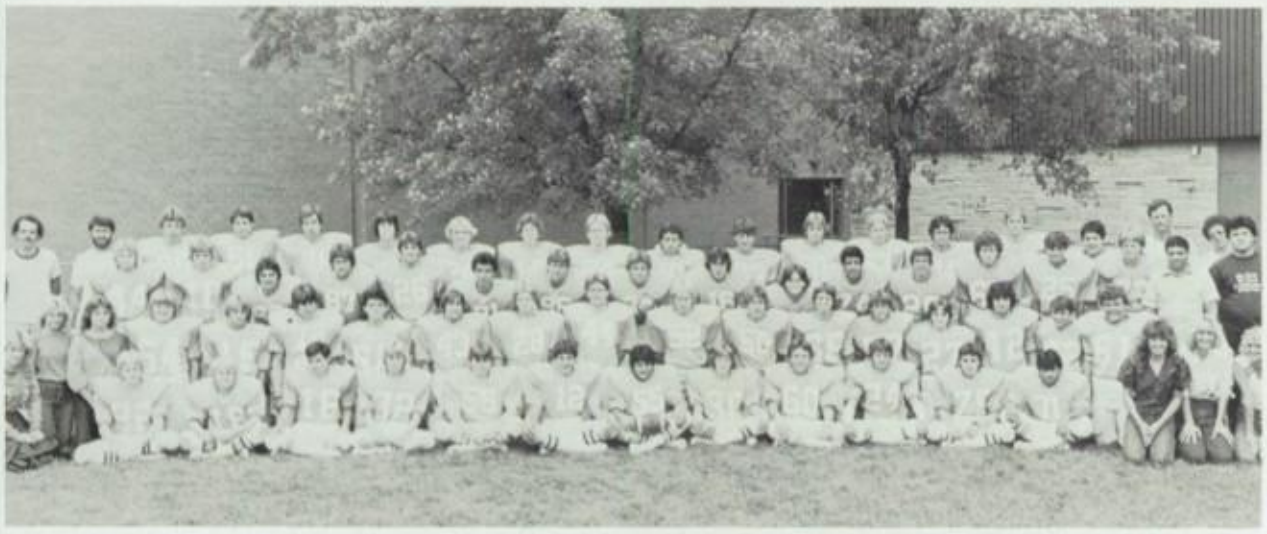
On a fake, extra point conversion, Tom Fosnot (18) throws into the end zone.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL, bottom row: Steve Bulger, Dan Marriott, Rick Johansen, Jim Cermak, Ken Kocolwski, Brian Battaglia, Eric Thorpe, Dave Wright, Steve Chmelik, Mike Calderone, Ron Gozum, Jim Gabinski. Middle row: Debbie Biercz, Tim Beck, John Romero, Andy Stroup, Brett Gobeli, Stu Warrington, Mike Griesbaum, Chuck Sapporito, Charles Jurkus, John McCarthy, Jim Kasaleis, Tim Wyman, Katie Scholl. Top row: Coach Brusveen, Don Kock, Steve Selinsky, Bob Arkema, Ken Dworak, Steve Kosanovich, Jim Mistretta, Mark Vickery, Mark Nigro, Darin Cwik, Mike Bolin, Vic Wisner, Eric Johnson, Coach Loew.

Changing directions to get away from Addison Trail, defender Tom Mogavero (16) gets a short gain off of a block by Roger Otto (71).

On the run Mike Nigro (14) quarterback attempts to escape on Addison defender.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL, row 1, left to right: Paul Chemelik, Chris Carpenter, Dave Alcanter, Mike Bullock, Bob Arnott, Joe Contorno, Dom Sole, Mike Brend, Craig Heppe, John Allen, Jean Meyer, Paul Esposito. Row 2: Tammy Toppel, Diane Weirich, Chuck Behning, Phil Rokosz, Mike Spradling, Ed Barry, Jason Sink, Mike Roberts, Pete Sommers, Matt Dvorak, Jim Zaccardi, Dave Luther, Paul Herring, Kevin Gaughn, Joe Cantonese, Scott Tipre, Shasha Jankovic, Deanne Sessler, Kelly Wyler, Lori Maloney. Row 3: Dave Sullivan, Sean Stone, Dave Branon, Kevin Delly, Glenn Kent, Teno Geritano, Joe Bradley, Rich Englund, Tom Mogavero, Oscar Jude, Nick Risteca, Derek Kiefer, Kevin Mucha, Craig Pedersen, Jim Throw, Coach Chuck Rosetti, Carmen Murphy. Row 4: Coach Bill O'Connell, Coach Mike Brosseau, Dan Michael, Chris Conner, Roger Otto., Jim Butler, Dennis Jessen, Mark Petrokoitz, Frank Gatz, Dave LaBarbera, Mark Mascarella, Dave Bowen, Barett Leahy, Jim Haecker, Ken Pollack, Dan Marchiniak, Coach Khonke, Coach Wes Herring.

Soccer Teams Kick to Win

"It took a lot of skill and stamina to play on the team, and they just kept on working and believing in themselves," said Coach Jones, Boys' Varisty Soccer team coach.

Even though they cnly tied for sixth place in the Des Plaines Valley League, they developed team spirit having a record of 3-13 and one tie.

The team was made up of eight seniors, eighteen juniors, and one sophomore. The two best players were conference players, David Harr ahd John McFadden, both seniors.

Mr. Jones concluded, "This years team developed team spirit and continued to try their best."

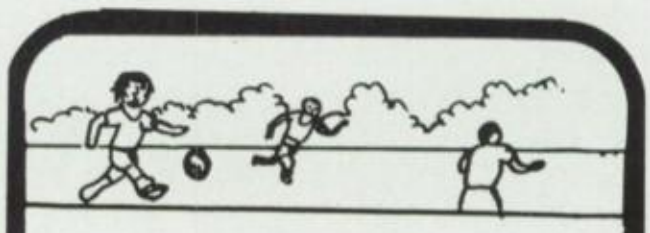
The Sophomore team won the conference with a record of 5-1-1. Key players for the team were; Shawn Hanley, with 11 goals for the season, Steffand Durdic, with 6 gaols, and a strong leader was Russ Pillar.

Crossing over with the ball. John McFadden splits two defenders.

Fight off a Morton East defender. Don Zito maintains possession of the ball as Kevin Kennifick backs him up.

Breaking away with the ball. Joel Romero dribbles the ball down the field with John McFadden ready to help out.

VARSITY SOCCER, Bottom Row: Rich Nolan, Matt Kelly, Joel Romero, Brian Kramer, Tom Baxa, Gary Stockbridge, Scott Settles, Bill Haas. Middle Row: Eric Cooper, Norman White, Ed Pillar, Scott Cameron. Tim Kennefick, David Harr, Flavio Meola, Steve Schilling, Andy Eachus. Top Row: Tom Kivioja, Jim Allemand, Kevin Kennefick, James Taylor, Don Zito, John McFadden, Joan Olehn, Chris Rogers, Coach Larry Jones.



SOCCER
1982

WB		OPP.
3	Hinsdale South	1
1	Glenbard East	3
2	Addison Trail	0
0	Hinsdale South	9
3	Morton West	0
5	Downers Grove South	1
0	Morton East	5
4	Glenbard East	1
2	Leyden	0
0	Leyden	4
2	Downers Grove South	4

Watching kicking form of player Tim Kennefick is Varisty Soccer coach, Mr. Jones.

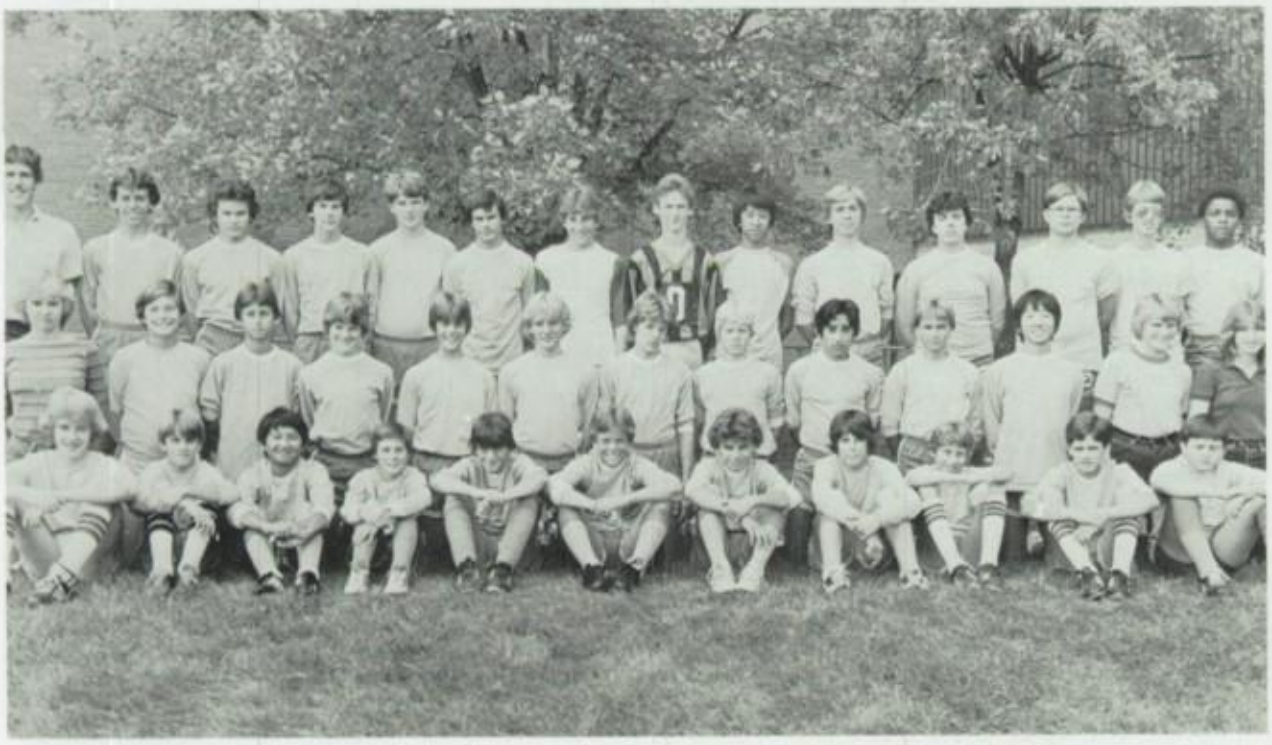
Putting all his energy into the kick is Junior Ed Pillar.

SOPHOMORE SOCCER, Bottom Row: Jeff Stohl, Steve Leston, John Conyers, Phat Ngo, Frank Wittner, Dave Conn, Todd Short, Gary King, Coach Iffland. Middler Row: Scott Toppett, Steve Staats, Ryan Turek, Russ Pillar, Bill Lacokis, Pat Temesuary, Stefand Durdic, Shawn Hanley. Top Row: Bret Mowery (Manager), Dave Butak, Steve Thayer, Chuck McGee, Chuck Reiter, Bob Cardot, Dan Ernst, Pat Styler. Not Pictured: Roy Nowak.

Dribbling the ball away from a York defender is sophomore Russ Pillar.

Warming up before a Varsity Soccer game is Junior Don Zito.

Making another great save is Varsity Goalie Brian Kramer.



FRESHMAN SOCCER, Bottom Row: Jamie Burke, Mark Saranga, Tai Ngo, Roger Irwin, Tony Diorio, Tony Tirittilli, Jim Chiado, Mike Poole, Roger Tegtmeyer, Ray Reitz, Greg Weaver. Middle Row: Karla Horsch, Mike Ulrich, Ernie Wintergerst, Glenn Johnson, Scott Fendrick, Nate Poling, Darren Johnson, Time Eachus, Guy Cantu, Don Mauzak, Bob Wolgemuth, Ruta Jonusaitis, Sheil. Yager. Top Row: Coach Joseph Scahill, Dan Grzeca, Dave Nelson, Dan Tibiri, Rich Sigler, Phil Hanson, Ted Steben, Clay Fluks, Bob Cho, Tim Westermeyer, Paul Thinnes, Dave Batche, Kurt Ogden, Jeff Herring.

VARSITY GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY, Bottom Row: Jeanne Sullivan, Beth Weaver, Sherry Hamlin, Debbie Vandergrift, Fran DeFrancesco. Top Row: Head Coach Jim Tyree, Jacquelyn Brown, Sherry Egeland, Jennie Jorgensen, Kelley Holada, Asst. Coach Margo Miller.

VARSITY BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY, Bottom Row: Ron Laporta, Tony Sbarra, Larry Beckwith, Craig Oechsel, Todd McFadden. Top Row: Head Coach Jim Tyree, Kevin Kohrt, Dan Kearns, Andy Franklin, Chris Fry, Joe Aikman, Asst. Coach Margo Miller.

Cross Country Attains Victory

"The 1982-83 Cross Country season went very well with improvement seen in placing and time," commented Beth Weaver.

Placing 1st in districts and 6th in DPVL, the Girls' Cross Country team just missed being one of the five top teams to go to sectionals.

Debbie Vandergrift and Jenny Jorgensen qualified for sectionals, and were to go down with the Boys' Cross Country team. Due to an injury Jenny was unable to go, but Debbie went and placed 23rd. Coach Miller said, "It was a good season, they earned the conference title, we did anticipate making it to state, but we had some illnesses and injuries.

The Boys' Cross Country team placed 3rd in conference and qualified to sectionals. Where they took 11th place.

One runner remarked, "Coach Tyree is great. He gave us a pep talk before every meet which motivated us to see it through."

Taking the lead for the Warriors is Debbie Vandergrift.

Striving to the end. Tony Saberra takes the lead.

Pushing to the finish line is Debbie Vandergrift.

Discussing certain running techniques before a meet are Joe Aikman, Fran DeFrancesco, and Todd McFadden.

Reaching for that last stride is Dave Webster

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY, Bottom Row: Eric Rucker, David Jablonsky, John Earl, Dan Fry, Mike Earl, Tony Kapalczynski. Top Row: Head Coach Jim Tyree, Kurt Peckman, Joe Winkel, Dave Webster, Thadd Liszbrowski, Todd McFadden, Asst. Coach Margo Miller.

Row: Head Coach Jim Tyree, Lynn Graham, Tina Summins, Stephanie Patterson, MaryAnn Aikman, Asst. Coach Margo Miller.

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY, Top Row: Daphne Tan, Elizabeth Mitchell, Pemalie Romero, Margie Meggert. Top

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY
1982

WB		OPP.
15	Glenbard East	49
15	Morton East	47
20	Riverside Brookfield	39
17	Morton West	41
30	Downers Grove South	25
21	Leyden	35
23	Addison Trail	35
42	Hinsdale South	17

Main West Invitational 3rd
Dupage County 3rd
Crete Monee Invitational 14th
Addison Invitational 1st
DPVL 3rd
Districts 4th
Sectionals 11th

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY
1982

WB		OPP.
15	Glenbard East	50
15	Morton East	48
17	Riverside Brookfield	44
15	Morton West	45
33	Downers Grove South	22
25	Leyden	30
19	Addison Trail	42
25	Hinsdale South	30

Main West Invitational 7th
Lyons Invitational 4th
Proviso West Invitational 6th
Addison Invitational 1st
DPVL 1st
Districts 6th

Stretching before a meet is Kathy Hajek.

Coming in the chute during a meet is Dan Kearns.

Golf Team Wins D.P.V.L.

The Golf Team was fit to a "tee" when the outstanding players hit the green.

The overall conference record was 5 and 9, winning their conference meet.

Rated in the top five of the region were Mike Senerius and Steve Scholl. They qualified for the sectional state play offs. Mike won awards at every meet and came in second at the conference meet. Pete Stutz came in third, and Steve Scholl came in fourth.

As a conclusion to the dramatic season, the team beat the school record for an 18 hole game with a score of 307.

After teeing off. Mike "Aruba" Senerius finishes with good form.

Waiting their turn are Steve Shultz and Bob Prehn.

Getting ready for a game are Bob Prehn and Pete Stutz.

VARSITY GOLF, Bottom Row: John Bywater, Steve Schulz, Bob Prehn, Gene Sandefur. Top Row: Coach John Hamann, Pete Stutz, Jeff Vitek, Mike Senerius, Steve Scholl.

GOLF
1982

WB		OPP.
174	Proviso West	166
160	Addison Trail	157
162	Hoffman Estates	158
167	Glenbard East	164
161	Lake Park	162
158	Downers South	171
169	Leyden	158
180	York	170
164	Hinsdale South	162
165	Morton West	160
177	Riverside Brookfield	160
155	Downers North	152
159	Morton East	160

Grant Park Invitational 7th
DPVL 1st
IHSA Regional 4th

Taking a practice swing is John Bywater as team mate Mike Senerius looks on.

JUNIOR VARSITY GOLF, Bottom Row: Tim Hancock, Dave Most, Tom Kruase, Don Guare. Top Row: Brian Luedtke, Steve Maloney, Dino Salerno, Ian Johnson, Jeff Shura.

Volleyball Stays Strong

"This was the hardest season we have had since I have been coaching," said Head Coach Carol Jacoby. The Volleyball team ended the season with seven wins and fifteen losses overall, and one win and seven losses in conference.

One of the most exciting games, according to players, was the first game against Glenbard North. The team won the game with one senior, Karen Knueppel, serving the ball for fifteen straight points.

Outstanding players according to Coach Jacoby were Karen Knueppel, server and outside hitter, and Jackie Youngblom, middle hitter and blocker.

Coach Jacoby summed up the performance of the team by saying "We improved our ability and we learned a lot from our losses. We definately had our toughest season in 1982."

Taking time out. Coach Jacoby plans the next strategy.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL, Bottom Row: Henny Arstal, Anna Pelloni, Karen Knueppel-Co. Capt., Vivian Catania, Tami Jensen, Jill Pizzoti. Top Row: Coach Jacoby, Mary Mayszak, Michele Parry, Annamarie Grassi, Deneen Sattler, Katie Bond. Not Pictured: Jackie Youngblom-Co. Capt., Tracey Tomasek.

SOPOMORE VOLLEYBALL, Bottom Row: Lisa Zwolfer, Cheryl Morgan, Tina Ciaccia, Angie Carrera, Susan Wadas, Linda Koch. Top Row: Deb Patla (Mgr.), Jodi Albert, Paige Wyler, Susan Carr, Liz Lustrup, Susan Horina, Diane Kapellew, Lisa Allen, Coach Drees.

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL, Bottom Row: Geri Giagnorio, Carolann Diefer, Lynn MacRae, Eva Lepianka, Cheryl Wollnik. Middle Row: Leslie MacRae, Tricia Shipherd, Kris Konecy, Chris Grassi, Sue Styer, Claudia Gruchot, Beth Frese, Chris Balcer. Top Row: Coach Jan Christensen, Maria Zito, Therese Nigro, Janet North, Jennifer North, Donna Danofrio, Lisa Knueppel

VOLLEYBALL

1982

WB		OPP.
2	Glenbard North	0
0	Benet Academy	2
0	Riverside-Brookfield	2
1	Proviso East	2
2	Conant	1
1	Morton East	2
1	Addison Trail	2
1	Glenbard East	2
0	Downers Grove South	2
2	Leyden	1
0	Morton West	2
0	Immaculate Conception	2
1	Morton East	2
2	Montini	0
0	Glenbard East	2

Willowbrook Invitational 1-2

Maine East Invitational 0-3

Overall 7-16

Bumping the ball over the net is Tami Jensen.

Warming up before the game is Henny Arstal.

Getting ready for the ball to come over the net are Katie Bond, Jill Pizzotti, and Annamarie Grassi.

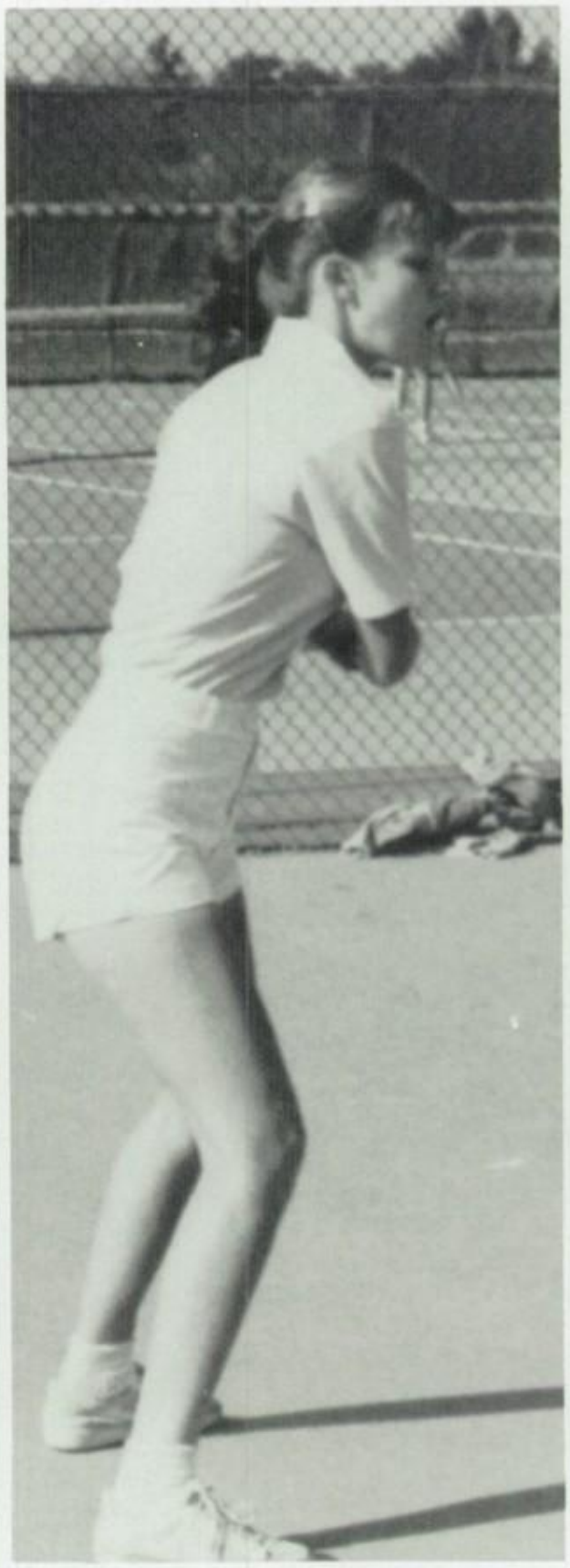
Girls' Tennis Wins Meets

Although the Girls' Tennis team was smaller than last years, the players increased their number of wins becoming good team mates and thus close friends.

Coach Smith commented,"It was a satisfactory season. The girls were very enthusiastic and were willing to listen and learn.

Julie Dollinger, 3rd place winner at districts and state qualifier, had this to say about the team. "The girls worked hard and kept good spirits even though we didn't get the wins we expected."

Co-coaching with her husband, Anne Smith coached the junior-varsity team, filling the vacancy for Ms. Greenberg.

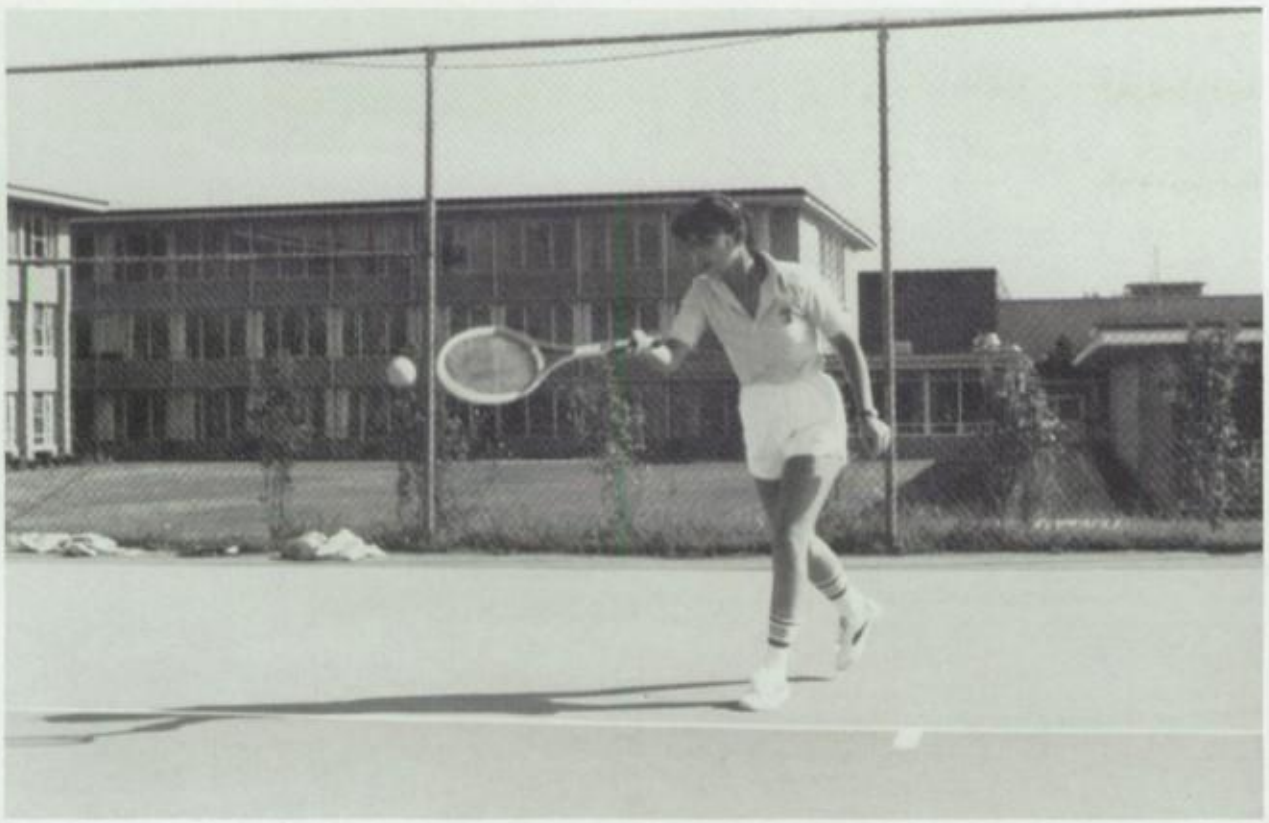


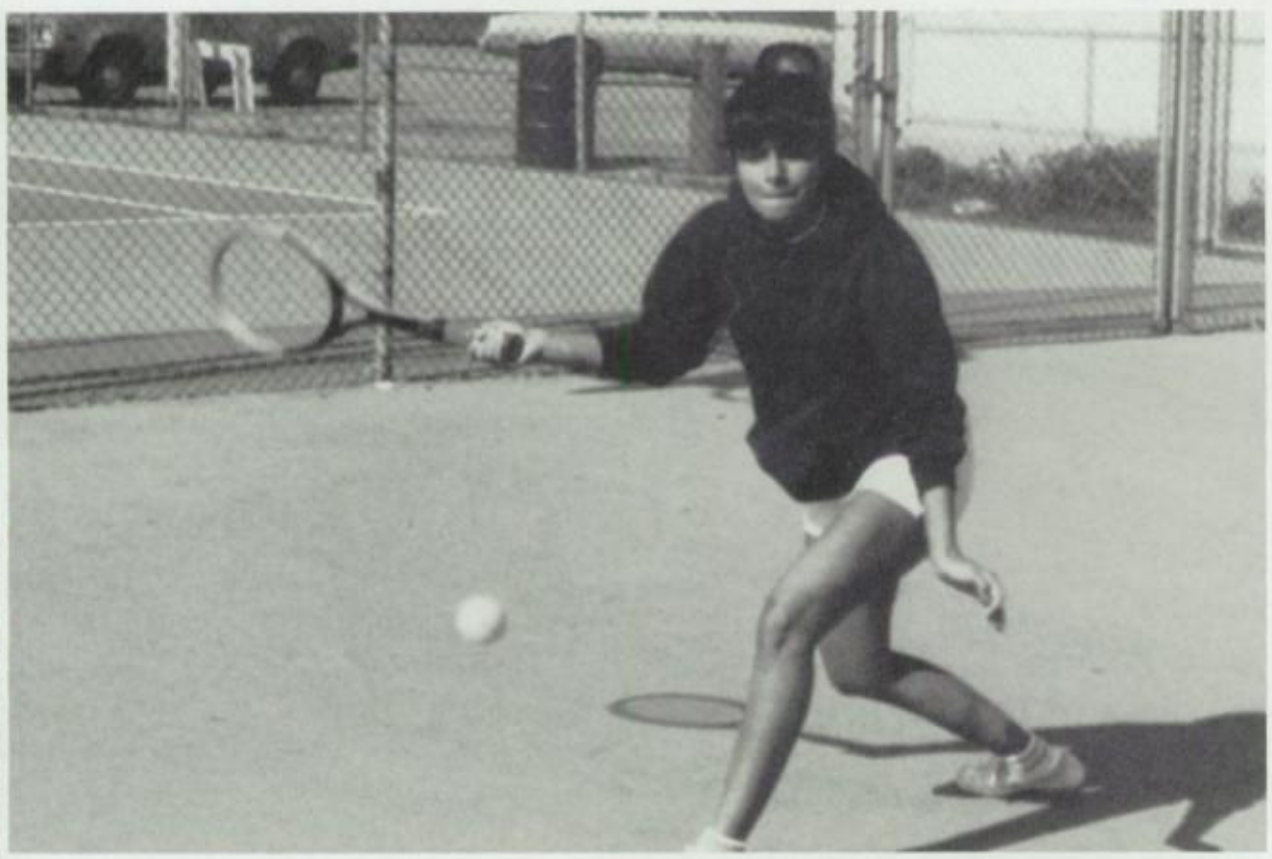
Preparing for the big hit. Marlo Oechsel back swings.

Showing strength in her back hand is Kris Kodanko.

Striving to hit a low serve is Leanor Reedy.

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS, Bottom Row: Julie Schiltz, Richa Sharma, Vanita Murthy, Karen O'Shea, Jill Arenz, Kris Kodanko. Top Row: Julie Dollinger, Karen Salzman, Coach Dave Smith, Shawn Stevens, Marlo Oechsel.





JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS, Bottom Row: Lydia Cilella, Deanna Scavone, Elisa Janusz, Lenore Reedy, Gina Novelli, Renne Bremberg. Top Row: Laurie Tafilaw, Kristen Ritt, Sharon Adams, Kelly McBride, Lisa Chenelle, Coach Cadagin-Smith.

GIRLS' TENNIS
1982

WB		OPP.
5	Shepard	0
1	St. Ignatius	4
3	Montini	2
1	Riverside-Brookfield	4
4	Elmwood Park	1
0	Downers Grove North	5
3	Morton East	2
1	Glenbard North	4
1	Addison Trail	4
0	Glenbard East	5
1	Driscoll	4
2	Hinsdale South	3
0	Downers Grove South	5
3	Leyden	2
2	Morton West	3
3	Glenbard South	2

DPVL 6th
Overall 6-10
Conference 2-6

Keeping her cool during a meet is Richa Sharma.

Returning a fast serve is Karen Salzman.

League Team Picks Senerius

"Even after one-point loses, the team stuck together and came back with heads held high," stated Mike Senerius, voted unanimously into the All-League Conference team.

The Boys' Basketball team ended the conference season with a record of 5-11.

When asked about the season, Coach Hamann replied, "This was a season of no Key Baskets when the game was on the line. We were a team who displayed good defense throughout the season. We worked hard and with intensity."

The team outstanding players were: Mike Senerius; best defensive player and leading rebounder, and Bob Janik; Leading Scorer and second leading rebounder.

The season ended with the intermission at the last home game being spectacular. The Varisty Cheerleaders did a Melody of cheers, and the Senior Pom Pons presented a special dance designed by them.

During a break in the action while Coach Hamann talks, Bill Wright, Don Zito, Steve Kosanovich, and Paul Sommers look on.

Given the baseline Mike Senerius drives for the three point play.

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL, First Row: Andy Vitkus, manager, John Dabrowski, Charles Jurkus, Alden Wong, John Chmelik, Paul Sommers, Eric Tyree, Mike Phillips, Anu Agahorti, manager. Second Row: Coach Hamann, Tina Wendt, manager, Patrick Tyler, Jon Skurauskis, Bob Janik, Mike Senerius, Frnak Wright, Don Zito, Steve Kosanovich, Chris Carlson, Gary Reynolds, Mary Reedy, manager, Coach Brusveen. Not Pictured: Bill Wright.

SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL, First Row: Mark Nigro, Dan Ernest, Dave Chaltin, Chris Westermeyer, Steve Maloney, Linda Stevenson, Coach Langellier. Second Row: Mike Sorensen, Steve Chmelik, Paul Hartweck, Tim Tomasek, Tim Price, Bob Arkeina, Debbie Capporino, manager. Not Pictured: Debbie Bertuca, manager.

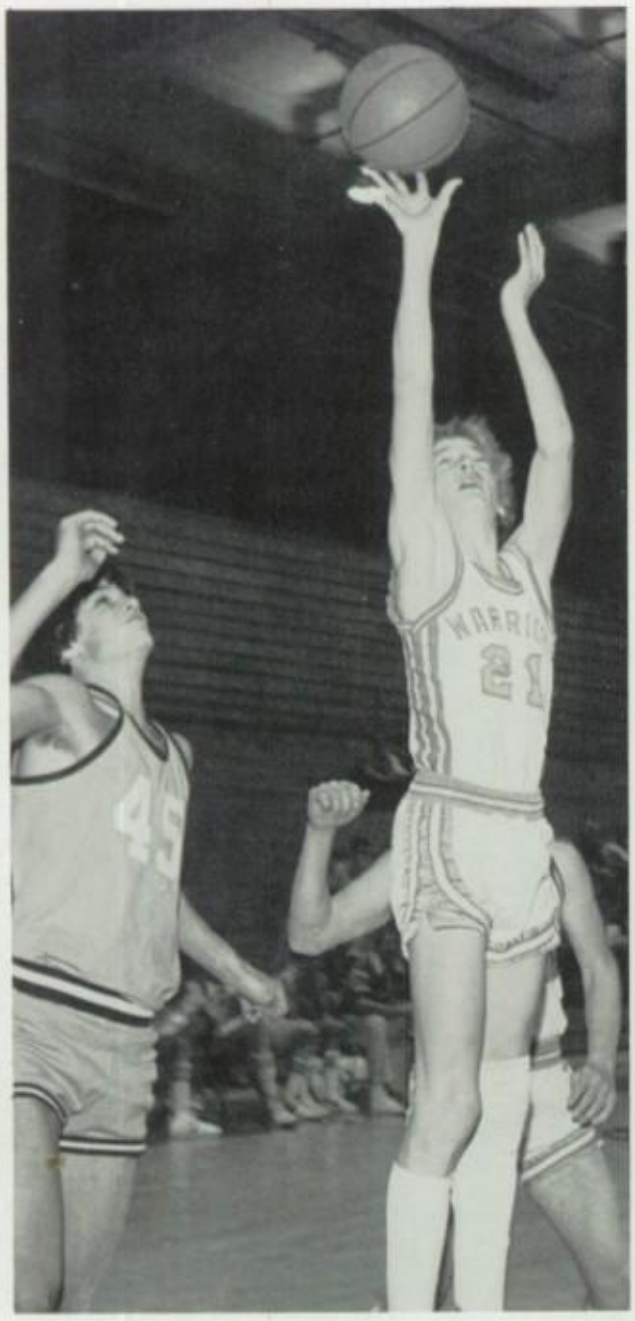
BOYS' BASKETBALL
1982-83

WB		OPP.
56	York	67
70	Elgin	80
59	Arlington	61
72	Riverside-Brookfield	55
51	Morton East	37
49	Addison Trail	57
62	Glenbard South	54
46	Glenbard East	47
46	Downers Grove South	49
67	Palatine	58
44	Immaculate Conception	55
41	Timothy Christian	62
49	Leyden	53
57	Hinsdale South	75
46	Morton West	52
65	Glenbard East	53
55	Riverside-Brookfield	42
41	Morton East	42
60	Addison Trail	78
50	Downers Grove South	77
49	Leyden	58
57	Hinsdale South	71
59	Morton West	57

Discussing strategy with players John Chmelik, Gary Reynolds, Steve Kosanovich ,and Bill Wright, is Coach Hamann

Striking the fast break is Paul Sommers against Downers Grove South.

Showing great concentration necessary to make a free throw is Charles Jurkus.



Shooting for the basket is Paul Chmelik.

Breaking away from the other team is Steve Kosanovich, while Gary Reynolds looks on.

FRESHMAN B BOYS' BASKETBALL, Bottom Row: Kathy Reynolds (Mgr.), Doug McCoy, Don Maysak, Dave Butler, Dave Most, John Springer, Cheri Novak (Mgr.). Top Row: Jennifer Meissler (Mgr.), Rick Deike, Tony Filip, Jeff Herring, Dave Bishman, Coach McCu dy. Not Pictured: Chris Conner, Pat Germanis, Ted Steban, Sco Fendrick.

FRESHMAN A BASKETBALL, Bottom Row: Laura Miller (Mgr.), Paul Chmelik, Jeff Jenkins, Darren Johnson, Bryan Luedtke, Claudia Gruchot (Mgr.). Top Row: Therese Nigro (Mgr.), Pete Sommers, Nick Janopoulas, Bill White, Mike Morales, K Peckman, Matt Dvorak, Kristin Ritt (Mgr.), Coach Domin.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL, First Row: Jean Arnott, Mylene Jankowski, Lisa Sass, Jill Pizzoti, Tami Jensen. Second Row: Chris, manager, Vivan Catnia, Julie Callan, Laurie Pease, Beth Pfieffer, Mr. Scholl.

Varsity Girls' Proven Winner

Another Winner in his quest for a dynasty in girls' basketball belonged to Coach Scholl. Although he had three straight wining season, the press had not been kind. Coach Scholl stated, "It has definately been a turn of opinion in the press coverage." The success of the team was because it was a well rounded squad," stated Scholl.

Julie Callan, Beth Pfeiffer, Lisa Sass and Jill Pizzotti provided the strong nucleus that motivated the season.

The season ended with 4 girls out of the 12 making the All-Confernce team. These girls where Lisa Sass, 4' 11" in height, Laurie Pease, Jill Pizzotti, and Julie Callan who also received All-Area and All-State awards, this is the second time in Willowbrook history that this had been done.

Coach Scholl was rated one of the top 10 girls coaches in the area. He felt that the toughest games of the year were: Main West, Leyden, Addison and of course the game they lost to Joliet Catholic.

Jill Pizzotti remarked, "We had a good all-around balance, and strong bench. This was what made our team a good one.

Taking first in Regional competition, the girls' moved on to Sectional competition but were defeated by Oak Park River Forest by a score of 56-62.

Receiving instructions from the referee is Julie Callan and Beth Pfieffer.

Dribbling the ball low is Lisa Sass.

Stealing the ball from her opponent is Vivian Catnia

Shooting from a distance is Jill Pizzotti.

Taking an advantage in the jump is Anne Mika.

Going for a rebound is Laurie Pease. Helping guard against Hinsdale is Jill Pizzotti, and Beth Pfeiffer.

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL, First Row: Tina Craccia, Sue McKenna, Renee Bremberg, Corey Harkness, Chris Murphy, Kim Mueller. Second Row: Coach Bitts, Anne Mika, Liz Lustrup, Anne Vogl, Lorraine Jehnke, Mary McNicholas, Marilyn, Phillips, Nancy Prosek.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
1982-83

WB		OPP.
80	Rolling Meadows	47
92	Morton East	31
58	Addison Trail	38
75	Glenbard East	39
47	Downers Grove South	43
48	Leyden	39
52	Hinsdale South	29
43	Morton West	30
56	Wheaton North	45
67	Riverside-Brookfield	37
63	Morton East	20
55	Addison Trail	47
72	Glenbard East	21
39	Downers Grove South	35
53	Leyden	50
57	Hinsdale South	53
67	Morton West	31
48	Riverside-Brookfield	39

Snowball Tournament 1st
Galaxy Tournament 3rd
Regionals 1st
Overall 27-2

FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL, First Row: Paige Wyler, Leslie MacRae, Kelly Weiler, Becky Haas, Mary Aikman. Second Row: Coach Cain, Maria Zito, Janet North, Tammy Athas, Stephanie Patterson, Jennifer North, Sue Arenz, Gina Novelli, manager. Not Pictured: Karla Keppner.

Cheerleaders Provide Spirit

The cheerleaders played an important part in creating the spirit which flowed among the fans and team members. This year they supported the girls' sports as well as those of the boys'.

Inspiration for a year of cheering came from a camp experience during the summer.

Traditionally the cheerleaders of Willowbrook attended the National Cheerleading Association camp. However, last summer they attended the United States Cheerleading Association camp at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. Here they found a more peppy and enthusiastic style.

While at camp the three squads competed at the national level. The Varsity Squad came in a remarkable 2nd place and the J.V. Football squad came in 5th place and received the spirit ribbon, given to the squads with the most spirit.

At camp they also competed individually and Rhonda Zebrowski, Beth Macleary, and Diane Penny placed in the top 10 of all girls who competed.

The cheerleaders had several fund raisers throught the year: a carwash at West Suburban Bank, a pizza sale, and a clinic to interest grade school girls.

Practicing for the next game are cheerleaders: Lori Woodhouse, Barb Schmid, Rose Pullia, Dina Piermattei, Dene Johnson, Lisa Sass, Debbie LaSusa, and Beth Macleary.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS, First Row: Rhonda Zebrowski, Laurie Woodhouse, Roselynn Pullia. Second Row: Dene Johnson, Debbie LaSusa, Lisa Sass. Third Row: Barb Schmidt, Beth Macleary, D Piermattei.

Balancing carefully is Dene Johnson with the help of Beth Macleary.

During a time out at a sophomore basketball game Andrea Piermattei, Jenny Ryan, Anne Vogl, Shelley Qigley, Amy DeAngelis and Kutilek perform one of many routines.

Adding excitment to the basketball game are Lori Woodhouse, Rose Pullia, Debbie LaSusa, Dene Johnson and Barb Schmid.

SOCCER-BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS, Bottom Row: Anne Vogl, Cathy Kutilek. Top Row: Andrea Piermattei, Amy DeAngelis, Jenny Ryan.

FOOTBALL-WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS, First Row: Kim Nyberg, Dianne Penny, Sandy Bouckaert. Second Row: Jeneene Berry, Colleen Cabo, Christy Swenson.

Pom Pons Add Enthusiasm

Led by captains Stephanie DeFrancesco and Melody Yeazell, both seniors, the Pom Pon squad helped promote school spirit throughout the year. The squad was sponsored by Mrs. Judy Keppner and consisted of eighteen girls: thirteen seniors, two juniors, and three sophomores. The girls practised on Tuesdays and Wednesdays during the year.

The Pom Pon squad performed at Pep Rallies and home football and basketball games. The squad had numerous fund raisers during the school year: a car wash, selling minature pom pons, garters, mugs, and buttons. This helped to pay off their new uniforms.

During the summer they attended a camp at North Central College and a session of the Badgeratte Pom Pon camp to learn, train, and experience being a pom pon.

The Pom Pon squad also received fourth place for their original routinue, made up by their captains. Their mascots also received first place at the camp at North Central College in Naperville.

As Tammy Boukhardt stated, " Being on the squad has its ups and downs, but overall it's a lot of fun."

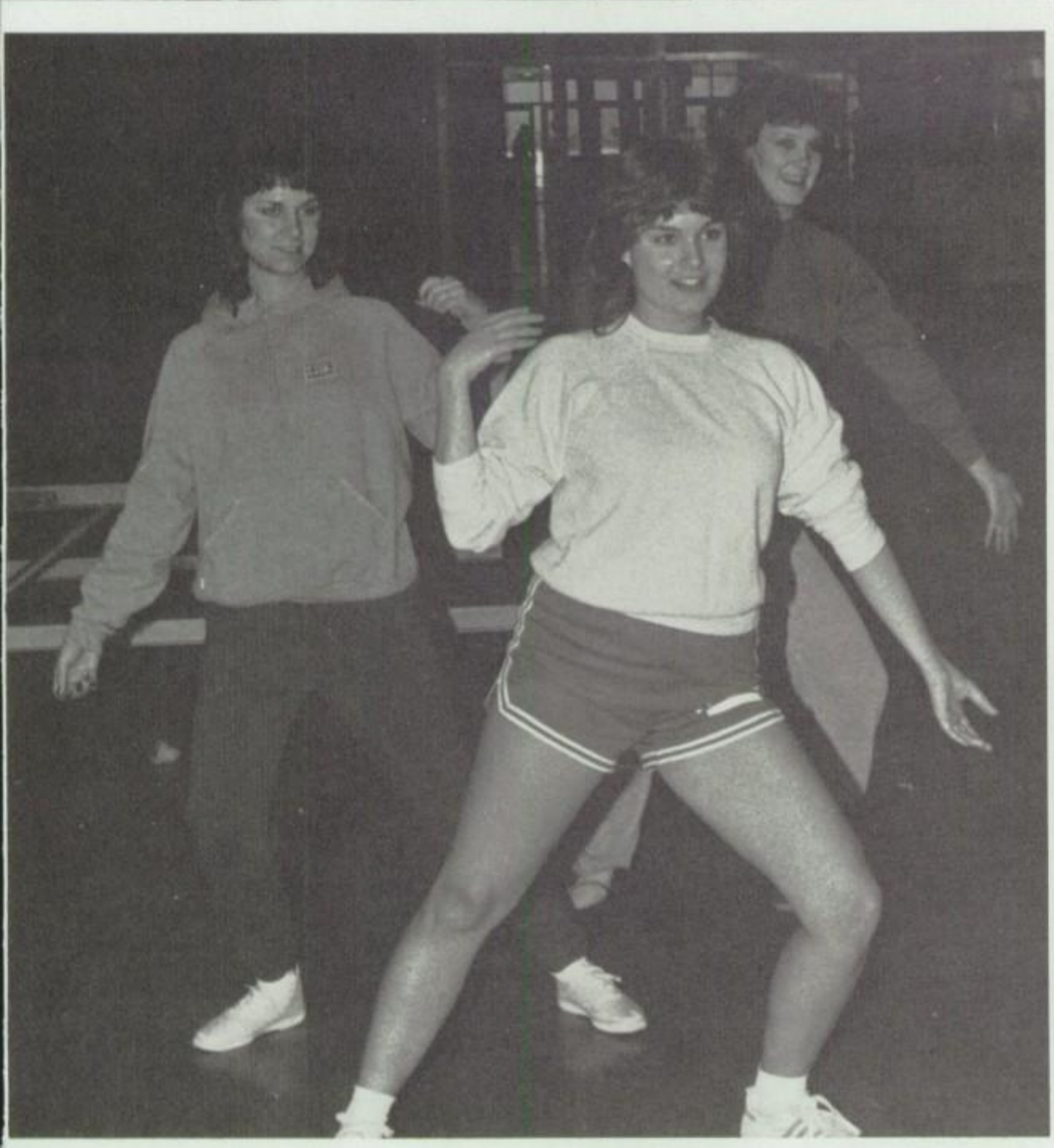
Helping to cheer the Varsity Boys' Basketball team is the Pom Pon squad.

POM PONS, First Row: Janice Jensen, Tammy Boukhardt, secretary, Stephanie DeFrancesco, captain. Second Row: Renata Durnbaugh, Jeanne Koch, Karen O'Shea, Stacy Boffa. Third Row: Dorothy Shwa, Jill Stefanson, Kelly Keepper, Kerri Keppner, Aimee Karez, Bonnie Wold.

Waiting for the basketball game to start is Stacy Boffa, Janice Jensen, and Karen O'Shea.

Getting their timing right is Jill Stefanson, Jeanne Koch, and Melody Yeazell.

Showing her talent as a Pom Pon girl is sponsor Mrs. Keppner.



Injuries Plague Girl Gymnasts; Cain Takes 8th

Two girls out of seven were injured, but the Girls' Varsity Gymnastics team still took third in conference. Injuries plagued the team.

Early in the seson, Kathy Kneupfer, who specialized in the beam, brok her hand while doing flipflops. Heidi Cain, with a stress fracture in her leg, continued on the team and took third in conference as all-around.

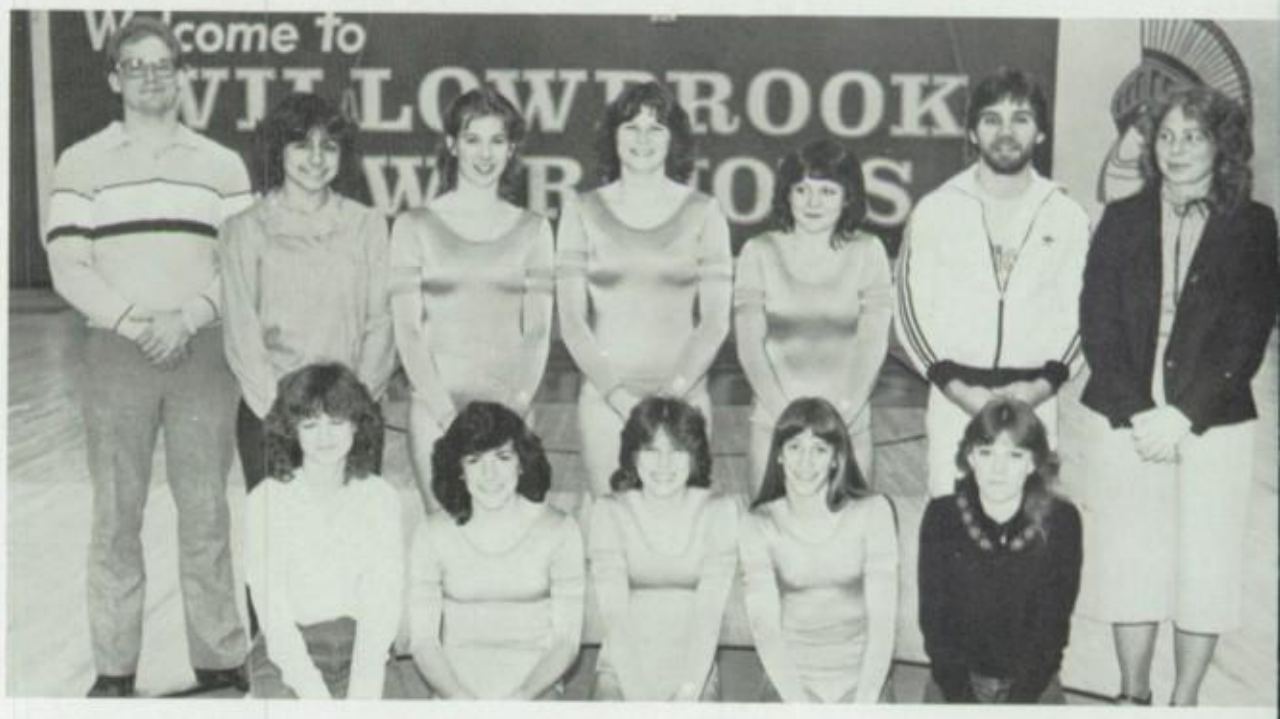
During the season Heidi Cain took 9.0 on vault. Shelly Quigley worked on the Tsuhakura Vault, which if done properly was worth 9.3. The Varsity season had a successful conclusion with Heidi Cain taking 8th place on Vault at State. This was a first in Willowbrook history.

The J.V. team did not go by without injury. Michelle Sliger, while performing in DPVL broke her leg in a routine, but the J.V. team still managed to take second place, losing by only one point.

The team had a first place all-around with Jenny Atkins at DPVL and Deann Sessler took third in all-around.

Reflecting on the team, Coach Isaacson said, "There is no special time to work out for gymnastics. You most work out all year round, becuase if you aren't someone else is and that's the person who is the winner. The girls worked out a lot. That is what made them a strong team."

Performing an aerial cartwheel on the beam is Heidi Cain.



VARSITY GIRLS' GYMNASTICS. Bottom Row: Micky Griefenkamp, Roni Sue Gatewood, Sherry O'Brien, Liesl Dalenburg, Carol Kiefer. Top Row: Coach Andy Isaacson, Margie Manietta, Kathy Knuepfer, Heidi Cain, Shelly Quigley, Coach Kirk Mango, Coach Beth Grey.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS
1983

WB		OPP.
121.2	Wheaton North	107.2
125.3	Glenbard East	91.9
127.4	Morton East	135.2
128.8	York-Glenbard North	139.3
131.3	Lyons Township	126.4
124.9	Leyden	112.7
123.9	Riverside-Brookfield	126.8
125.1	Addison Trail	132.4
130.8	Hinsdale South	125.6
133.5	Proviso West	115
127.1	Downers Grove So.	124.7

Conant Invitational 4th
DPVL 3rd

Showing good form during a floor routine is Deann Sessler.

Giving the J.V. team a pep talk before a big meet is Coach Isaacson.

Doing her final pose for her floor routine is Heidi Cain.

V GIRLS' GYMNASTICS, Bottom Row: Felicia Chang, Lori Havemann, Kristen Davit, Jenny Atkin, Elizabeth Mitchell, Cheryl Wallnik, Laura Tranowski, Tina Roller, Sarah Gessner. Top Row: Coach Isaacson, Collen Kennenfick, Kelly McDaniel, Debbie Wadas, Joy Pratt, Janet Boldt, Eva Lepianka, Coach Ann Kiefer (Mgr), Marge Manietta (Mgr), Mickey Griefenkamp, Coach Gray. Not Pictured: Cindy Jakl, Laurie Maloney, Deann Sessler, Michelle Sliger.

Wrestlers Win, Green Goes To State

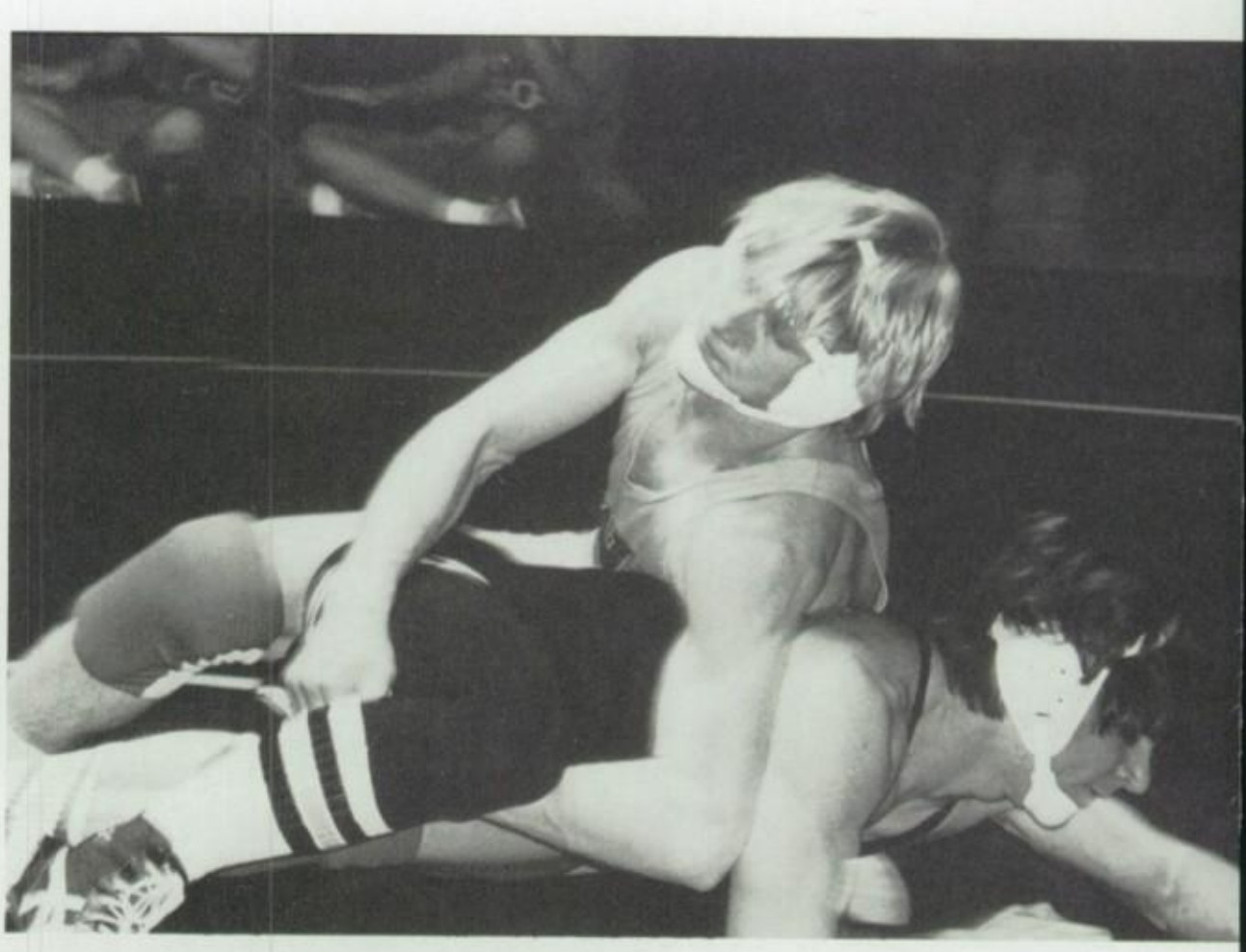
The Varsity Wrestling team ended their season with an over-all record of 17-4, placing them second in conference and third in regionals.

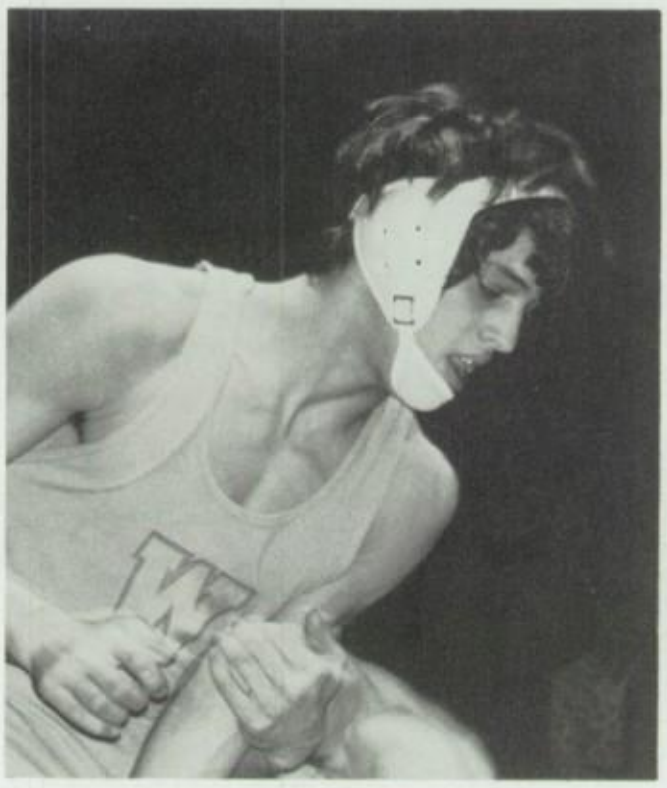
Five wrestlers were sent to sectional. They were: Jeff Klima; a sophomore with a record of 24-6, Matt Hughes; who took second at regionals and had a record of 21-9, Jim Weber; who took second at regionals and a record of 16-11, Rob Dworak; who placed first at regionals and had a record of 21-9, and Jim Green who progressed to state.

When asked what it took to get to sectionals, Rob Dworak replied, "It took a lot of work the week before and a lot of phyching. It was something I really wanted.

Many of the outstanding wrestlers were: Jim Weber, who had 31 wins and the most take downs on the team, he also had the most team points with 131. Rob Dworak had 14 pins making him the team leader at that.

Coach Rossetti replied, "I think we had a great year, probably the best one in Willowbrook history. We were a powerful team to recken with in state."



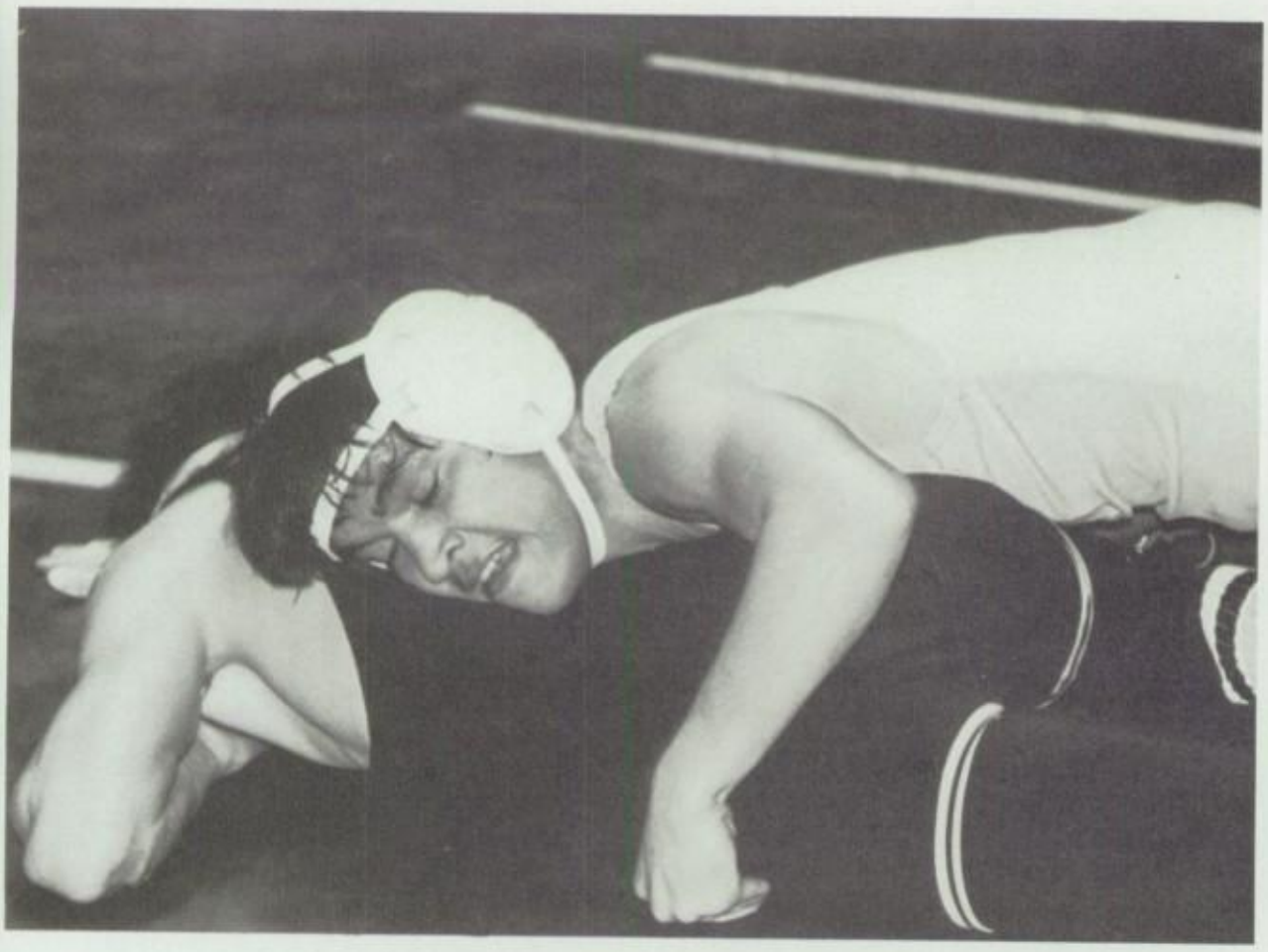


Breaking down his opponent is Jim Weber.

Countering his opponents double is Rob Cermak who afterwards putsin the Murph, a popular move among the wrestlers.

Working for the takedown is Russ Gillen. Once the takedown is instituted the wrestler may begin working for the fall.

VARSITY WRESTLING, First Row: Gary Stockbridge, Dave Wollnik, Matt Hughes, Arnie Holland, Jeff Klima, John Romero, Steve Bulger, Vince Maltese, Russ Gillen. Second Row: Karen Alley, manager, Eileen Hennessey, manager, Andy Eachus, Tom Holler, Jim Green, John Kastritis, Dom Esposito, Jim VanPetten, Scott Cameron, Dave Harjung. Third Row: Coach Marty Barkman, Bob Beecroft, Tom Connick, Rob Cermak, Jim Weber, Dan Hennessey, Art Smith, Carl Kramer, Adam Lyons, Rob Dworak, Head Coach Rossetti.



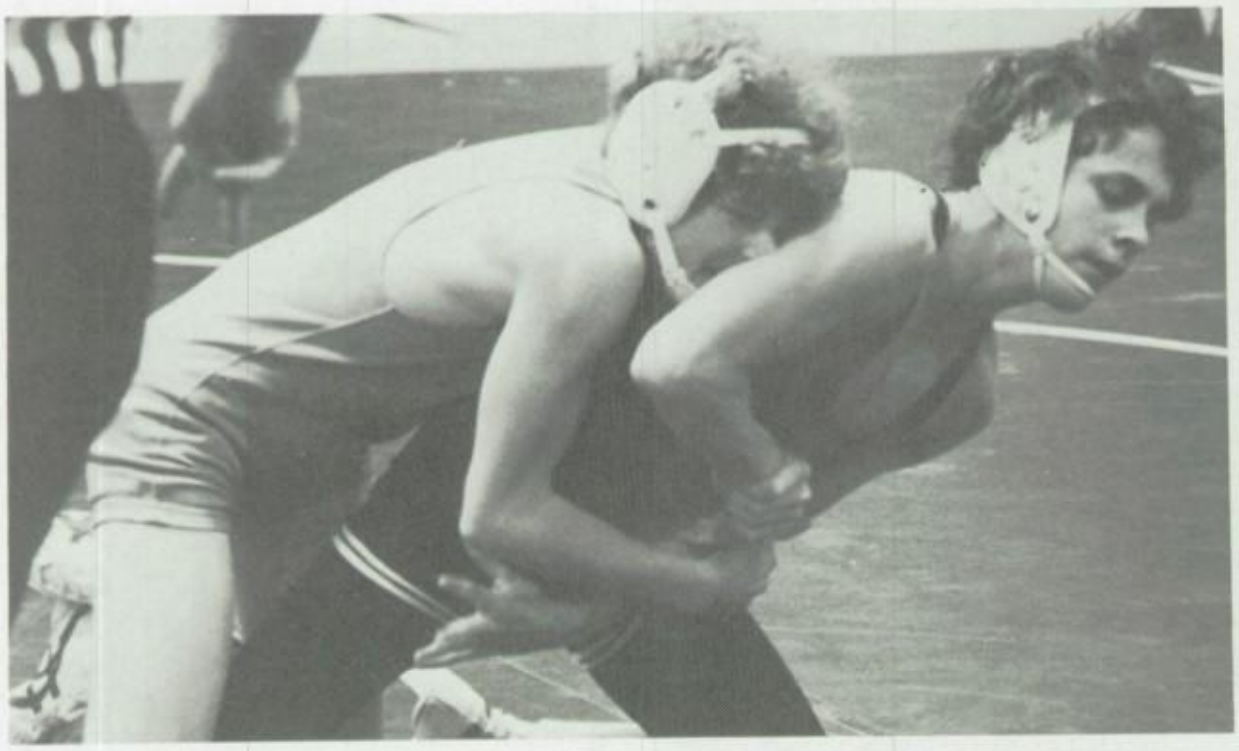
FRESHMAN WRESTLING, Bottom Row: Lori Voloun, Paul Esposito, Rich Englund, Mike Roberts, Paul Herring, Mike Brend, Kevin Gaughan, Don Givare, Rob Epley, Dan Tiberi, Dave Luther. Top Row: Patty Rabe, Jim Zaccardi, Jim Throw, Dave LaBarbera, Carmen Murphy, Mike Bass, Dennis Jessen, Tom Mogavero, Dom Sole Marc Clifton, Tammy Toppel, Coach Murphy.

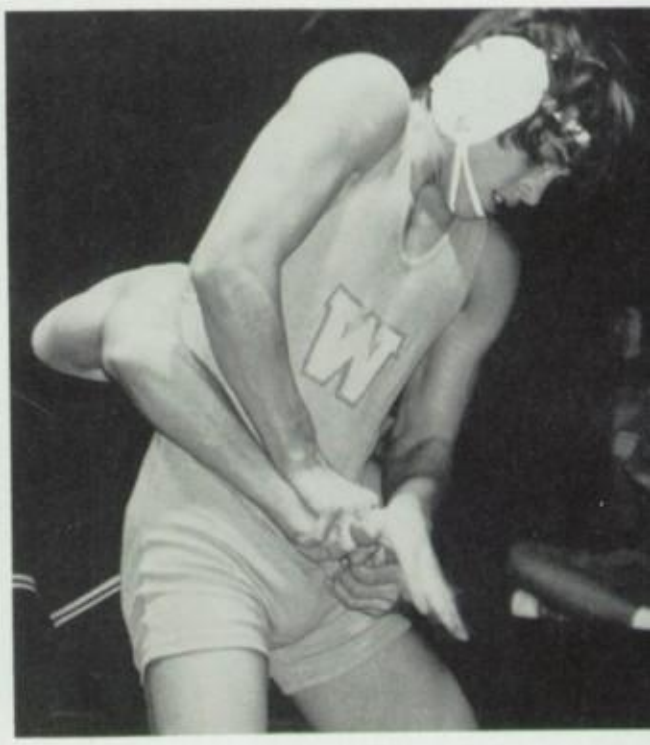
SOPHOMORE WRESTLING, Bottom Row: Eldon Thompson, Ken Kocolowski, Bill Kastritis, John Paladino, Jim Cermak, Gary King. Top Row: Coach Barkman, Ken Keating, Eric Thorpe, Don Koch, Steve Staats, Ken Dworak, Jay Panick.

WRESTLING
1982-83

WB		OPP.
32	Morton East	27
27	Holy Cross	21
20	Naperville Central	32
38	Riverside-Brookfield	18
26	Downers Grove North	25
47	Evergreen Park	
19	Wheaton Central	19
29	Addison Trail	25
32	Downers Grove South	26
39	Plano	23
30	Joliet Catholic	34
24	Leyden	37
33	Glenbard East	13
43	Morton West	7
37	York	12
48	Lake Park	9
35	West Chicago	15
45	Montini	6
45	Rolling Meadows	3
39	St. Patrick	12
36	Hinsdale South	17

Having the advantage is John Romero. He has already taken down his opponent and now is working some pinning combinations.



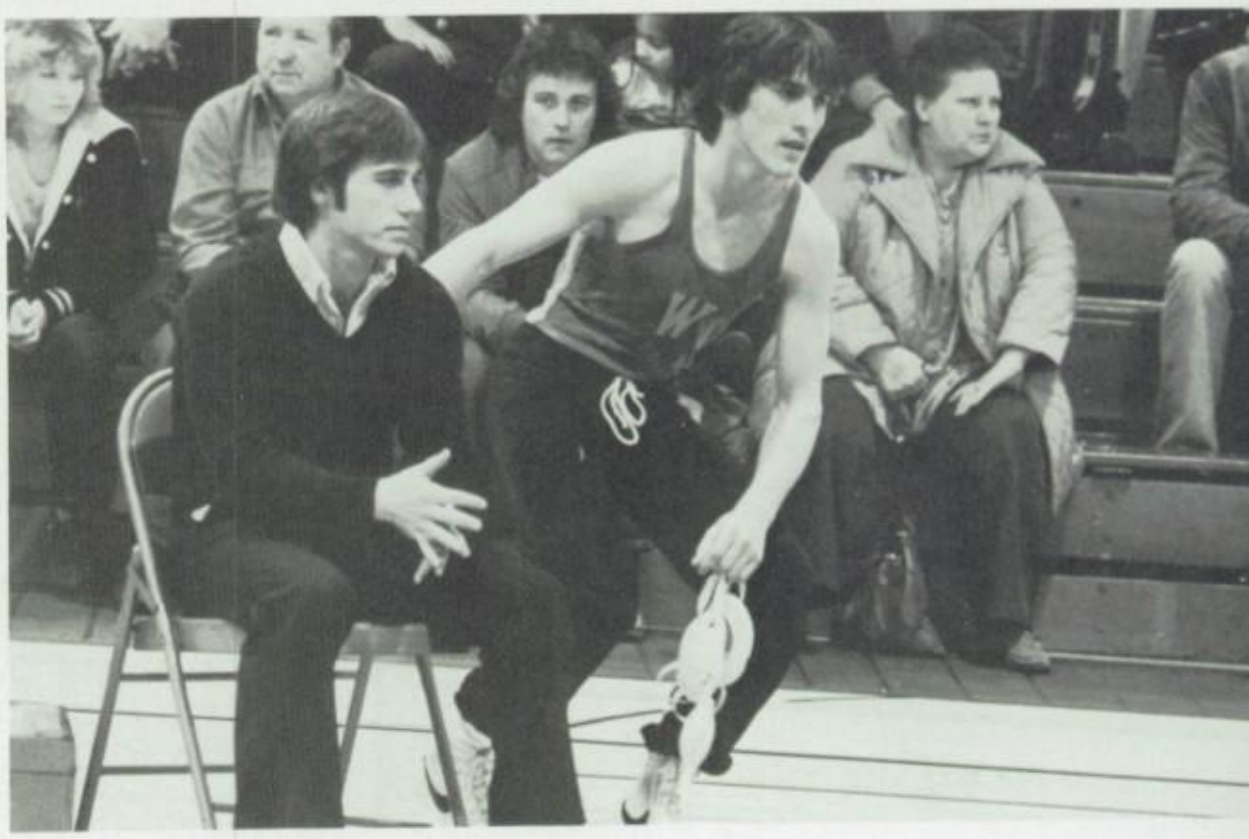


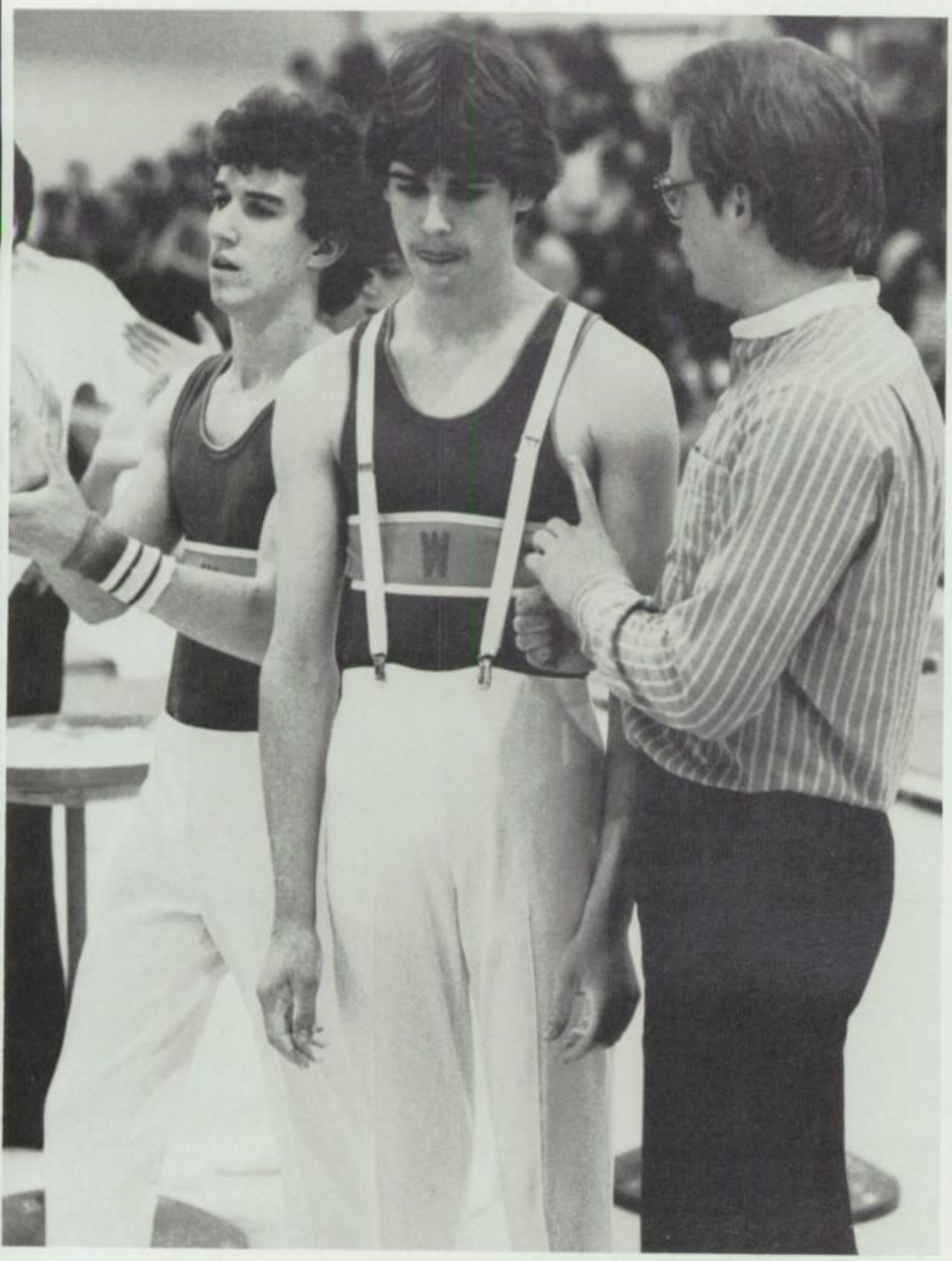
During an over-time match Coach Barkman gives advice to Art Smith.

Riding his opponant is Vince Maltese

Doing a stand up for a 1 point escape is Jim Cermak.

Watching and cheering a team mate is Coach Murphy and Tom Mogavero.





VARSITY BOYS' GYMNASTICS, Bottom Row: Jim Knoll, Todd Bucaro, Mike Thomas, Tim Gillen, Jim Hancock, Joe Segreti. Top Row: Assitant Coach Andrioni, Neil Harris, Mike Balcer, Aaron Castner, Shawn McCleary, Scott Sedlacek, Coach Scahill.

Record Broken By Gymnasts

Under a new varsity coach, the Varsity Boys' Gymnastics Team broke the school record of 124.90 by scoring 132.60 against Hinsdale South.

With an overall record of 8-7, the team had six sectional qualifiers, one progressing to state. Scott Sedlacek, a senior, went to state on the Parallel Bars, placing 17 out of state. The five other sectional qualifiers were: Todd Bacaro; Vault, Israel Zayas; All-around, Shawn McCleary; Pommel Horse, Mike Baulcer; Pommel Horse, Mike Thomas; Rings.

When asked about the teams high scoring ability, Coach Scahill replied,"Because the team practised all year and were able to improve the difficulties in their routines, their scores were high."

Besides a new varsity coach, the team also received a new freshman coach, Mr. Isaacson. Mr. Isaacson specialized in the Pommel Horse, making the Pommel Horse a strong event for the team. Mr. Isaacson was quoted as saying,"Most teams score 14 points on the Horse, but Willowbrook scored 19 and next year hopes to score 25. This higher score in the Pommel Horse helped Willowbrook pick up extra points needed to win meets."

The team consisted of only three senior, seven juniors and one sophomore, which meant the team would return with experience.

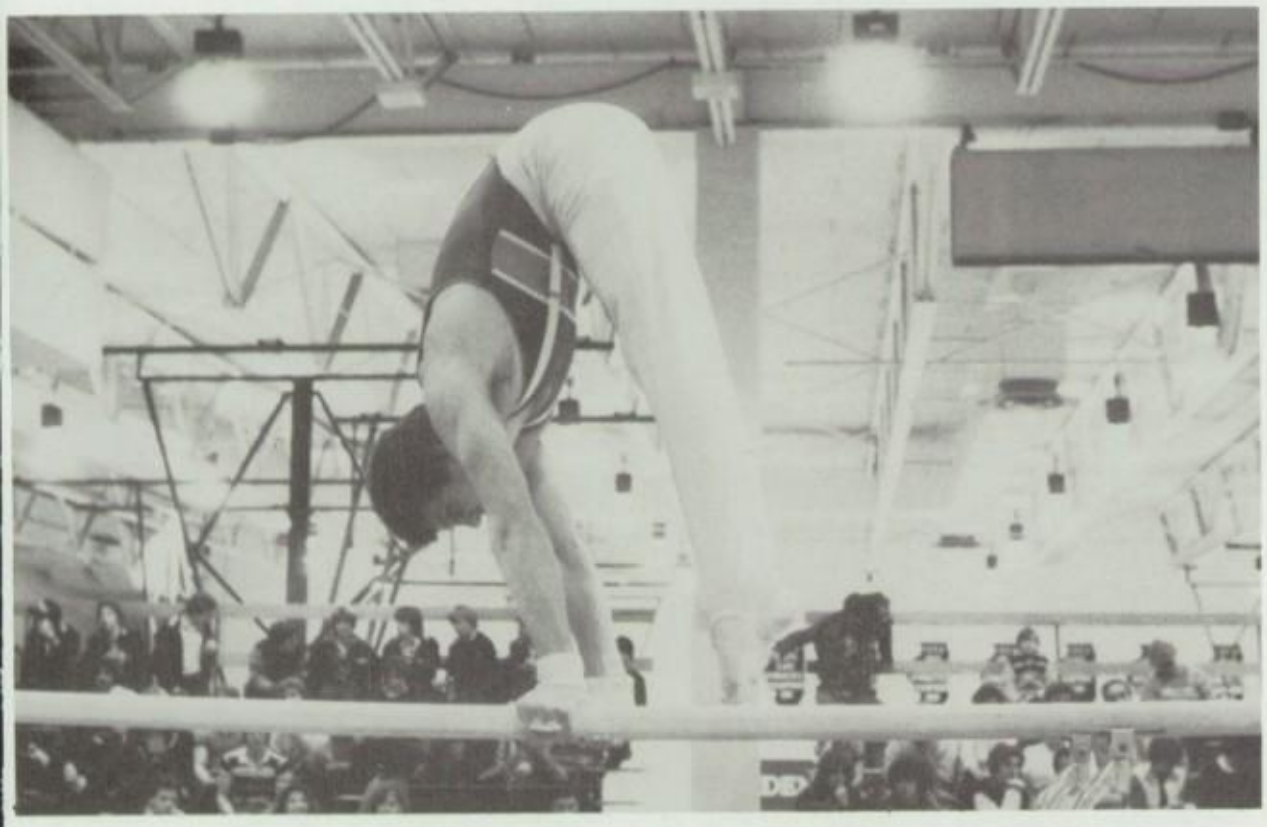
Sectional qualifiers Jim Knoll and Mike Balcer get advice for their routine on the horse from Coach Isaacson.

At the Addison Trail meet. Todd Bucaro performs a Caste to Support on the Parallel Bars. Todd was 3rd highest scorer on the team, and a qualifier for sectionals.

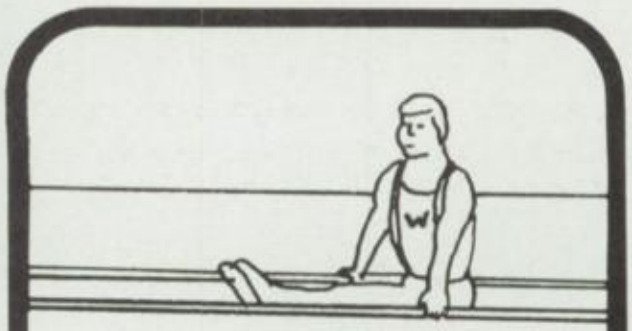
Getting the team psyched for the big Addison Trail meet. Coach Scahill offers advice to team members, Israel Zayas, Tim Gillen, Joe Segretti, Jim Knoll, and Scott Sedlacek. The team scored 126.62 points at the meet.

At the Downers Grove South meet. Jim Knoll does a reverse giant on the High Bar. Jim also competed on the Parallel Bars and Floor Exercise.

SOPHOMORE BOYS' GYMNASTICS. Bottom row, left to right: David Ford, Bill Hackhel, Ken Gatewood, Mike O'Brien. Top row: Jim Slattery, Jim Allemand, Mark Shafer, Scott Feeman, Dev Huffman, Coach Scahill.



FRESHMEN BOYS' GYMNASTICS, Bottom row, left to right: Gary King, Hank Martens, Orlando Vribe, John Conyers, Mike Reitz, Paul Knuepfer, Don Lucas, Mgr. Sharon Norris Mgr. Kathy Morrissey. Top row: Coach Isaacson, David Lewis, Steven Pak, Don Koch, Mike Griesbaum, Paul Fabis, Pat Styer, Tom Mika, David Wright, Mr. Andreioni.



BOYS' GYMNASTICS
1982

W B		OPP.
118.61	Glenbard South	137.26
118.61	Prospect	124.58
114.08	Downers Grove South	107.50
114.08	Wheaton North	106.40
124.38	Glenbard North	129.10
118.84	Leyden	107.55
124.87	Glenbard East	139.51
124.87	Riverside Brookfield	65.86
126.62	Addison Trail	153.33
132.60	Hinsdale South	129.17
	Conference 3rd	
	Overall 8-7	

During a home meet, Mike Thomas does a "L" on the Rings. Mike was a Sectional qualifier.

State qualifier Scott Sedlacek, does a press to a handstand on the Parallel Bars. Scott was the number one scorer on the team with a total of 245 points.

Boys' Make Rapid Strides

The 1982 Willowbrook Boys' Track Team took a good season this year. Under the supervision of Coaches Tyree, Stefani and Brosseau, the team has gone undefeated in inner conference dual meets, winning both the Willowbrook and Glenbard Invitationals, and placing second in the DuPage county. Though the team is young, it has progressed further than expected.

One of the most memorable events of the season was made by Roy Sparks, a senior who was able to win four individual events in the indoor and outdoor conference meets, which was the firsts to ever achieved of Willowbrook history.

Roy Sparks also placed in two events down state, which was a rarity for the team as Coach Tyree Commented.

Five state qualifiers who went downstate were senior Roy Sparks and juniors Craig Oechsel, Allen Gozum, Joel Romero, David Harr and Brian Nelson. Also back on the team who placed in the conference meet were juniors Tony Sbarra, Andy Franklin, Mike Nigro, Jim Green, Clenest Grant and Karoly Soos; sophomores are Chris Fry, Don Zito and Chris Carlson.

As Coach Tyree commented about the track team, "The Boys' Track team was the best track team I ever coached in my 18 years of coaching because we can score in so many events.

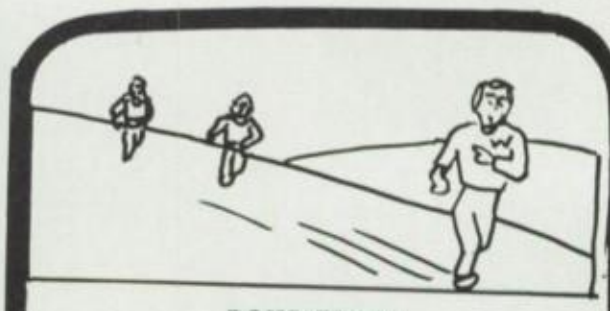
As the gun shoots off. Dave Harr, a junior starts off with a good run at a relay race.

With great intensity. Bill Haas, a junior starts off with a flying leap.

With great concentration both juniors. Craig Oeshel and Tony Sbarra try to win the race for Willowbrook against East Leyden.

VARSITY BOY'S TRACK, Bottom row, Left to right: Steve Selinsky, Larry Beckwith, Tom Clemens, Joel Romero, Tony Sbarra, Dan Kearns, Inchol Lee, Mgr. Lisa Bowes. Middle row: Allen Gozum, Bob Ripley, Brian Nelson, Jim Green, Mike Kearley, Craig Oechsel, Dave Harr, Andy Franklin, Fred Poole. Top row: Head Coach Tyree, Asst. Coach Stefani, Roy Sparks, Bob Dworak, Chuch Marchese, Buster Gant, Chris Carlson, Don Zito, Gary Reynolds, Joe Aikman, Asst. Coach Brosseau.

JV BOY'S TRACK, Bottom row, Left to right: Mike Simms, Jeff Vittorio, Jon Fielding, Dan Fry, John Romero, Steve Selinksy, Todd McFadden, Ken Esterly. Middle row: Bob Ripley, Tom Aikman, Hole Davis, Eric Thorpe, Joe Owens, Kevin Knapp, Ron Gozum, Bill Haas, Mgr. Lisa Bowes. Top row: Head Coach Tyree, Asst. Coach Brosseau, Chris Carlson, Inchol Lee, Pete Fritch, Joe Aikman, Jim Pennebaker, Larry Beckwith, John Dabrowski, Don Zito, Kevin Kohrt, Asst. Coach Stefani.



BOYS' TRACK
1982

WB		OPP
54	Hinsdale South	101
54	Glenbard South	34
59	OakPark	80
59	Proviso East	55
59	St. Charles	40
65	DeerField	52
106.5	West Chicago	63.5
106.5	Downers Grove South	71.5
106.5	Benet	29.5
101	Glenbard South	26
111	Morton East	21
88	Morton West	44
88	Leydon	37

West Suburban Invitational 4th
Morton West Invitational 3rd
Willowbrook Invitational 1st
Glenbard East 1st
Oak Park Relays 4th
DPVL 2nd
Districts 7th
State 25th
Conference 1st

While getting ready for an event, seniors, Rick Poole and Mike Kearley run around the track for some warm-ups.

Leading off by a fast, junior Buster Gant tries to beat his opponent towards the finish line.

Girls' Track Wins Praise

Nothing but praise and admiration came from Coach Carol Jacoby regarding the 1981-82 track season.

Coach Jacoby, aided by Assistant Coach Margo Miller, attended various clinics and classes which they felt were helpful in instructing the members of the team to reach their potential.

The track team throwers were put on a new weight program which advanced their throwing by six feet.

With a high jump record of 5 feet 4 inches, Liz Lustrup won the blue ribbon from her competitors.

Long jump state qualifier for 1981 Sue Smar was a conference champ for three years. Her record for the 400 relay and the 800 medley are outstanding. Nancy Sobaski also excelled in relay.

Other outstanding track members included: Jeanne Sullivan, Junior; Sue Smar, Senior; Fran DeFrancesco, Sophomore; and Julie Ward, Junior; who were a team in the mile-relay which placed second in conference. Sandy Green did her team proud in hurdles, as did Pam Clark in high jumps.

"The track team did not make it down to the state conference but there is no doubt in my mind we will improve," said Kelly Keepper, a long jump jumper of 16' 5".

Warming up before a meet, with sprints are Debbie Gaon and Beth Weaver.

GIRLS' TRACK, Bottom row, Left to right: Margaret Mundlinger, Sharla Smith, Missy Wille, Kathy Grosshauser, Sandy Green, Janine Mooney, Sandy Ferguson, Tammy Egeland, Karen Neggs. Middle row: Kim Mueller, Tina Ciaccia, Lisa Cavalier, Cheryl Morgan, Chris McCall, Cheryl Blair, Fran DeFrancesco, Debbie Gaon, Beth Weaver, Deb Vandergrift, Sherry Hamlin, Jean Sullivan, Lisa Kivioja: Top row: Coach Jacoby, Lisa Bobalia, Lisa Zrentara, Liz Lustrup, Sue Smar, Julie Ward, Cindy Tomaschek, Rena Humbert, Kim Gonzabis, Katie Bond, Jean Klima, Kelly Holani, Jackie Brown, Sherry Egeland, Coach Miller.

GIRLS' TRACK
1982

WB		OPP.
64	Wheaton Central	56
64	Hinsdale Central	41
40	Benet	25
40	Hinsdale South	96
78	Leyden	50
50	Hoffman Estates	76
83	Addison Trail	41
83	Morton East	40
	West Suburban Invitational 6th	
	Glenbard South Invitational 3rd	
	Lyons Township Invitational 3rd	
	Glenbard North Invitational 6th	
	Leyden Invitational 5th	
	DPVL 3rd	
	Districts 10th	

Concentration is Kelly Holade strategy to win.

Using both arms and legs has helped. Sue Smar become conference champs three years in arow.

Working on shoulders and arms, give Kathy Grosshauser extra feet on her throw.

Girls' Team Uses New Skill

The Girls' Badminton Team was small in number, consisting of new players as well as veterans. Under the supervision of coach Allan Loew, the team was able to place third in the Des Plaines Valley League.

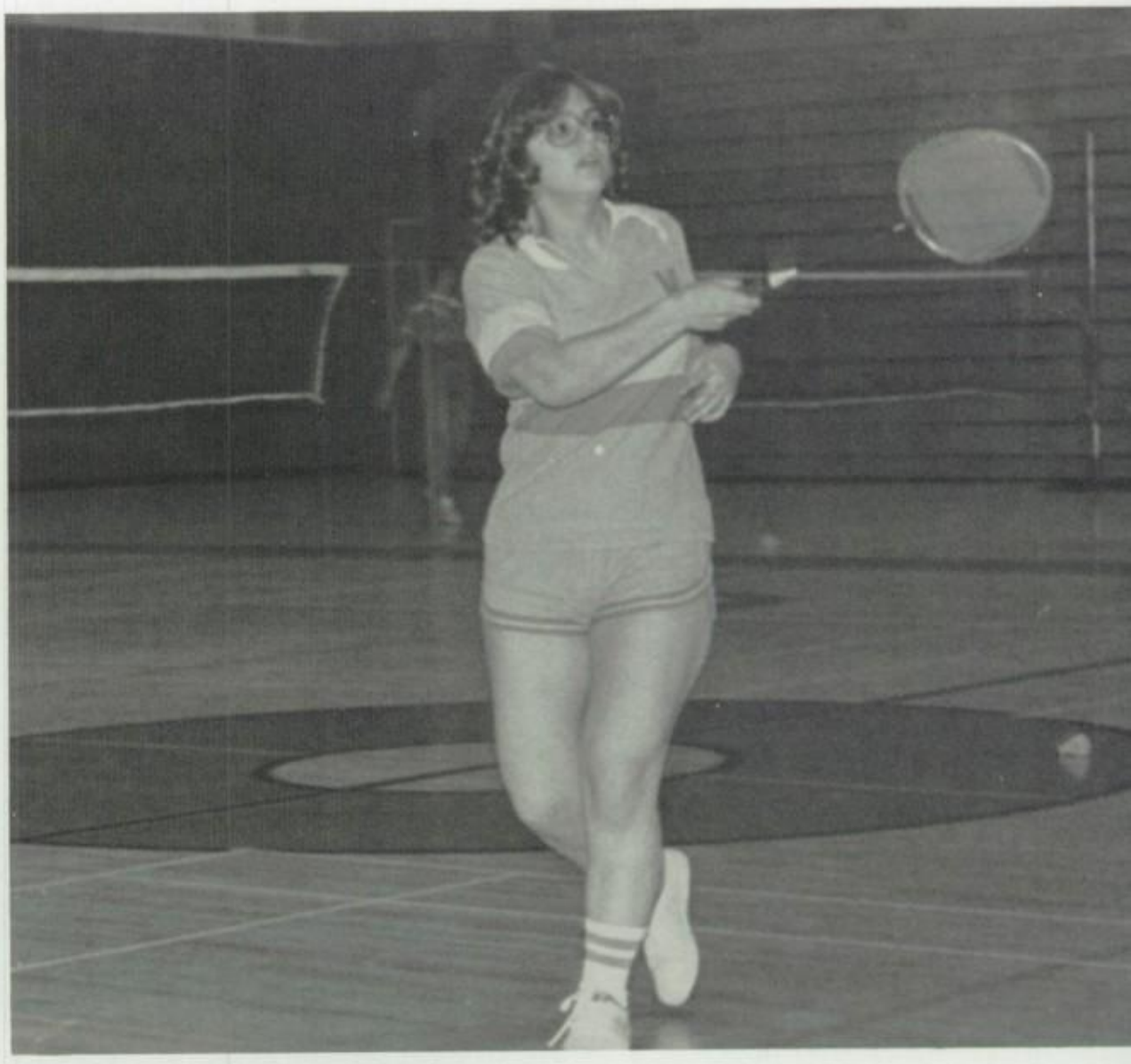
Anne Mika, a sophomore, was number one in the singles of the team. As for Jean Fitzpatrick, a senior, was able to place second in doubles on the team in her first year of badminton.

The team had many good players. Two who played well in doubles were juniors Karen Knueppel and Andrea Giagnorio. The duo went downstate and placed twenty-third out of fifty-two places.

In order to be on the team, a player must be in good physical condition, enjoy playing the game, and know how to concentrate.

Coach Loew said,"We have good players in the league and they are fast, but with proper motivation we can win our games."

Reflecting on the scoring, Anne Mika stated that,"The girls worked together using the technique taught to them, and tried to understand their wins and loses using them as learning experiences."



Using a strategic play. Angrea Giagnorio, returns the birdie over the net.

After springing into the air. Kelly Lavish gives it her best smash.

Getting ready for a perfect hit. Karen Knuppel strives to get it over the net.

BADMINTON
1982

WB		OPP.
6	Proviso West	1
3	York	4
5	Wheaton North	2
3	Addison Trail	4
4	Morton West	3
1	Leyden	6
2	Morton East	5
2	Glenbard East	5
3	Addison Trail	4
4	Morton West	3
2	Leyden	5
5	Morton East	2
3	Glenbard East	4
	Sheppard Invitational	5th
	Arlington Tournament	6th

Keeping her eyes in the birdie. Jodi Albert insures herself where she has to return the hit.

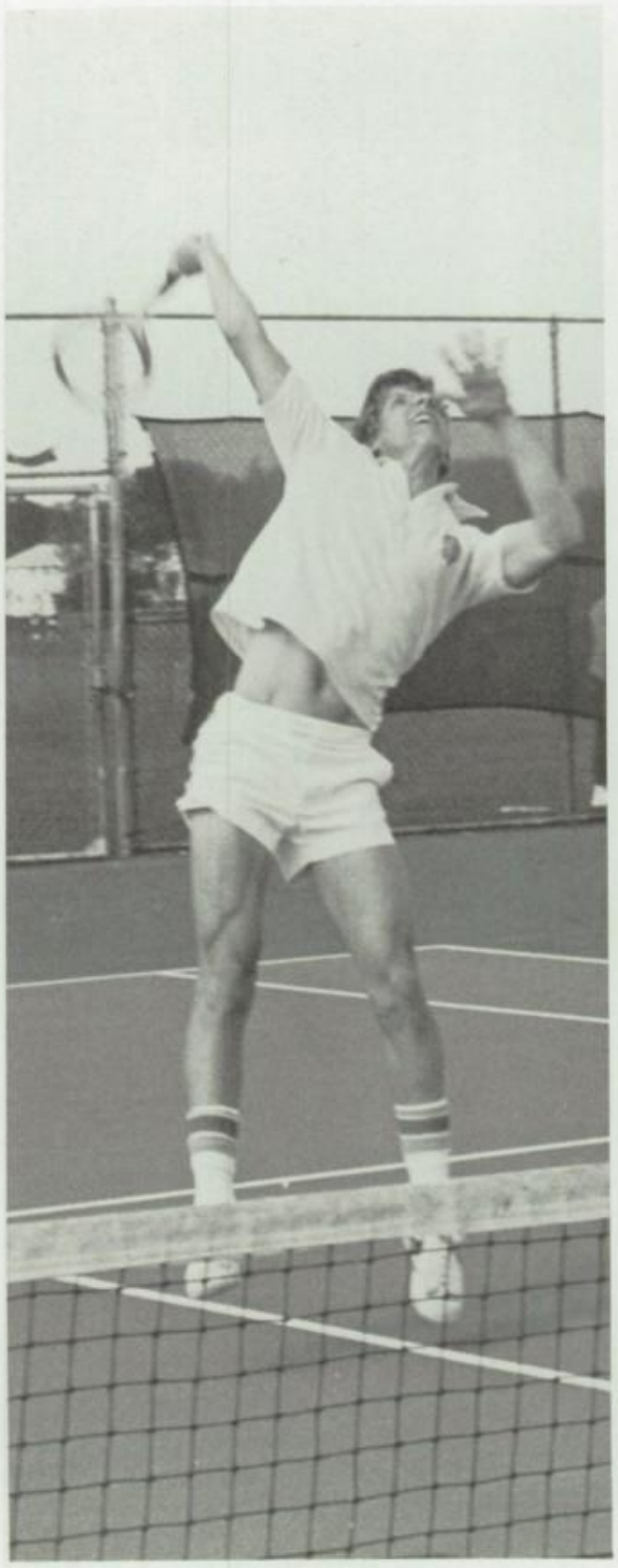
Preparing for the birdie. Cathy Kutilek lunges down to reach it.

First doubles players and state qualifiers. Karen Knueppel uses perfect form on her forehand.

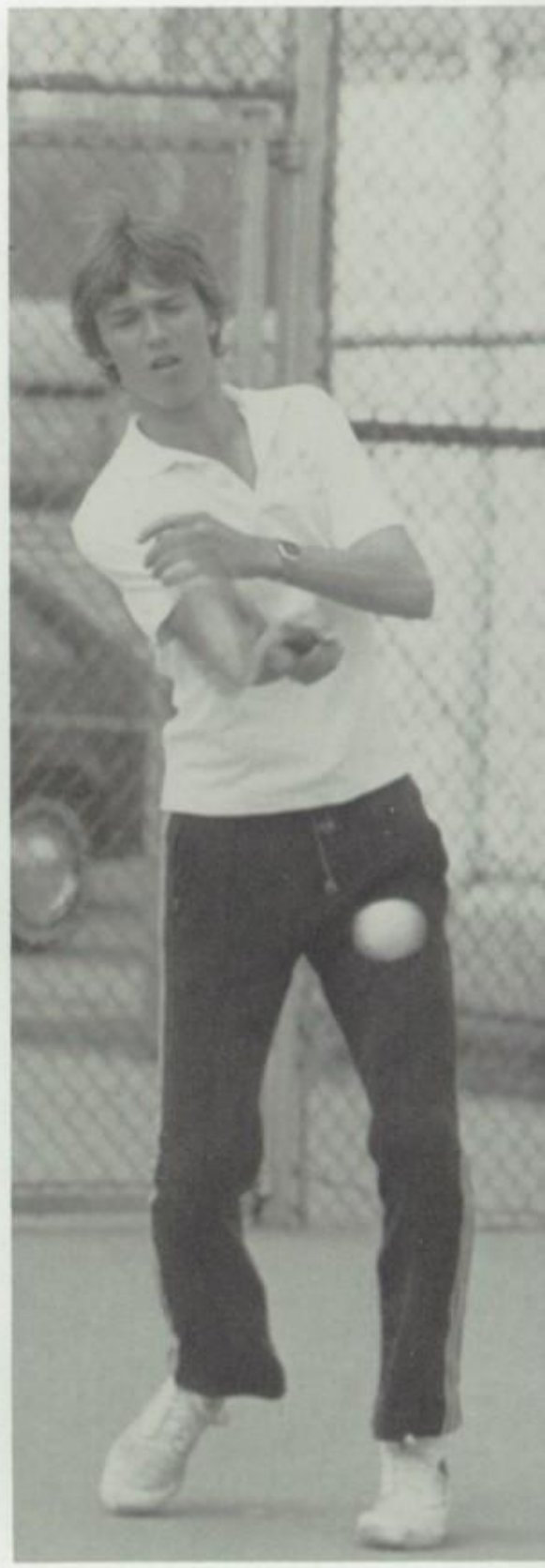
GIRLS' BADMINTON, Bottom Row, Left to right: Mgr. Debbie Bradley, Jody Albert, Andrea Giagnorio, Karen Knueppel, Corey Harkness. Middle row: Mary Dolen, JoDonna Acosta, Ilona Benes, Connie Mika, Lydia Cilella, Denise Kock, Tina Bradley. Top row: Coach Loew, Jean FitzPatrick, Cathy Kutilek, Marlo Oechsel, Sharon Adams, Kelly McBride, Kathy Grecco, Diane Kapellen, Anne Mika. Not Pictured: Julie Callan, Kelly Lavish.

Boys' Tennis Shows Ability

Capturing third place in the DPVL make the 1982 season a very successful one. The Varsity Boys' Tennis Team finished the season with an overall record of 14-5. Hard work and a lot of concentration was a big part of the team's sucess. Under the supervision of Coach Smith the Varsity team was able to win it's own invitational held at Willowbrook. One of the most memorable games of the year was that the team was able to defeat the undefeated Downers Grove South Tennis Team, in a league tournament, which hasn't happened before. The team consisted of eight players, they are Seniors: Ron Walkup, Carl Roth, and Dan Arenz; Juniors: Bob Lichtfuss, Ron Beecroft and Dan Smith; Sophomores: Andy Eachus and Veejay Zala. One of the players was Bob Licktfuss, a junior who proved his tennis ability during the past season by capturing second place in third singles, in the DPVL.

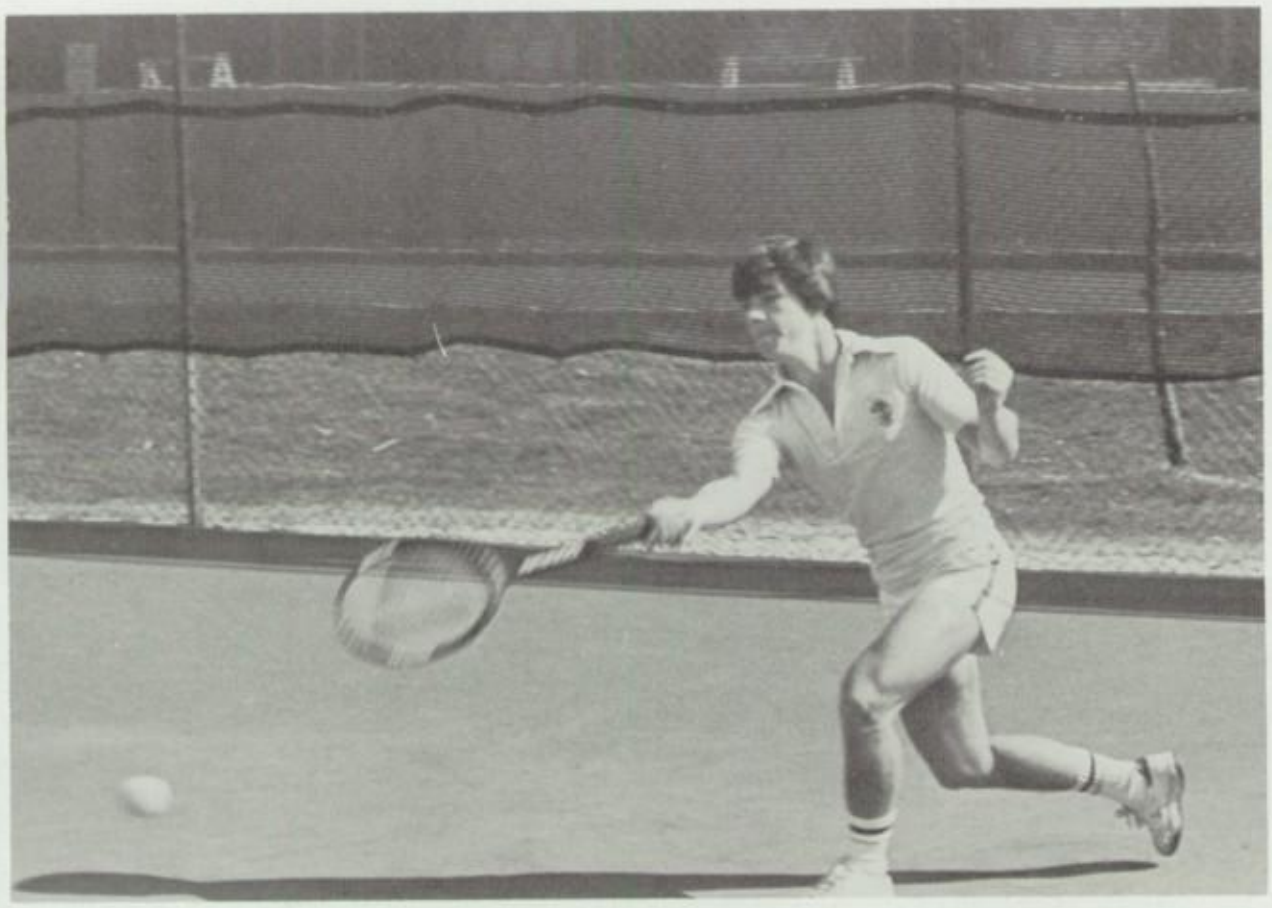


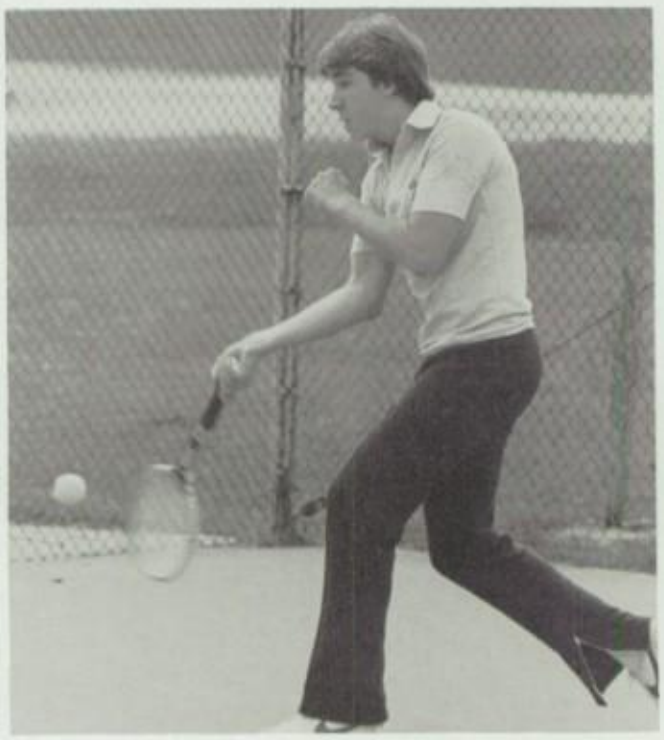
Showing strong effort, while smashing a ball, Ron Walkup puts everything in to it.



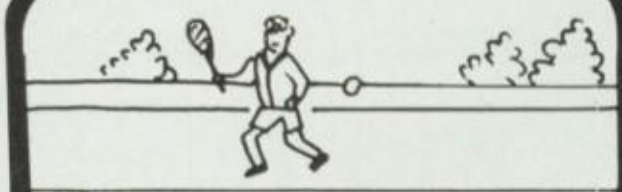
While returning a ball, Bob Lichtfus makes sure his eyes are on it.

BOYS' TENNIS, Bottom row, Left to right:Mgr. Beth Symak, Andy Eachus, Carl Roth, Bill Krause, Veejay Zala, Greg Sebesta. Top row: Bill Weisshaar, Ron Beecroft, Ron Walkup, Bob Lichtfuss, Da Arenz, Dan Smith, Coach Smith.





JV BOYS' TENNIS, Bottom row, Left to right: Bill Krankavitch, Jeff Bay, Paul Burke, Jim Higdon, Tom Krause, Paul Layman. Top row: Coach Dale, Mike Knight, Dave Zala, Chris Boss, Tony Siciliano, Randy May, John Bowbin, Tyler Marks.



BOYS' TENNIS
1982

WB		OPP.
4	Downers Grove South	1
2	Wheaton Central	3
4	Morton East	1
2	Proviso West	3
5	East Leyden	0
1	Hinsdale South	4
4	Morton West	1
0	Gordon Tech	5
3	Wheaton-Warrenville	2
0	Champaign Central	5
3	Shepard	2
4	Harold Richards	1
2	Thorton Fractional South	3
1	Rich Central	4
2	Downers Grove North	3
2	Addison Trail	3
0	Glenbard East	5
3	Montini	2
3	Glenbard South	2

Showing good form. Carl Roth makes sure the return is accurate.

Lunging forward. Ron Beecroft makes sure the ball is hit straight.

After hitting the ball. Dan Arenz looks ahead to plan his next shot.

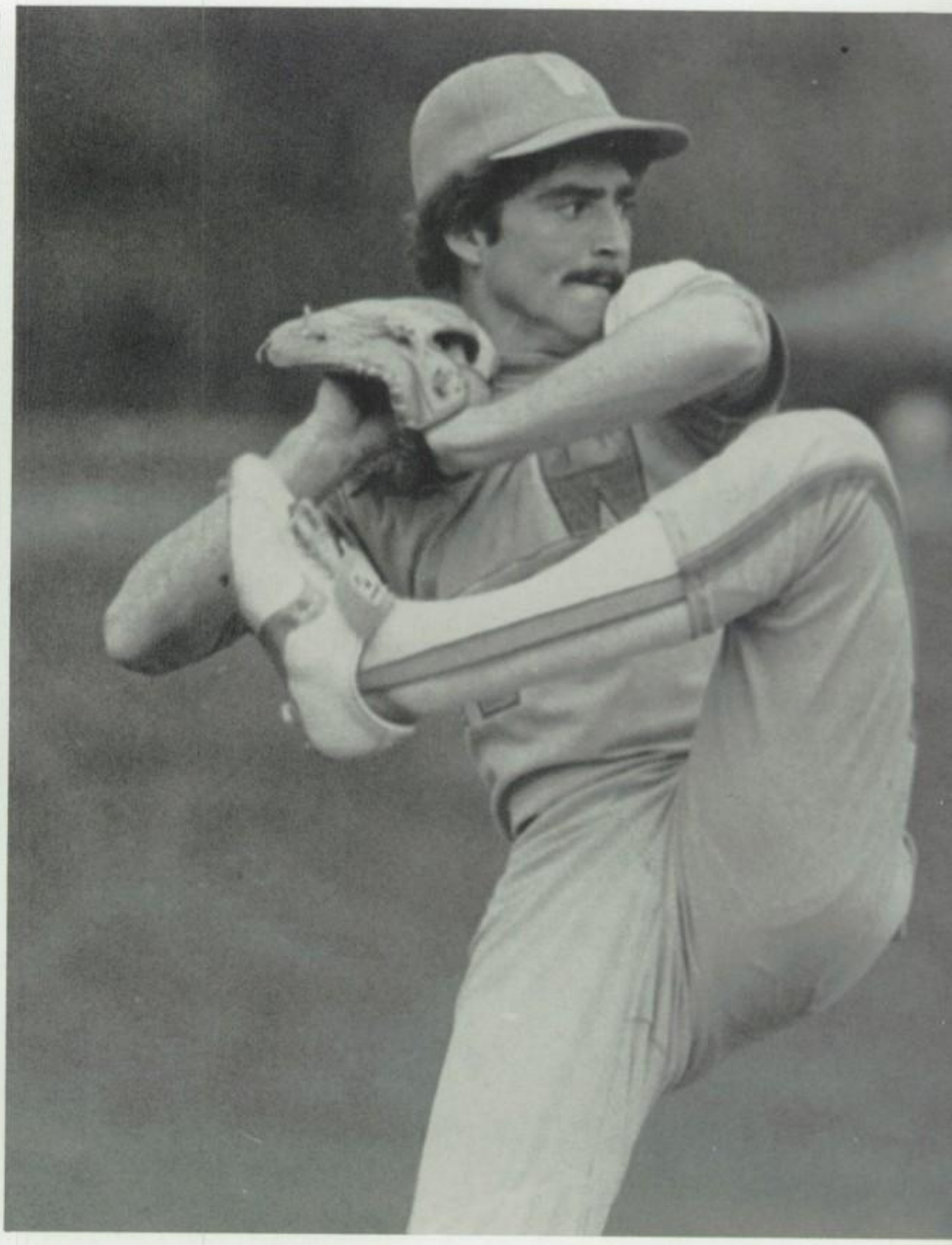
Baseball Ends With Talent

After five years of coaching Varsity Baseball, Coach Brusveen handed over this position to Tom Domin, who is eargerly awaiting the 1983 season to begin. The teams overall record was 10-15.

"I expected the team to be average, but they showed me that the were better than average," stated Coach Brusveen. The team had a slow start, winning only a couple games int he beginning then lossing quite a few after that. Once the team got started, they proved how good they really were. Steve Hastings remarked, "The team had good potential, but they couldn't put it all together.

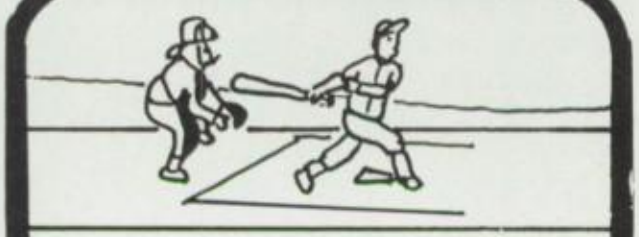
Outstanding players were Randy Grote, with a .333 average, and Jim Steban, with 5 wins and 3 losses. Both Randy and Jim were All-Conference players. Other outstanding players were Scot Hastings and Steve Hastings.

With his good ability to wind up, Jim Steven looks toward the catcher.



VARSITY BASEBALL, Bottom row, Left to right: Joe Lofendo, Steve Hastings, Jeff Benner, Dave McCullough, Randy Grote, Tom Foenot, Chris Aielo. Middle row: Steve Schulz, John Chmelik, Chris Kudrna, Bill Lange, Bob Rickord, Joe Jakibik. Top row: Coach Brusveen, Scot Hastings, Jeff Blankensop, Mike Senerius, Jay Luther, Jim Steban, Ray Scavone, Coach Hanrahan.

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL, Bottom row, Left to right: Hugh Conner, Stanley Szudrowicz, Steve Borch, Dave Wollnick, Bob Foglia. Middle row: Coach Rupert, Tom Trousil, Tim Deany, Tom Baxa, Mike Chandler, Tom Connick. Top row: Scott Selby, Brian Kramer, Dave Behrendt, Frank Wright, Nick Cerone, Greg Senerius, Mark Zaroogian.



BASEBALL

WB		OPP.
1	Elmwood Park	1
8	Elmwood Park	7
8	Glenbard East	7
6	Morton East	1
4	Downers Grove South	5
3	Leydon	6
10	Immaculate Concenption	2
4	Hinsdale South	9
1	Hinsdale South	8
9	Downers Grove South	5
8	Morton West	7
4	Addison Trail	3
2	Glenbard East	4
1	Glenbard East	4
1	Downers Grove South	4
6	Morton East	13
4	Leydon	5
2	Leydon	0
0	Hinsdale South	7
7	Morton West	2
8	Addison Trail	10
7	Addison Trail	9
0	Morton East	2
3	Morton West	1
4	Downers Grove South	5

With his eye on the ball, Steve Schulz makes the cath.

Having put forth a strong amount of energy, Jeff Blankeson fails to hit the ball.

Running for a base hoping for a steal, is Jeff Benner.

Throwing home for the out, is Steve Hastings.

Having made a strong effort, Bob Rickord, misses the ball.

Confering with Coach Brusveen, on what to do next are Jeff Blankensop, Tom Fosnot, and Jim Steben.

Making a great catch, Stan Szudowicz can finish the great play.

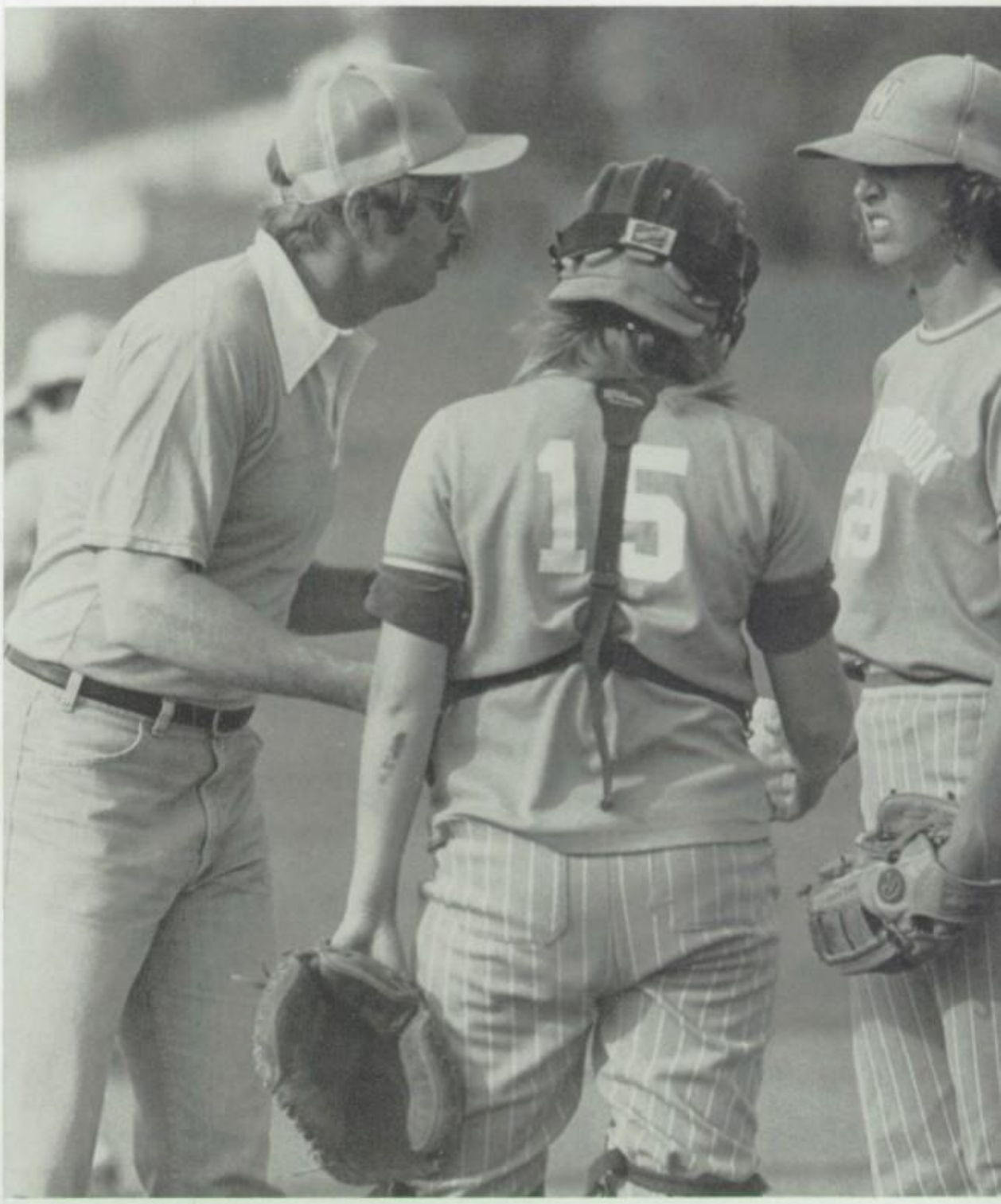
FRESHMAN BASEBALL, Bottom row, Left to right: Mgr. Bonnie Nowakowski, Bob Schmitt, Steve Maloney, Steve Chmelik, Steve Bulger, John Ustich, Mgr. Laura Hermann. Middle row: Tim Price, Vic Wisner, Charles Rieter, Roy Nowak, Dave Miller, Bob Arkema, Charles Jurkus. Top row: Coach Domin, Eric Johnson, Dino Salerno, Mark Nigro, Steve Kosanovich, Ron Perina, Russ Pillar, Dave Wyrobek, George Del Gudice.

Softball Team Gains Success

The Girls' Varsity Softball Team was able to place 2nd in the Des Plaines Valley League, which was the highest ever to achieve for the team. Also, playing on the Regional finals was the farthest ever gone on state tournament competition. One of the most memorable games of the season and first time in Willowbrook history, the Girls' Softball Team surprisingly beat Downers Grove South for the 1st time with the score of 13-10. Because of the success, some of the team strengths were of consistent pitching and steady playing from 5 seniors - Sharon Forgue, Linda Hall, Sandy Stolpa and sophmore Jill Pizzoti. As Coach Langellier summed up the 1982 season, he quoted "I was pleasantly surprised at our success this year that I'll be a real challenge for next year's team to repeat the success of last year's squad."

Trying to get the ball back to the pitcher, Chris Murphy gets it there just in time.

VARSITY SOFTBALL, Bottom row, Left to right: Lisa Sass, Lisa Hartweck, Lisa Pischke, Carolyn Reitz. Middle row: Jean Arnott, Renea Hatcher, Tami Jensen, Vivian Catania, Jill Pizzotti. Top row: Sharon Rogue, Sandy Stolpa, Tammy O'Brien, Ursula Sawukaytis, Linda Hall, Coach Langellier.



Making sure they understand whats next. Coach Agney talks to pitcher Ann Vogel and Catcher Renee Bremberg.

Trying to make an out. Renea Hatcher scoops up the ball and hopes to make it in time.

JV SOFTBALL, Bottom row, Left to right: Chris Murphy, Sue McKenna, Renee Bremberg, Cindy Jakl. Middle row: Mauleen McNicholas, Jenny Hart, Darlene Orto, Dawn Comiskey, Nancy Prazma. Top row: Mgr. Rae Hubbard, Anne Vogal, Corraine Jehnke, Mary McNich Marilyn Phillips, Coach Agney.

SOFTBALL
1982

WB		OPP.
15	Wheaton Warrenville	9
8	Glenbard South	9
14	Glenbard South	16
4	Hinsdale Central	12
2	Morton West	6
13	Downers Grove South	10
30	Morton East	20
16	Morton East	3
1	Downers Grove South	12
20	Glenbard East	4
12	Addison Trail	1
9	Leyden	5
14	Leyden	10
4	Morton West	12
5	Fenton	1
12	Hinsdale South	2
11	Hinsdale South	1
14	Addison Trail	2
13	Glenbard East	2
6	West Aurora	7
14	Proviso East	9
4	Hinsdale South	3
5	Riverside Brookfield	1
1	York	10

Striving for a hit. Jill Pozzotti swings with great ability.

While rounding third base, Lisa Pischeke hopes to get home before the ball.

Cheering for the team and hoping for a win are Carolyn Reitz, Jean Arrnott, Ursala Sawiekaytis, and Tami Jensen.

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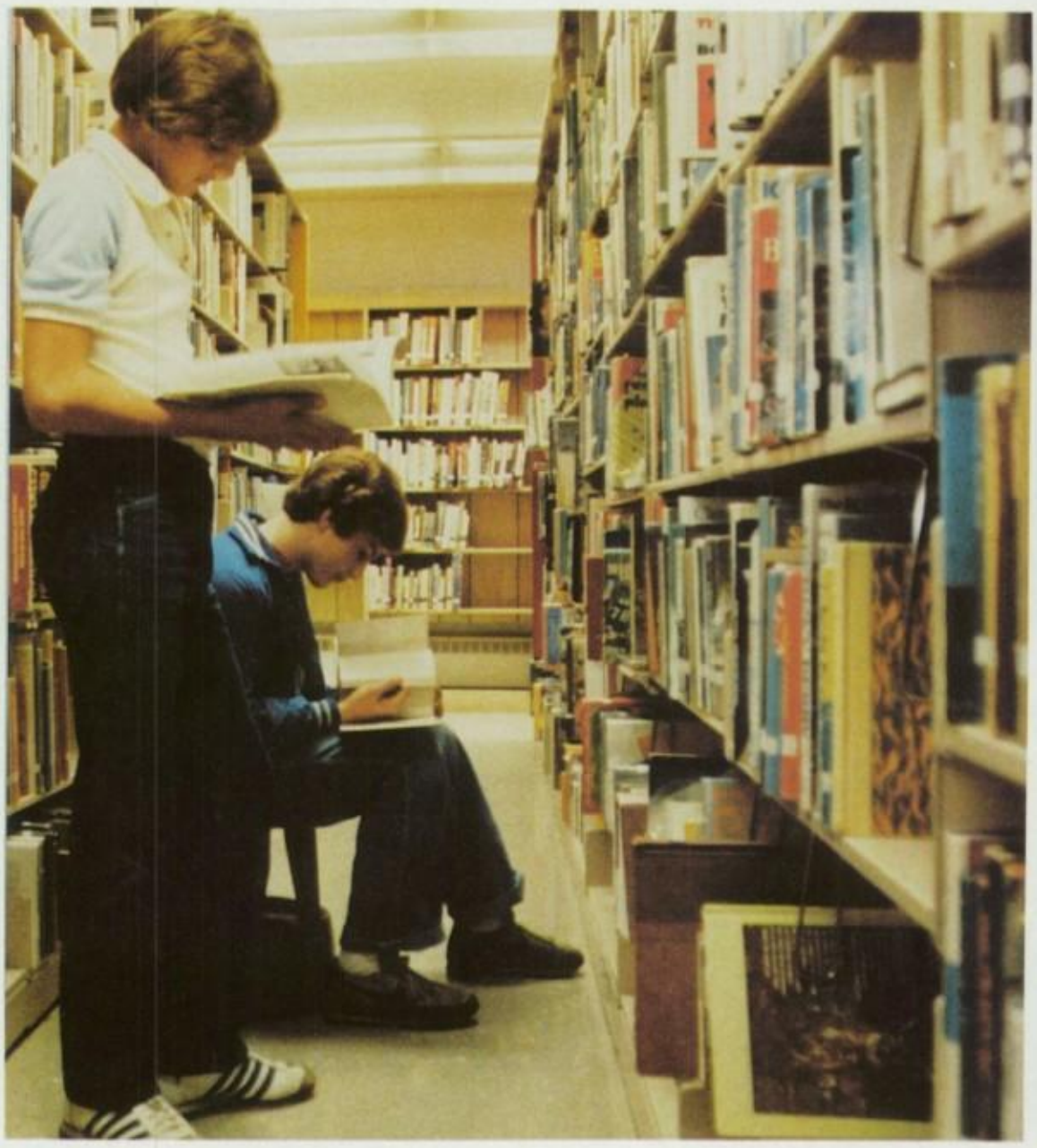


Helping dad behind the wheel is Matthew Benischek in their 1931 Ford Tudor Sedan.

In order to fulfill various school assignments, students make use of the library resources, including over 54,000 books.

Scoring the floats at Homecoming is a puzzle for J. Husak, P. Cain and E. Stiffler.

Expressing pleasure at what they hear and see are Bruce Hanson and John Bell.

Waving proudly over our alma mater, the flag easily gives the direction of the wind.

LTY • ACADEMICS •

It takes more than brick and mortar to make a school. It takes people a lot of people!

At Willowbrook 139 certified personnel (teachers, administrators, counselors, nurses, librarians, and psycholgist,) plus a custodial, cafeteria and monitor staff to make the school experience one which will always be remembered by those who attend.

Those who supervise students strive to keep up with modern methods and philosophies of education and in their specialized areas of learning. Master's Degrees are held by 128 members of the staff. Several have Doctoral Degrees, or are presently working on them.

Educational opportunity is well rounded as classes are offered in areas of Art as well as Welding. Twelve different departments provide required courses as well as special interest courses.

Students can ready themselves for their future by taking college-preparatory courses, working in the work-study program, or both.

Evidence is seen of excellent preparation for futher educational experience as 62% of Willowbrook graduates go on to school: 29.1% to four year colleges; 21.4% to community colleges (full time); 3.5% to community colleges (part time); 7.3% to technical, trade, and nursing schools.

Mary Menchen

Administrators Direct School

Koch, Smith Retire

The Administration consisting of district and school personnel guided and directed the policies of Willowbrook with the help of District 88 school board members.

Dr. David Koch, Superintendent of District 88, retired this year, after serving the district for nine years. His jobs prior to being Superintendent were Assistant Superintendent of District 88 and Principal of Addison Trail.

"A specific goal for the District was to provide the best education possible for students yet stay within the taxpayers ability to pay," stated Dr. Koch.

After Dr. Koch's retirement he plans to do considerable traveling and to also obtain an "ideal" job, one he enjoys and one that also pays well. He began his service to the area schools and district in 1948 when he was hired for York High School.

After 29 years of service to York and Willowbrook Ken Smith, Director of Continuing Education, also retired. His wisdom was used as a teacher, dean, and administrator. Retirement plans included speaking at meetings and banquets, and traveling to far away places.

On the local level Mr. Eric Roy guided the staff and represented Willowbrook at District Board meetings.

Mr. Jack Husak overlooked the everyday procedures of teaching.

Mr. Robert Littlehale was responsible for scheduling of students and faculty.

Mr. David Johnson advised the Student Council and approved school activities and assemblies.

Mr. Paul Hyde solved financial problems and planned sports schedules.

Aiding Mrs. Millies with a clerical duty is Mrs. Dorothy Schweihs.

Checking for enrollment statistics on computer print-outs is Eric Roy who is responsible for the successful functioning of Willowbrook High School.

Eric Roy, M.A., Northern Illinois University.
Principal.

Jack Husak, M.S., Northern Illinois University.
Assistant Principal.

Robert Littlehale, M.A., Concordia Teachers.
Director of Administration.

David Johnson, M.S., Northern Illinois University.
Director of Activities.

Paul Hyde, C.A.S., University of Illinois.
Director of Physical Welfare.

Paul Blum, P.H.D., Illinois Institute of Technology.
School Psychologist.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS. First Row: Dr. Linwood Fredericksen, Patricia Fitzpatrick, Mary Stevens. Second Row: Harry Spyrison, James Klein, Dr. Warren Clark.

David Koch, E.D.D., University of Illinois.
Superintendent of District 88.

V.A. Jones, M.S., Iowa State University.
Assistant for Education Services.

Robert Lopatka, M.A., Northern Illinois University.
Assistant for Business.

Victor Lesch, E.D.D., University of Utah.
Assistant for Personnel.

Robert Wade, Assistant for Business

Ken Smith, M.S., Southern Illinois State.
Director of Continuing Education.

Communication Skills Needed

Communication by writing and speaking was the emphasis within the English Department.

Several new classes (Literature of the Western World, and Speech Activities) as well as emphasis on writing format and standards were stressed within this department and other disciplines.

Several WANTED and FOUND were established as students and teachers became involved in dual communication. WANTED: Those who can master the puzzle of compound sentences, gerunds, and participles. WANTED: Those who can plan and execute a ten minute demonstration speech. WANTED: Those who can research, and organize a 1500 word term paper on symbolism found in the *Scarlet Letter*. WANTED: Those who can discuss the ideas found in great books, drama, and film. FOUND: The Willowbrook student body who each day involved themselves in the business of communicating, readying themselves for the demands of the working world, or the challenge of colleges and universities.

Virginia Riedel, M.Ed., DePaul University.
Department Chairman, English 11, College English, Western World Lit.

Ralph Amelio, M.A., Loyola University.
Cinema.

Ronald Anderson, M.A., Roosevelt University.
English 10,11.

Jerry Bitts, M.A., Ball State Teachers.
English 10, Speech, College English.

Inge Boss, M.A., Universitate Freiburg.
English 9.

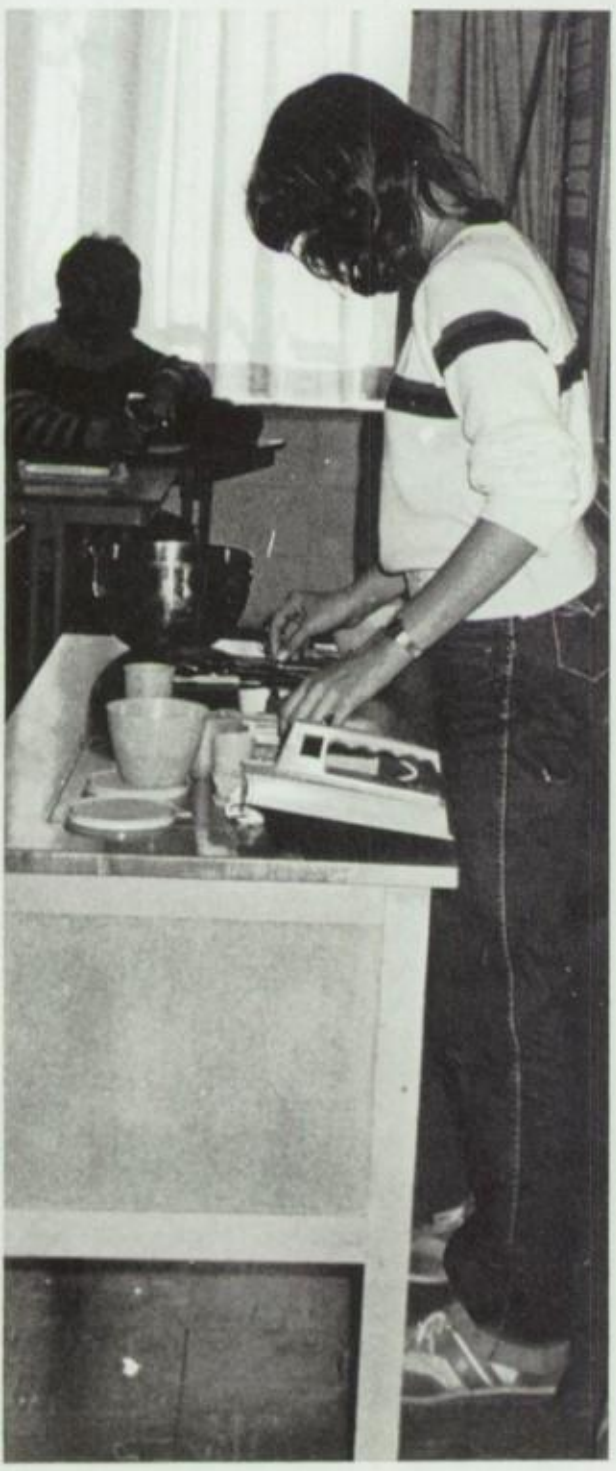
Benjamin Calacci, M.A., Northern Illinois University.
English 9.

Searching for specific evidence in *Escape* are Ms. Sejnost and Marc Grobe, Anne McGrath, June Prate and other members of their class.

Giving tips on speaking to her class is Ms. Starsiak.

Introducing a movie to cinema students is Mr. Mostacci.

Demonstration speeches are given in class. Carolyn Barnes delivers hers as Deanna Scavone listens intently.



Richard Cargill, M.A., Northeastern Illinois University.
English 10, 11.

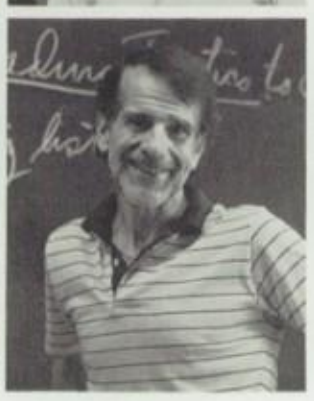
Beverly Cavanaugh, M.A., Northern Illinois University.
English 11, Reading.

Carol Drennan, M.S., Northern Illinois University.
English 11, Theater Arts.

Kris Garmager, M.A., University of Chicago.
English 11, English Literature.

Suzanne Millies, M.A. Northern Illinois University.
Gifted Co-ordinator, English 11, Science Fiction.

John Mostacci, M.A., Northern Illinois Universtiy
Cinema.

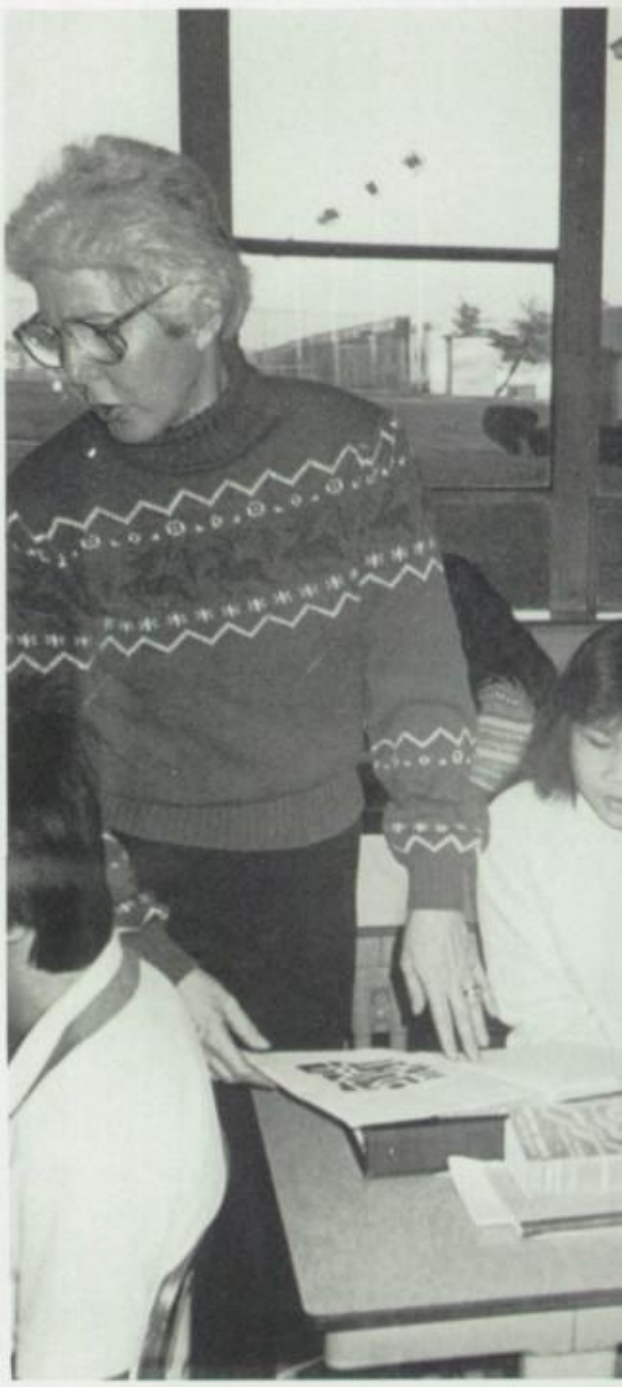


Diane Olney, M.Ed., National College of Education.
English 10.

Richard Rodtke, M.A., DePaul University.
English 9 and 10, T.E.S.L.

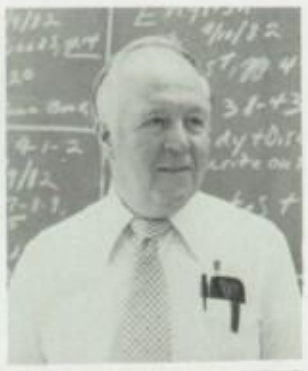
Entertainment is the purpose of Jim Knoll's speech as fellow classmates serve as critics.

Receiving individual help in TESL (Teaching English as a Second Language) is Ounekeo Sananikone.



Charles Rossetti, M.S., Northern Illinois University.
Speech, English 10.

John Rowley, M.A., University of Iowa.
Skyline, Journalism, English 9.



Roberta Sejnost, M.E., University of Illinois.
English 9,10, Reading.

Marie Starsiak, M.A., Northeastern Illinois.
Speech Team, Speech.

Elsie Stiffler, M.Ed., National College of Education.
Centurion, English 10, Reading.

Deane Thompson, M.A., University of Wisconsin.
English 11, Reading.

Albert VandeMerkt, M.A., Northern Illinois University.
English 9.

Language Dept. Creates Center

"Achievement is a good word to describe the Foreign Language Department," stated Mrs. Olney. The German students visited bakeries and shops, French students went to see the film "Diva", Spanish students cooked Mexican and Spanish meals, and the Latin classes celebrated with the Roman banquet.

Other activities held by the department were: Foreign Language Item Sale in which they sold T-shirts, pens, sweat-shirts and pins, and a poster contest held during Foreign Language Week. Winners were Sue Gaon and Allan Gozum.

A Language Studies Center was set up in room 238 to help students with make-up work, homework, or other projects and problems.

"We are looking forward to more use of the center," commented Mr. Johnson, the Foreign Language Department chairman.

Discussing their English assignment in TESL class are (L to R) Ounekeo Sananikone, Tram Nguyen, Seema Rehmani, and Dzung Nguyen.

Making sure that the laurel wreath is placed correctly on the head of Arminder Singh is Chris Bradford.

Edward Johnson, M.A., Northwestern University.
Department Chairman, German.

Elizabeth Butkus, M.A., University of Wisconsin.
Spanish.

Nancy Heise, M.A., University of Kansas.
French

Andrew Isaacson, B.A., Illinois State.
Spanish.

Dianne Olney, M.Ed., National College of Education.
Latin.

Dirke Vallo, M.A., Northern Illinois University.
Spanish.

Courses In Science For All

The Science Department had a variety of courses to offer that provided challenging experiences to students at all interest levels.

In each of the past five years the percentage of students enrolled in science increased, although the enrollment itself decreased. The recent graduating class took an average of two years of science per student, however only one year was required.

The spine of the courses were three programs in physical science, Honors biology at the freshmen level, and applied science courses which were available to interested students.

In the past few years, vocational types of programs became a part of the science program. These were Horticulture, for those interested in growing and selling flowers and plants, display, and competition; Animal Care, for those interested in careers in veterinary medicine, and zoo keeping, or pet management; Science Related Occupations, for those interested in a study/work program in science careers; Introductions to Health Occupations, for those interested in theory and opportunity in medical careers; and Dental Assisting.

Lawrence Welsh, M.S., Western Illinois State. Department Chairman, A-Topics, Chemistry.

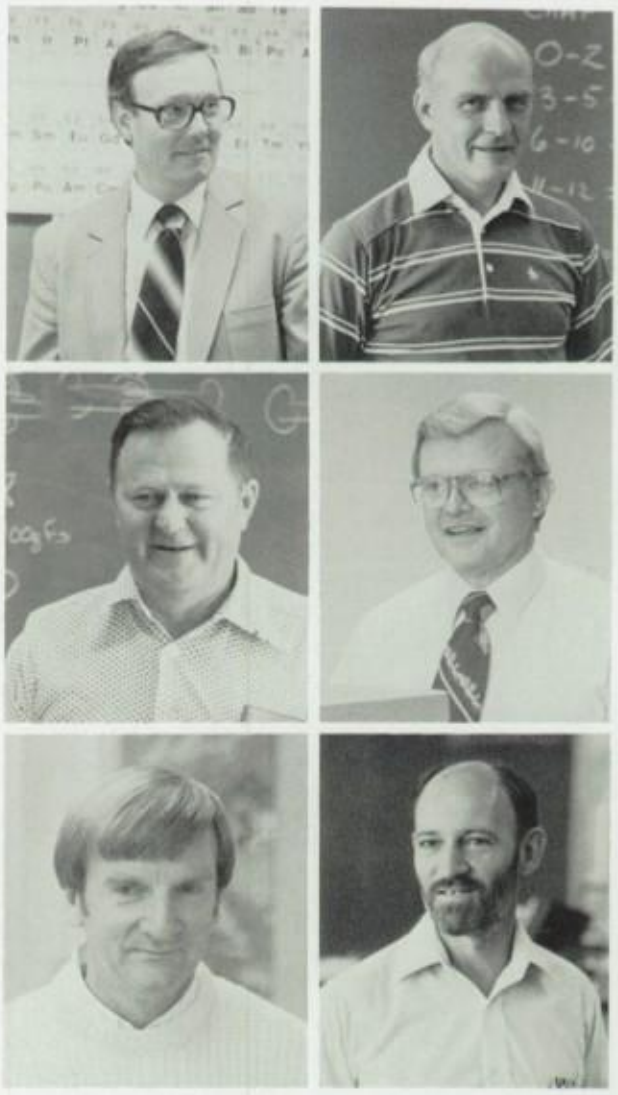
Frew Brown, M.A., University of Chicago. Science, Biology.

Patrick Cain, M.S., Wisconsin State. I.P. Science.

George Christian, M.S., Northern Illinois University. A-Topics, Physics, Applied Physics.

Ladd, James, M.S., Western Illinois State. Biology, Driver Education Supervisor.

Lawrence Langellier, M.A., University of Illinois. Physiology, Biology.



Biology student, Martin Buckley, looks into a microscope at amebas and parameciums.

Feeding their chameleons in Animal Care is Scott Feeman and Stanley Szudrowicz

Using their learned horticulture skills, Colleen Antonelli and Kathy Kalenchits make a terrerium.

IPS student Julie Shlosser looks at the mantissa of her graduated cylinder to see if there is any noted change in her experiment.

Displaying the newly added animals of the Animal Care class are Michelle Augustyn, Cheryl Pease, and Renae Bremberg with their chinchillas.

Matthew Maggio, M.A., Northern Illinois University. Biology, I.P. Science.

Verner Ohst, M.A., Michigan State. Science, Earth Energy and Sp.

Lloyd Scholl, M.E., Chicago Teachers. Chemistry, I.P. Science.

Felicia Slovoda, M.S., University of Illinois. SRO class, Biology and Animal Management.

Linda Vlcek, M.S., University of Illinois. Chemistry, Applied Chemistry.

Pamela Wolfe, M.A., Indiana University. Horticulture, Biology.

Math Stresses Computer Tech

In this age of computer technology, mathematical skills are becoming increasingly important. The math curriculum was expanded to teach these skills to students.

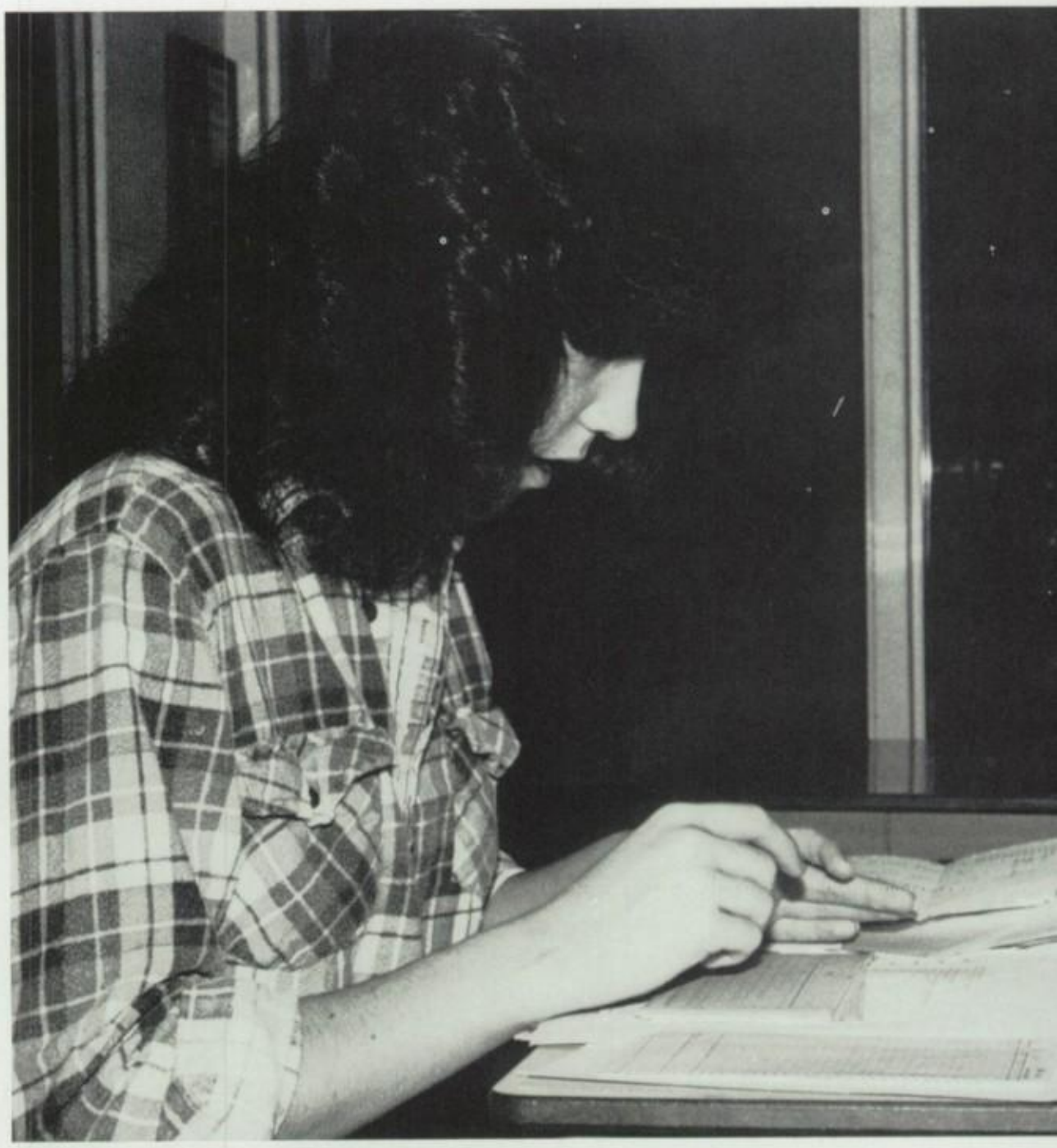
Mr. Mercier, the chairman of the department, stated that "By broadening course offerings more students would take math, especially now that they realize that even if they are not super in math, their careers will probably demand knowledge in it.

Seventeen course offerings are available at every level. Seniors can enroll in Computer Programming, Calculus, and Probability & Statistics.

Those interested in math participate in Math Week activities, Mu Alpha Theta, and Math Club.

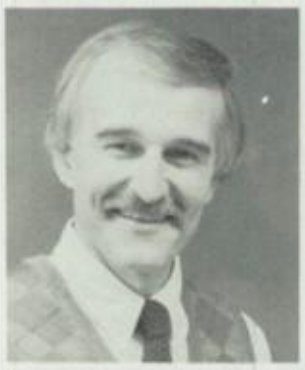
Under the direction of teacher volunteers, students participated in math contests, and the DesPlaines Valley League Math Contest which was held at Willowbrook.

An Apple computer lab was open for students where study sessions and worksheets were available for their use.



Robert Mercier, M.S., Northern Michigan University. Department Chairman, Int. Algebra, Geometry.

James Alstrin, M.S., Illinois State Normal. Geometry, Algebra, Advanced Algebra.

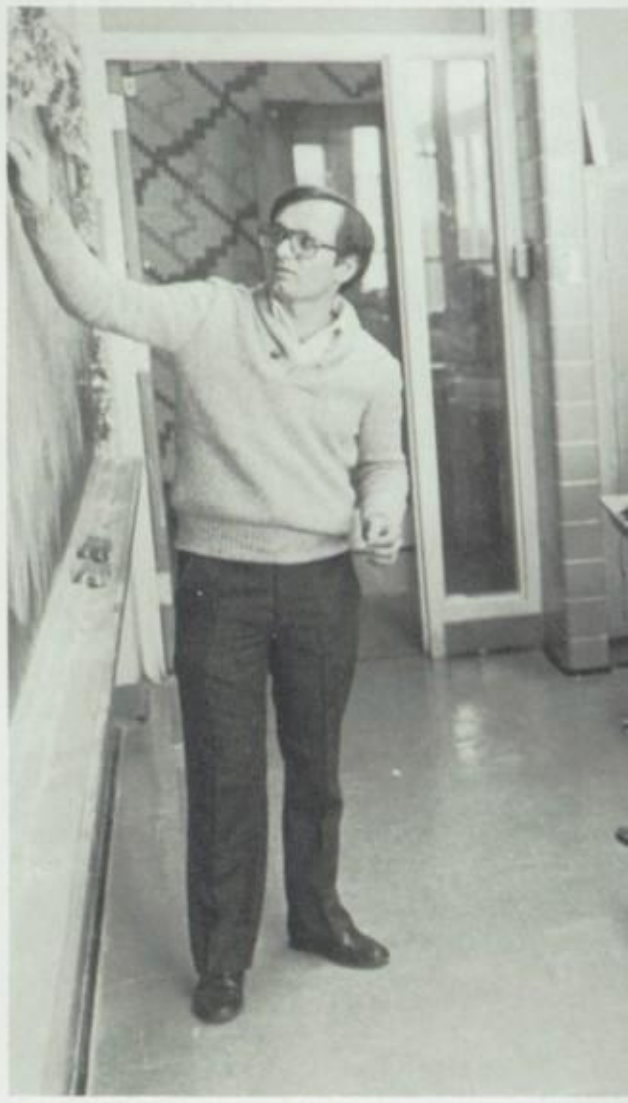


Lowell Anderson, M.S., Northern Illinois University. General Math, Math Analysis, Geometry.

William Cloutier, M.A., Indiana State University. Algebra, Geometry.

Carol Dinelli, M.A., Northeastern Illinois University. General Math, Algebra.

Richard Drees, M.A., Purdue University. Geometry, Consumer Math.



Checking output from computer cards is Erica Lauer.

Explaining quadratic equations is Mr. Wodarczyk as Brett Thomas, Michelle Schwartzhuff, and Ron Perina listen.

Punching in a program for computer class are Steve Hanzelin and Candi Koester.

Feeding cards into the computer is Steve Hanselin as Lisa Alexander receives the print out.

Donald Evitt, M.S., Eastern Illinois State. Algebra.

Elizabeth Gray, B.S., Wheaton College. General Math, Algebra.

Jeanne Hayman, M.A., University of Chicago. Math Analysis, Geometry.

Roland Marsh, B.S., Wisconsin State College. Geometry, Algebra, Adv. Algebra.

John McCurdy, B.S., University of Illinois. Algebra.

Judith Sims, M.S., Illinois Institute of Tech. Calculus, Basic Computer, Algebra.

David Smith, M.Ed., University of Illinois. Basic Computer, Gen. Math.

John Wodarczyk, M.A., Northern Illinois University. Adv. Algebra, Geometry.

Social Studies Helps Citizens

According to the teachers of the Social Studies Department, the courses offered were designed to prepare students to become knowledgeable and active citizens.

Hoping to prepare students for the world at large, the following courses were offered: American History, Sociology, Government, Economics, Future Worlds, World History, & Geography.

Voter registration was a high priority for the department. Teachers were encouraged by the number of students who were willing to register, assuming adult responsibilities.

Another program provided by the department allowed selected students to gain a closer look at how government works. This opportunity was given to Michele Bardack, junior, and Ken Keating, senior, who were chosen because of their ability and interest in governmental studies.

Teachers in the department felt that the courses in Social Studies were important because they include subjects for which there is a universal need.

Joseph Hafenscher, M.A., Northwestern University. Department Chairman, Sociology, Future Worlds.

Robert Angelica, M.A., Northern Illinois University. American History, Economics.

R.G. Baumel, M.A., Northern Illinois University. American Studies, Government, American History.

Michael Dale, B.A., University of Illinois. Sociology, Future Worlds, World Geography.

Bernard Hollister, M.A., Northern Illinois University. American Culture, American People, Sociology, Future Worlds.

Joy Joyce, M.S., University of Chicago. Sociology, Economics, History; Peace/War.

Checking attendance before starting a lecture is Mr. Reiner.

Listening intently to Mr. Dale are Linda Batjes, James Drugas, Jeff Economy, and Doretta Brzykcy.

Giving a visual demonstration of the distance between two cities is Mr. Hollister.

Reading over her assignment before volunteering in class is Leslie Weininger.

Test taking time gives students a chance to ponder over the concepts already learned through Social Studies courses.

Allan Maclear, M.A., University of Chicago.
History, American Experience.

John Mostacci, M.A., Northern Illinois University.
Cinema, History, American People.

James Piotter, M.A., University of Chicago.
Sociology, Economics, History: American People.

Edward Raddatz, M.S., Northern Illinois.
American History, Sociology, History: Peace/War.

Ralph Reiner, M.A., Northwestern University.
History: American Experience, Sociology.

PE Stresses Personal Growth

The Physical Education Department provided classes and opportunities which were planned to expose students to a variety of activities. These promoted individual, emotional, and social growth and development.

Students were required to take eight semesters of classes. Freshman classes participated in a spectrum of activities including soccer, basketball, dance, and volleyball. Sophomore year included track, social dance, and a semester of Drivers' Education. Sophomores were also required to take a semester of Health.

Beginning junior year, students who were interested in having a leadership experience could enroll in the Junior-Senior Leader class.

A new purchase of cross country ski equipment was made for the recently developed course. This course was offered to juniors and seniors only. The students used the snow-covered fields around Willowbrook for cross country skiing.

Daniel Jordan, M.S., University of Illinois. Department Chairman, Physical Education.

Martin Barkman, B. S., University of Illinois. Physical Education 11, 12.

Marilyn Bloechle, M. S., Northern Illinois University. Physical Education.

Michael Brosseau, M.S., George Williams College. Health.

James Brusveen, B.A., Elmhurst. Physical Education.

Lois Bungard, M.A., University of Illinois. Physical Education.

Thomas Domin, B.B.A., University of Notre Dame. Physical Education, Modified Physical Education.

Jill Enger, M.S., George Williams College. Physical Education, P.E. leaders.

Clint Evans, M.S., Illinois State University. Physical Education, Modified Physical Education.

Llewellyn Iffland, M.S., Northern Illinois University. Physical Education, Health.

Going for a shot at the basket, Chris Kudurna tries to get it in as Kurt Dickens looks on.

Playing a game of volleyball, Katie Bond and Cheryl Blair get ready to set back.

Practicing a dance routine, Miss Jacoby shows Tracy McKenna, Lisa Glickly, Dene Johnson, Renata Durnbaugh, Eileen Burns, Lisa Gentile, and Dee Delgato the dance steps.

Teaching Driver's Education, Mr. Tyree makes sure these future drivers will not run over any pedestrians that might get in the way.

Carol Jacoby, B.S., Northern Illinois University. Physical Education.

Larry Jones, M.S., University of Illinois. Physical Education.

Barbara Kurz, M.A., Northern Illinois University. Physical Education.

Thelma Mahoney, M.A., New York University. Physical Education, Modified Physical Education.

Kirk Mango, B.A., Northern Illinois University. Physical Education.

Bryan Murphy, B.S., Eastern Illinois University. Health, Physical Education.

Joseph Scahill, B.S. & Ed, Illinois State University. Physical Education, Modified Physical Education.

James Tyree, M.S., Illinois State University. Physical Education.

Special Ed. Restructures

The Special Education Department used this year as one for building new and restructuring existing programs with the idea of facilitating what Mr. Drennen, chairman, referred to as "mainstreaming" or placement of identified Spec. Ed. students into "regular" classes.

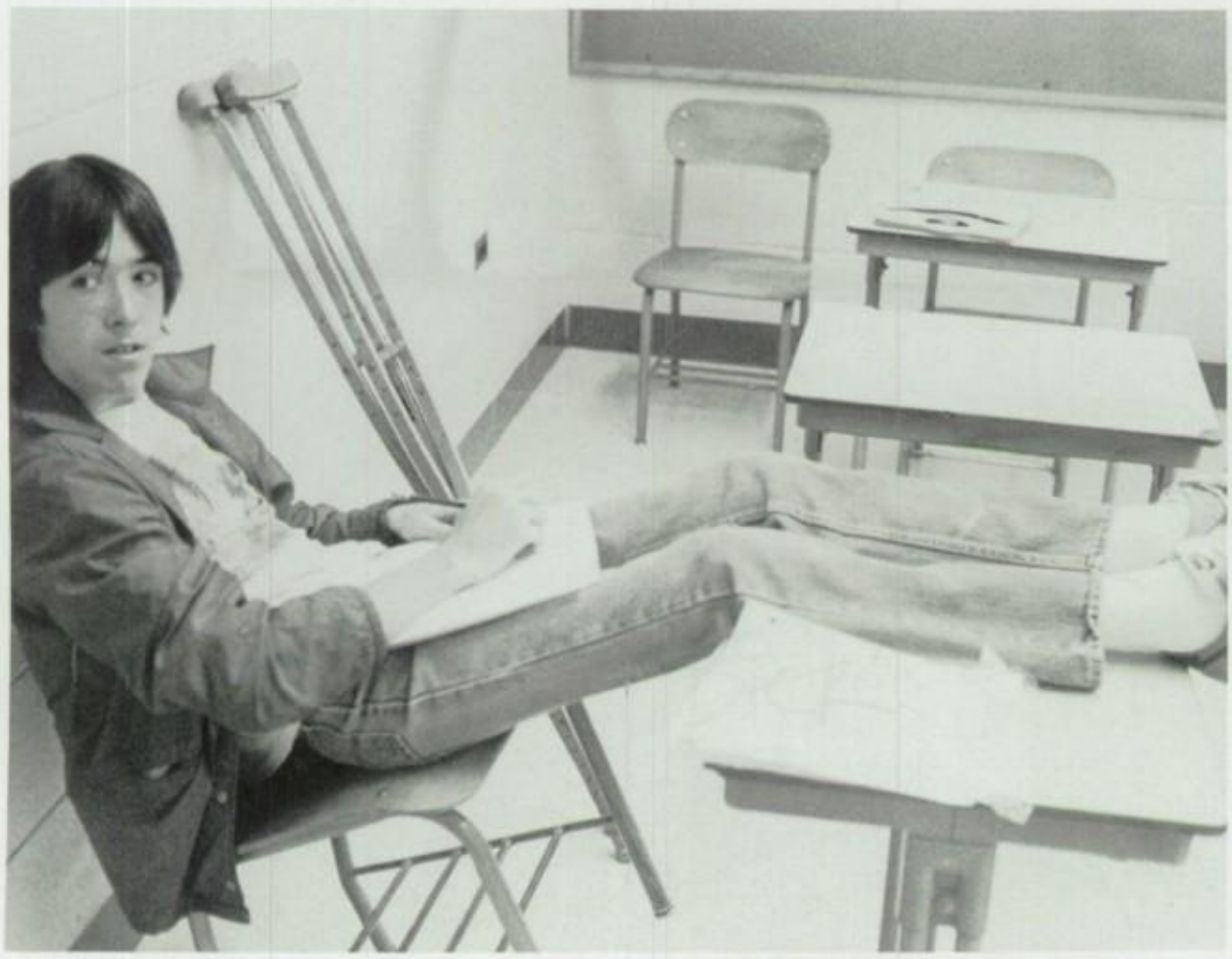
The new Learning Disabled program and restructured Behavioral Disorder and Educationally Handicapped programs offered the structure and support needed for students to be successful in as close to a regular school day as possible. Programs were offered where flexibility was tailored to the student's individual needs.

"In a time of declining enrollments and fiscal restraints, it was crucial to maintain and develop further our excellent programming," stated Mr. Drennen.

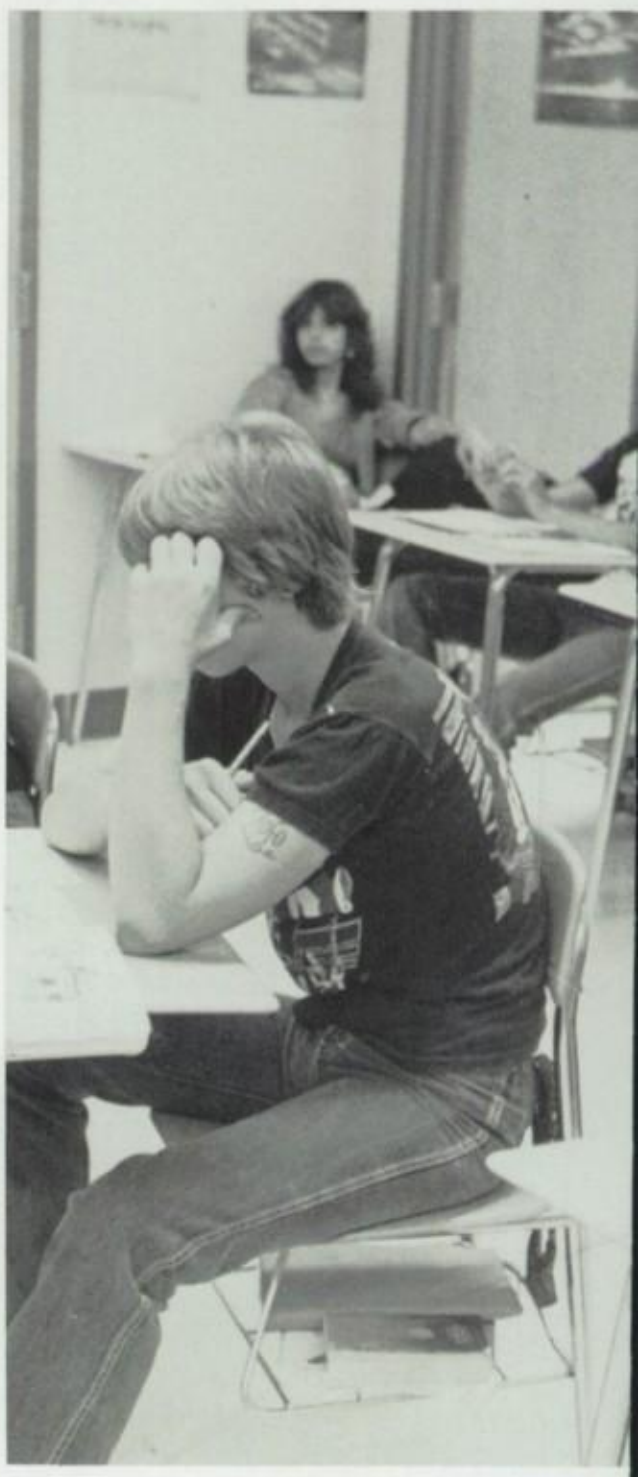
"If the trend continues, more severe cases will be dealt with here at Willowbrook, because less governmental money will be available for other educational services. For this reason, program development is of paramount importance," continued Mr. Drennen.

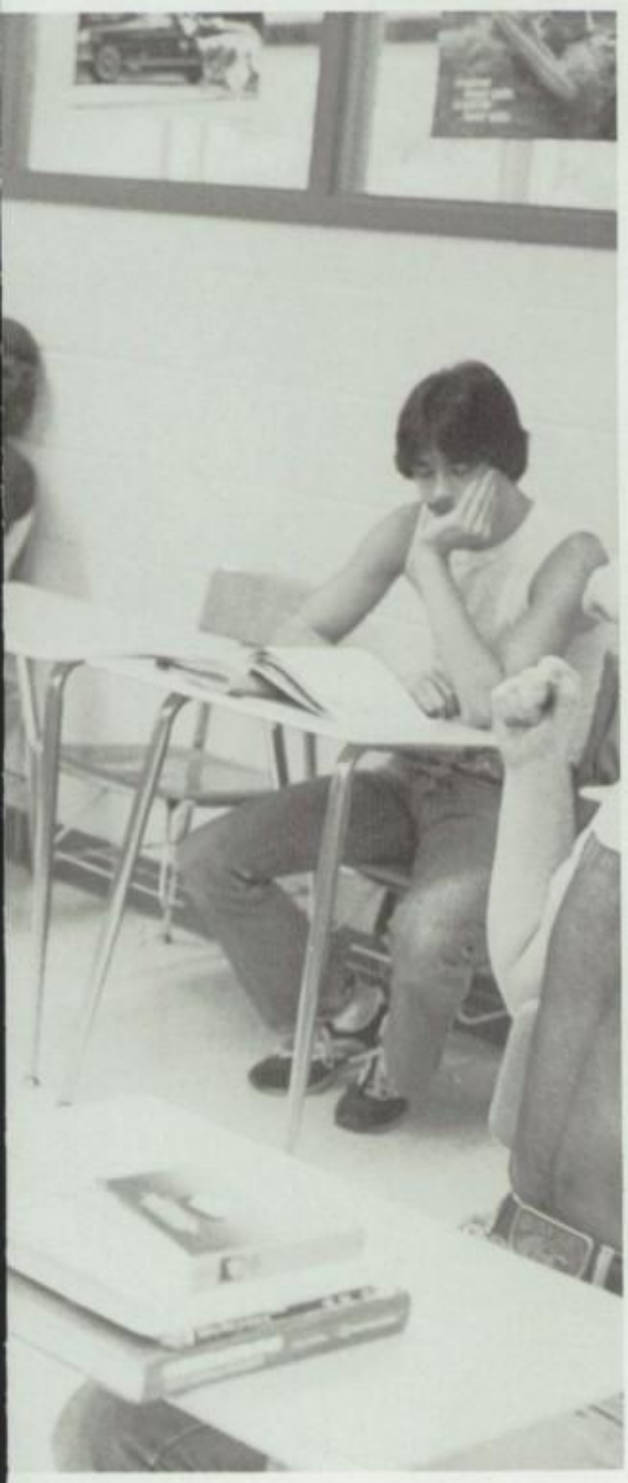
Programs that dealt with students who exhibited widely varying and unique characteristics were necessary to comply with federal legislation and the community mandate which offered a competent, appropriate education for all district students.

New faces in this department were Mrs. Jane Bailey, who previously was an alternative high school principal, who took over the BD Self-contained program, and Roberta Hollister and Margo Miller who worked with the LD program.



SPECIAL EDUCATION AIDES: Patricia Koutsky, Jean Nicolson.





Looking over maps for the Civil War unit in Social Studies is Ms. Forsberg and Robin Smith.

Resting his sore leg before working on his homework is Jeff Youngblom.

Preparing for the lessons of the day are Bob Rokavec and Rich Baxa.

Helping with an English assignment is Mrs. Nicholson. Tony Morotore is the recipient of her help.

Paul Drennan, M.S., Northern Illinois University.
Chairman of Special Education.

Jane Bailey, B.S., Bradley University.
English, Math, Soc. Studies, Comm. Skills.

Ann Cadagin-Smith, B.S., Northern Illinois University.
English, Soc. Studies, Math. Comm. Skills.

Ray Eads, M.S., Northern Illinois University.
PWT, Soc. Studies.

Linda Forsberg, B.S., Northern Illinois University.
English, Soc. Studies, Math.

Roberta Hollister, M.S.. University of Illinois.
English, Math.

Margo Miller, M.S., Mankate State University.
Individual Learning Skills.

Lana Osmus, M.S., Northern Illinois University.
Science, Math, Ind. Learning Skills, PWT.

Nancy Pihl, M.S., Northern Illinois University.
English, PWT, Ind. Learning Skills.

Skills Learned For Living

Skills for living were taught in foods, clothing, parenting, and human relations classes. These courses provided learning experiences that related to life now and later.

Snacks and Nutrition gave an understanding of what snack foods could do if chosen properly. Co-Ed and Advanced Foods centered around meal planning and preparation. Ethnic meals and Thanksgiving dinner were prepared and eaten by members of the class.

HERO, (Home Economics Related Occupations) was a new class and co-operative work program. These students learned about the world of work through study and class experience at Willowbrook, while at the same time worked at jobs in the community where they made use of the skills learned in these courses. Students were also members of FHH-HERO, a national organization for Home Economics groups.

"We have an active department as witnessed by the many foods activities, sewing and craft projects and the existance of a nursery school," stated Mrs. Joelene Loew, Chairman of the department.

Sewing skills are demonstrated by Ray Chatch.

Meticulously hand sewing her project is Sareth Reach.

Showing the stuffed animals made in the Hobbies course are Lois Panfil, Heather Olson, and Lydia Cillela.

Preparing to eat a Thanksgiving dinner made by Home Ec. students is Linda Longo.

Joelene Loew, M.S., University of Wisconsin.
Department chairman, Child Development, Parenting, Invitation to Teaching.

Sharon Charneia, M.Ed., National College of Education.
Sewing, Hobbies and Needlework.

Janet Christensen, M.Ed., National College of Education.
Human Relations, Cooking, Child Development.

Alice Christian, M.Ed., National College of Education.
Cooking, HERO.

Business Helps Employ Students

"With the coming of the computer age every student should know how to type, and have some business skills," stated John Zgoda, Chairman of the Business Education Department.

New Smith Corolla Electronic typewriters were purchased to facilitate better learning of typing skills.

Other courses which provided skills needed in the business world were: Shorthand, Office Procedures, Marketing, Public Relations, Data Processing, Business Machines, Key Punch, and Bookkeeping/Accounting.

As the result of declining enrollment, the business was slightly down in number. Only seven teachers taught 900 students. Half of these students were college bound, while the rest were preparing to go into the world of work and use their abilities learned in the Business Department.

Displaying typing technique is Linda Kokines.

Accounting is fun as taught by Mr. Robbins according to Debbie Lassusa, Cheryl Benner, Wes Eagan, Robin Hillman, Matt Highes, and Al Gozum.

John Zgoda, M.Ed., Loyola University.
Department Chairman, Typing.

Rose Ann Backode, M.A., Northern Illinois University.
Shorthand, Typing.

Eugene Cyphers, B.A., Augustana College.
Exploring Business, Business Law, Business Organization.

Walter Johansen, M.S., Northern Illinois University.
Data Processing, Business Machines, Distributive Education.

Marjorie Reagon, M.A., University of Illinois.
Office Education, Typing.

Jerome Robbins, M.S., Illinois State Normal.
Bookkeeping, Accounting, Marketing, Typing.

Esther Scott, B.S.E., Drake University.
Typing, Office Procedures, Business Education.

Industrial Ed Teaches Skills

The Industry and Technology Department introduced the student to the industrial world and the work place. Through the well equipped labs, a student learned basic skills that can be used in future work or leisure.

Among the 36 courses offered are in the areas of aeronautics, auto, drafting, electronics, graphic arts, metals and woods. The department also offers vocational training through its double period classes and cooperative work programs.

"It is the goal of the department and staff to prepare the students for productive roles in society. The students and staff work hard to achieve this goal," stated Kenneth Finke, department chairman.

As part of a continuing program of improvement, the Auto Maintenance course introduced provided an opportunity for students with no auto background to enroll in a class specifically designed to meet their needs in maintaining an auto. In addition, this yearbook has been type set with new equipment purchased for the Graphic Arts lab.

Kenneth Finke, M.S., Illinois State University. Department Chairman, Small engines, Industrial Ed.

Rorbert Andrewski, M.Ed., Loyola University. Photography, CWT class, Architectural Drafting.

Lawrence Benischek, M.S., Illinois State University. DO class, CWT class, Industrial Education.

Brian Elliott, M.S.E., Wayne State College. Auto.

John Hamann, M.S., Illinois State University. Drafting, Woods.

Allan Loew, M.A., Chicago Teachers College. Vocational Auto, Welding.

Helping a student with arc welding is Mr. Al Loew.

Students learn several new skills in the new Auto Maintenance course offered by the department. Pat Burke is shown adjusting the carburetor of one of the standing engines provided by the school for students to work on.

During Mr. Spratt's metals class, Mark Lantz, and Johenie Riley are given an opportunity to work on the lathe.

Auto teacher Mr. O'Connell explains to mechanics Connie Mika, Donna Shellhorn, and Sue Chartrand where the fuses are located and how they are changed.

With the supervision of Mr. Al Loew, Wes Herring works with a cutting torch while Milan Huba and Mark Mason watch.

Daniel McCluskey, M.S., Illinois State University. Photography, Graphic Arts.

Alan Miller, M.S., Northern Illinois University. Vocational Auto, Advanced Engines, Auto Machines.

William O'Connel, M.S., Northern Illinois University. Auto Maint., Vocational Auto.

Thomas Ross, M.A., Northern Illinois University. Woods.

Gene Spratt, M.S., Southern Illinois University. Electronics, Indus. Ed., Metals, Machines.

Joseph Weber, M.A., Stout Institute. Aircraft Construction, Aviation, Aerospace.

Music Courses Provide Finesse

"The goal of the Music Department was to provide students with opportunities to experience quality music and perform before an audience," stated department chairman, John Bell.

The accomplishments of the department included: a band first division rating, a "Best of Festival" rating at the Chicagoland Concert Band contest, and a third place award at the Hanous Band contest at the University of Illinois.

Six of the band students were named to the Illinois Music Educators Association and three of these students held first chair positions.

Because of the leave of former director, the choirs were directed by Ms. Ramona Quinn. During the year students performed at four concerts.

Various degrees of talent was evident from beginning strings to the symphonic winds. The orchestra also participated in several concerts under the direction of Mr. Bruce Hanson.

Mr. Bell commented that there was a place for anyone in the Music Department if they were willing to work.

Concentrating on music and formation are Dave Harjung, Julie Svatel, and Cathy Fraunheim as they entertain at sporting events.

Practicing for half-time are Steve Fiakowski, Rich Madamba, Steve Tovian, and Pam Reger.

John Bell, M.S., University of Illinois.
Department Chairman, Concert Band, Musicianship.

Bruce Hanson, M.S., University of Michigan.
Orchestra, Strings.

Ramona Quinn, B.S., University of Illinois.
Choir Ensembles.

Art Develops Sensitivity

"Variety of courses offered, qualifications of art staff members, and support of administration make this a fine department," stated David Knoebber, chairman of the Art Department.

New courses offered for the first time were: Interior Design, Fashion Illustration, Landscape Design, Cartoon Drawing and Planning a Career in Art.

In cartoon drawing, which included animations, students start with their ideas and develop characters, flip books, and then film their creative efforts. They also drew some of the cartoons directly on the film itself.

Some students took these courses because they were pursuing a career in the art world. Other took art courses because they enjoy dabbling in the fine arts.

Some of the goals of the department were to help students develop awareness and to become more sensative to life, society and the humanities through arts and crafts.

Sketching a face are Michelle Simms and Tammy Chellew.

Art class provides opportunity to create designs of color for K. Keenan, B. Bender, M. Greathouse, T. Pedersen, and R. Otto.

Blending colors correctly to create an interesting effect is A. Medrano.

David Knoebber, M.S., Illinois Institute of Technology.
Department Chairman, Cartoon Drawing, Ceramics, Sculpture.

Kent Bristol, M.A., Northern Illinois University.
Drawing, Painting, Stained Glass.

Schiko Izumi, M.A., Illinois Institute of Technology.
Art Fundamentals, Sketching.

Dianne Patterson, M.A., University of Illinois.
Art Staff, Watercolor, Fashion Illustration, Jewelry.

Guidance Helps With Decisions

Student Personnel Services, under the direction of Mr. Alfred Cocks, covered a number of functions such as getting help and assistance from the deans, counselors, school psychologist, social worker, and health services.

If help was needed in getting information concerning the planning of courses for the following year or vocational plans, choices of colleges after high school or any school problems, help was sought from one of the counselors.

If help was needed in choosing a college, any vocational help, financial aid counseling, or testings like the ACT, SAT, or PSAT, Mr. Polzin, career counselor, was sought.

Even if your counselor was not available during the day, there was a counselor on duty on Tuesday night.

If help regarding problems at home or school was needed, it could be obtained from school psychologist, Dr. Blum or social worker, Mrs. Schrage.

Student Personnel services also provided the attendance office and the Lost and Found department.

Robert East, M.A., Southern Illinois University.
Director of Deans.

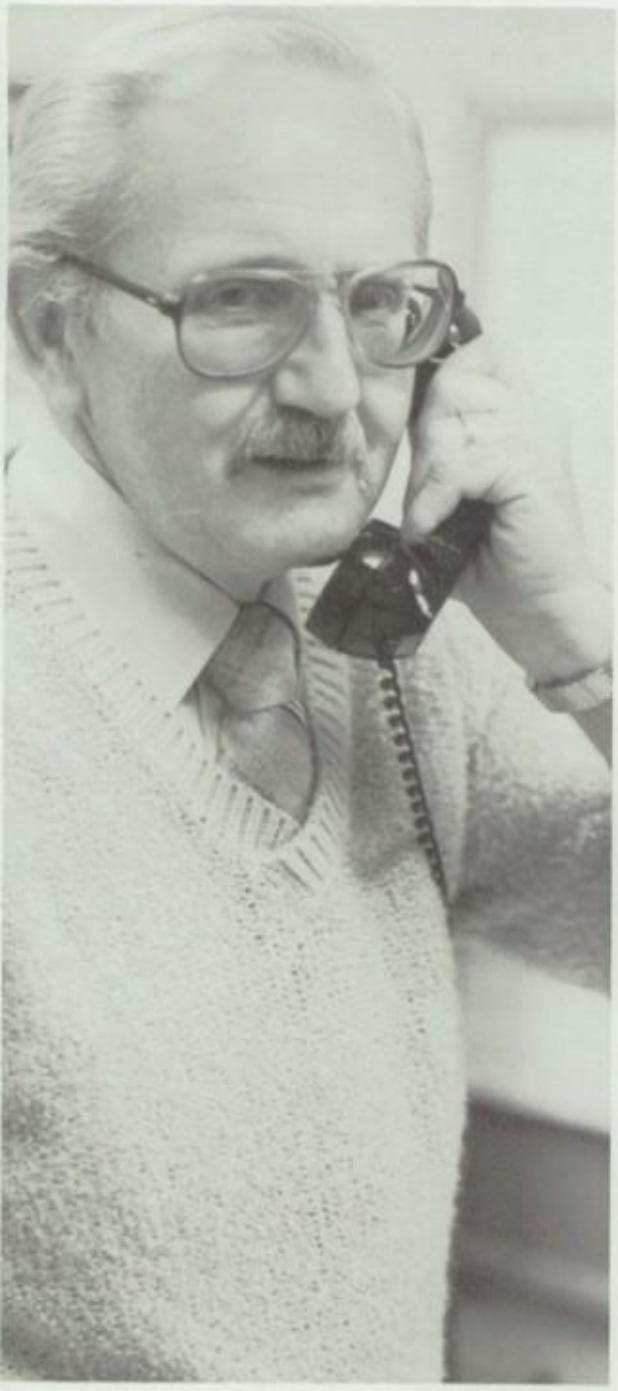
Patricia Cadagin, M.A., Southern Illinois University.
Dean.

Robert Snowden, M.S., Western Illinois University.
Dean.

Andrew Subject, B.S., Wisconsin State University/Whitewater.
Police Officer.

Mary McCracken, B.S.P.H.N., Loyola University.
School Nurse.

Zona Cetera, R.N., Elmhurst College.
Nurse's Aide.



Waiting to see the deans are Andrea Colberg, Vince Virgillio, and Sherry Volland.

Discussing about her career plans are Kerrie Kepper and Mr. Polzin.

Receiving a phone call in his office is Mr. Johnson. Communication between school, parent, and student is kept open by using the telephone.

Greeting students with a smile in the Health Services Office is Mrs. Cetera.

Alfred Cocks, M.A., University of Illinois.
Head of Guidance, counselor.

Lorraine Foster, M.A., University of Illinois.
Counselor.

Donald Johnson, M.A., Western Illinois University.
Counselor.

Robert Polzin, M.A. Northern Michigan.
Counselor, career counselor.

Frank Pouliot, M.A., Chicago Teachers.
Counselor.

Ronald Tyler, M.S., Northern Illinois University.
Counselor.

Joseph Ventura, M.A., Northern Illinois University.
Counselor.

Ruth Williams, M.A., Northwestern University.
Counselor.

LRC Invites All Students

The LRC was a quiet, inviting place to read or study. Students thought of the LRC first as a collection of books shelved neatly in rows, however, few people realized the steps involved in getting material on those shelves and making it available for use.

Librarians chose the new materials carefully, using professional journals which reviewed books, as well as newspaper reviews, publishers' catalogs and publicity on what was new and popular. Librarians honored individual requests and were aware of courses being offered, so that materials could be purchased to supplement these classes.

When new books arrived, many people took responsibility for getting them ready for circulation. Student aides stamped books with the school name and covered them with protective plastic.

Then they were cataloged in the Dewey decimal classification number and subject headings. Accurate cataloging made it easier for the student to locate all the books on a particular subject.

When books were finally processed, they were put on the shelves and cards were typed and placed in the card catalog.

The library staff processed hundreds of books during the year. "We are very proud of the many resources made available to students, and are eager to meet the needs of everyone," stated Mrs. Jugle, librarian.

The AV sector of the LRC bustled with activity to provide students and staff with the needed audio-visuals (cameras, filmstrips, tapes, projectors, video-tape machines,) to add another dimension to the class room activities. Mr. Agney and aides kept busy running and repairing equipment.

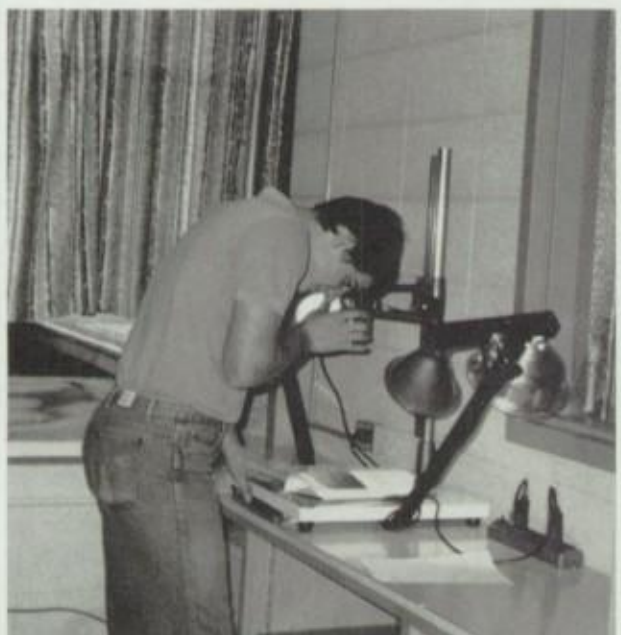
The LRC combined efforts needed for research, reading, and viewing covered in all classes.

Alice Parrish, M.A., Rosary College.
Head Librarian.

Catherine Jugle, M.S., Rosary College.
Librarian.

Josephine Meagher, M.A.L.S., Rosary College.
Librarian.

Charles Agney, M.S., Eastern Illinois University.
Director of Audio Visuals.



STAFF AIDES: Dorothy Bergl, Carol Bloemke, Jean Butterfield, Barbara Walters, Phyliss Davis, Marilyn Poole.

Spending time in the LRC to prepare for class is Roger Russle. $18,500 is budgeted for new materials to keep up to date with books and periodicals.

Reading one of the 54,000 books stored in the library is Bob Arnott.

Checking out a book from Mrs. Bloemke is Jay Haesly. 34,000 were circulated this year.

Studying hard are typical students in Willowbrook. In the upstairs LRC as well as the downstairs LRC, teachers take their students to study quietly.

Threading a film projector in the LRC is Cindy Ahr, an A.V. worker.

Looking through an enlarger to get the whole picture is Scott MacAloon. Many pieces of equipment are available to the students and teachers.

Discussing the culture of the U.N. through music are Phat Ngo and Tram Nzuyen.

Office Staff Serves School

Secretaries and other office personnel gave help and aid to both the students and staff of Willowbrook High School.

They offered service by helping the students and the staff with their special clerical needs such as working in the Student Personnel office, attendance office, switchboards, student accounting, mail room, mimeographing, registrar, athletic office, special education, health services and principals office.

After 17 years of service, Mrs. Betty Petersen retired in January. Mrs. Ellen Wolatz, replacement for Mrs. Petersen stated, "I like serving the students by aiding them in the bookstore. I know I have a lot to learn. Have patience with me."

Patience was the word for the ladies in the mailroom. Each day, although it was hard to estimate, about 200 pieces of mail was out-going and 2-3 large bags of mail was in-coming.

"Willowbrook was a busy place and the clerical and special help made the school run smoothly," stated Mr. Husak.

Office Staff: Charlotte Albert, Judy Boldt, Nancy Boyd, Judie Carter, Grace Finke, Rilla Leeper, Norene March, Kiyo Nakada.

Betty Petersen, Lucille Pizzoferrato, Louise Price, Evelyn Quinn, Helvie Rausch, Margaret Reiter, Dorothy Schweihs, Lorraine Snyder, Marilyn Wintergerst, Ellen Wolatz.

Cafeteria Staff: Front: Pearl Sullivan. Row 1: Tokie Lewis, Georgene Salvatore, Marilyn Ramel, Eve Henderson, Betty Iniguez. Row 2: Helen LaBorn, Sandy Shelby, Anna Conte, Lorraine Graff, Lu Hupp, Lorraine Delagatto. Row 3: Jackie Chaltin, Edith Johnson, Hazel Maleaney, Lorrie Kupfer, Barbara Murry, Charlotte Specinle, Karen Zack.

Explaining a form to be filled out by students is Mrs. Albert. Cindy Sheehan receives her instructions from her.

Aiding a student with his work is Special Education aide Mrs. Koutsky.

Waiting for the lunch line surprise is John Silvestri.

Work Programs Combine Theory & Practice

Work Programs provided an opportunity for students to get theory as well as practice. Students could go to school and a job at the same time, thus finding out about the world of work and job possibilities.

Office Education (O.E.) provided development, motivation, and understanding of responsibility in business and office occupations. Vocational experience in typing, stenography, accounting, data processing, etc. were developed by providing specific employment in these areas.

Cooperative Work Training (CWT) gave students experience in various areas of business assisting them in acquiring desirable work habits and attitudes regarding work.

Diversified Occupations (D.O.) provided practical on the job training in a trade or skill type occupation. Students with definite job goals received apprentice-type training while still in high school.

Distributive Education (D.E.) gave students experience in the specific areas of retaining, wholesaling, product distribution, merchandising, or related services. This was primarily for students who had already selected his area of business for employment after graduation. This experience gave him preliminary training and a sampling of job opportunity in these areas.

OFFICE EDUCATION, First Row: Jill Vonneupert, Robin Hillman, Kim Pinch, Regina Rochocki, Linda Alexander, Cheryl Benner, Natasha Demos, Michele Townsend, Noreen Cascio, Roselynn Pullia. Second Row: Maribeth Quick, Linda Jobin, Connie Freundt, Rosemary Tellone, Tina Gaines, Amy Grzenia, Theresa Burkouich, Karen Garuand. Third Row: Colleen Hallebach, Connie Tipre, Michele Kotwas, Annamarie Massa, Sue Muscari, Mary Putman, Peg Chernetzki, Kim Glasser, Robin McMullen, Lisa Burke, Chris Vasile. Fourth Row: Dana Howard, Mary Alexander, Mary Santelli, Melissa Wille, Karen Danielson, Diane Dressel, Kathy McGee Maureen Crotty, Nancy Pytel.

OFFICE EDUCATION, First Row: Nancy Pytel, Lisa Alexander, Miss Marjorie Reagon, Michele Townsend, Peg Chernetski. Second Row: Lisa Burke, Noreen Cascio, Regina Rochocki, Mary Putnam, Cheryl Benner, Sue Muscari.

COOPERATIVE WORK TRAINING, First Row: Toni Carrera, Carolyn Cozzi, Ann Simons, Tammy Walters, Joy Rein, Marilyn Mogavero. Second Row: Keith Korras, Paul DeMarco, John Readdy, Pat DeMarco, Bob Pierce. Third Row: Ken Esterly, Carey Moore, Kevin Spiller, Thad Porter, Dave Weimer.

DIVERSIFIED OCCUPATIONS, First Row: Joe Abshere, Dawn Drelich, Bob Cardosi, Chuck Bach, George Benes, Andy Taylor, Tony Rubino. Second Row: Joe Chernetzki, Kim Kalish, RoseAnn Mogavero, Linda Longo, Dina Piermattei, Shelly Price, Kerri Keppner, John Silvertri, Mr. Larry Benischek. Third Row: Mike Yurachek, Frank Wright, John Collins, Jeff Simmons, Kip Costenaro.

COOPERATIVE WORK TRAINING, First Row: Dawn Budney, Janet DelGiudice, Wendy Welch, Angel Grammoneno, Sue Kari, Paula Nudo. Second Row: John Bloemke, Mark Greathouse, Mike Kilgallon, Bill Thantz, Ken Quarnarton, Mark Pinkston. Third Row: Mark Barnes, Mike Barkoozis, Dino Catania, Lenny LaCow, Rick Martin.

COOPERATIVE WORK TRAINING, First Row: Jeanett Grzelak, Elaine Pruss, Patti Kortum, Rose Ciavarella, Patti Mills, Jodi Massaro, Mr. Larry Benischek. Second Row: John Vanarsdall, Vince Corbino, Tim Tingler, Rory Speidel, David Skrobish. Third Row: Richard Tallurico, Devon Arbuthnot, John Bertuca, Gary Lococo, Ed Masterson, Steve Fialkowski.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION, First Row: Jill MacRae, (chairperson), Joan Roberts (secretary) Susan Foutch, Nancy Kana (vice-presidents), Don Mileusnich, Deanna Martens (president), Second Row: Lisa Higgins, Richard Patterson, Cyndi Russo (treasurer). Third Row: Katherine Gatlin, Tracey Frost, Laura Brechtel, Cathy Conrad, Donna Bott, Eva Berggren, Kathy Bliss, Timothy C. Donovan, Angie Kostopoulos, Traci Horel, Debbie Debs. Fourth Row: Sue Bailey, Daniel T. Jones, Steve Kucin, Mr. Walter Johansen, Mark Loftus. Not Pictured, Bill Ball, Greg Sebesta

Work Study Programs, Continued,

Home Economics Related Organization (HERO) was for students interested in going into a Home Economics career such as working with children in a pre-school, helping with tailoring services or working in some type of food service as a chef or a dietitian.

Cosmetology was divided into two years of work at a school of beauty. Here students received theory in the subject of hair as well as practice with customers who came for hair cuts, sets, perms, etc.

Science Related Occupations (SRO) allowed students to obtain vocational training in science related areas through the cooperation of local employment stations. The program provided time in the classroom where students were taught general job adjustment skills, specific occupational skills and special instruction determined by the specific employer. Then on-the-job experience was obtained where the student received a salary as well a school credit for the time spent at the co operating company. (See page 44 for pic ture of these students. They were also in volved in Animal Care at the high school.

The last group pictured were the stu dent aides who helpd teachers and oth staff in the day-to-day routine of th school. These students no longer got cred it for doing this; just for the experience a well as the satisfaction for a job well done

HERO: First Row, Carol Johnson, Kris Heimdal. Second Row, Lynda Batjes, Karen Ward, Kim Stankus, Doretta BrzyKcy, Linda Gentile, Kathy Huddar, Linda Sciaccotta, Nancy Hackbel, Judy Wells, April Pokryfke. Third Row, Mrs. Christian, Keri Galasso, Tina Heintz, Sue Tellone, Diane Bronson, Kathy Weirich, Laura Kent, Theresa Vicari, Sue McGovern, Steve Spano. Fourth Row, Shari Volland, Mary Davis. Not Pictured: Sherrie Egeland, Jeanne Morrissey.

COSMOTOLOGY, Row 1: Lisa Wisner, Lydia Gorwin, Gerrie Fearon. Row 2: Paula Hogle, Lois Shallcross, Lisa Gentile, Sharon Kroeger. Row 3: Pam Schar, Nancy Prazma, Tracey McKenna, Kim Grobe, Jill Arenz.

STUDENT AIDES, Row 1: Karin Sorenson, Sue Edenhauser, unidentified, unidentified. Row 2: Beth Pfeiffer, Stephanie Lowery, unidentified, John Honeyman. Third Row: Mary Novak, Angie Holman

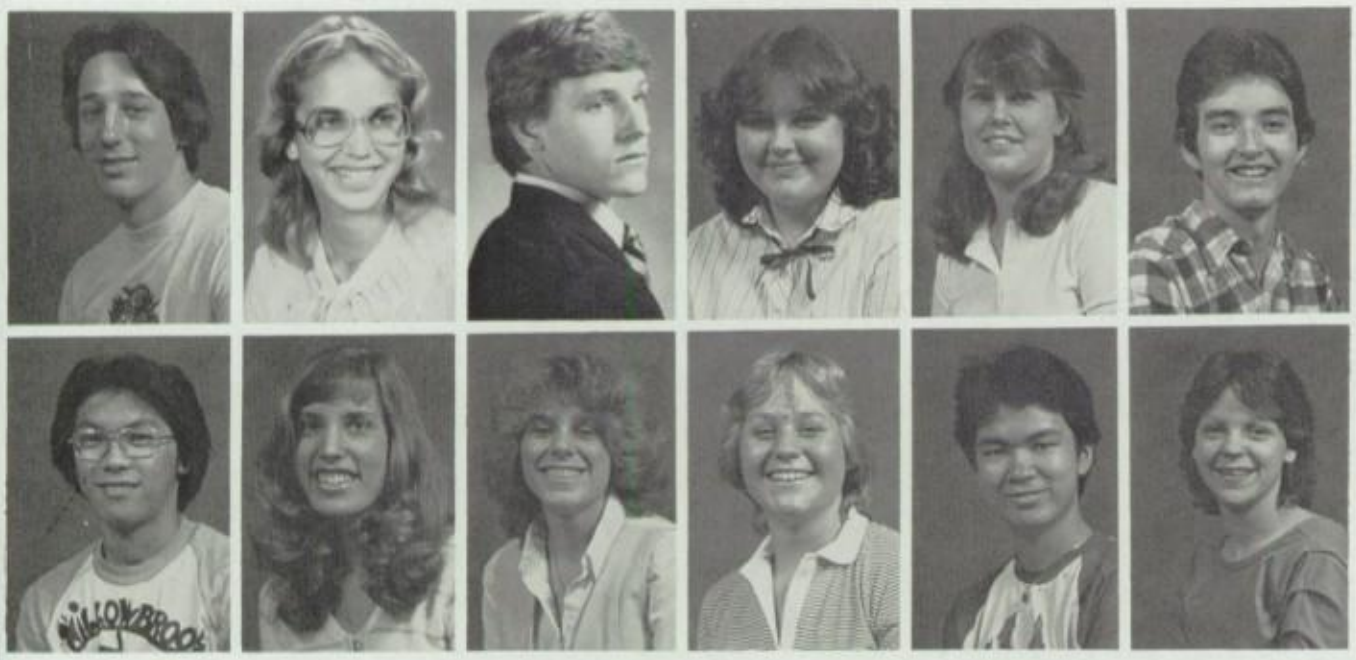
Students Recognized In Academics

Student recognition was often given at Willowbrook for many types of achievement, but seldom for achievement in all of the academic areas.

A faculty committee was selected to discuss this situation and decided that every nine weeks each department in the school should select one outstanding student. The department was responsible for the selection process.

In the spring of the year an evening program was held to pay tribute to these students. Parents were invited at which time certificates were presented to the recipients of this award.

"This is a significant advancement in the recognition of students who work hard and seldom are noticed," stated Mr. David Johnson.



THIRD QUARTER - '81-'82.

Art- Tom Baxa
Business Education - Michele Estock
English - Larry Gloss
Foreign Language - Pamela Moorshead
Home Economics - Shayne Zetterquist
Industrial Education - John Koehler

Mathematics - John Tu
Music - Martha Jerome
Physical Education - Denise Schnell
Science - Tammy Munch
Social Studies - Percy Uemura
Special Education - Tammie Basile

FOURTH QUARTER - '81-82.

Art - Patty Pusateri
Business Education - Eileen McArdle
English - Paul Sommers
Foreign Language - Kaberi Chakrabarty
Home Economics - Donna LaBarbera
Industrial Education - Robert Krenzel

Mathematics - Bob Hendron
Music - Mary Robbins
Physical Education - James Stebin
Science - Arminder Singh
Social Studies - John Hodgson
Special Education - Joe Reiter

FIRST QUARTER - '82-'83/

Art - Chris Rogers
Business Education - Roxanne Hiebert
English - Tamara Chang
Foreign Language - Kelly Lavish
Home Economics - Nancy Nicholson
Industrial Education - John Tu

Mathematics - Denise Zahnen
Music - David Farquhar
Physical Education - Colleen Taylor
Science - Mike Batek
Social Studies - Diane Jeske
Special Education Ronald Nork, not pictured

STUDENTS • STUDI

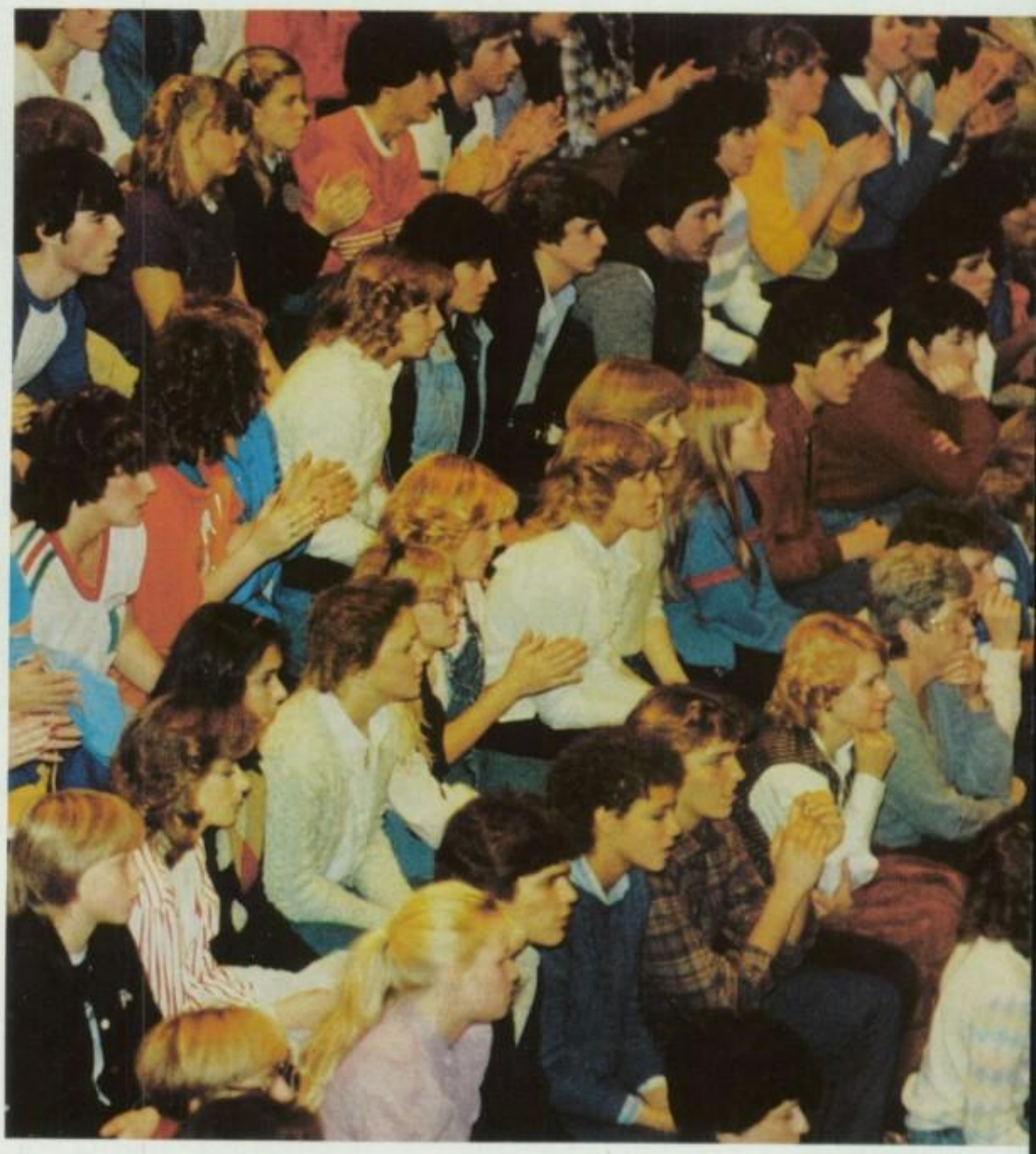
During half-time, Varsity Cheerleaders display their spirit and energy in a routine.

Pep Rallies bring everyone together and help create Warrior Spirit.

Taking time to share a few moments with a special friend brightens the day.

Discussing "marching orders," seniors get ready to participate in the Commencement exercises.

Foreign exchange students, Johan Olehn, Henny Arstal, Anna Pelloni, become a part of student life at Willowbrook.



NTS • STUDENTS •

Students are what make up a school and give it uniqueness and personality.

Different interest and backgrounds were reflected in the student body during the 1982-83 school year.

Of our 2,344 students some have Polish, Italian or Scandinavian backgrounds and a large number are decended from residents of the British Isles. From the results of the biligual census, it was revealed that 162 students came from non-English speaking backgrounds. Chinese, Latotiana, Malayalam, Vietnamese, Tiawanese, and Filipino were some of he 26 different languages represented in the survey.

Interests of students differed; some being joiners of extra-curricular activities while others preferred to do their own thing during and after school hours.

the joiners numbered 1,291 with 132 different clubs and organizations providing all types of opportunity for learning and service. Sports activities involved 640 boys and 385 girls.

Leslie Stephen said, "A dull autobiography has never been written. This is evident in the faces and experiences of Willowbrook students.

Anne Mika Meena Pandey

Freshmen Face Challenges

"Hey Frosh! Want to buy an elevator pass for $5.00?" This question is asked of someone in every freshman class entering Willowbrook. Some situations seem to be constant while others change.

This class becomes part of the computer age with a better understanding of computers by using them at WB. These machines, with other facilities, provide freshmen unlimited opportunities.

As a class they wished to reach the goal of complete involvement. (Officers are listed under picture.)

1986 seemed far away, but the freshmen followed the rules and regulations meeting the challenge of their new educational experience.

Class of '86 officers are Diane Weirich, vice-pres; Jill Pesceone, president; Elizabeth Wilhelm, secretary.

A. Accomando
Mary Ann Aikman
David Alcantar
Victor Alessi
John Allen
David Altamore
Colleen Antonelli
Dawn Arcara
Susan Arenz

Laura Ann Arias
K. Armbruster
Robert A Arnott
James Arturi
Tamara Athas
Jennifer Atkin
Ken Augsburger
Chris Balcer
Douglas Barger

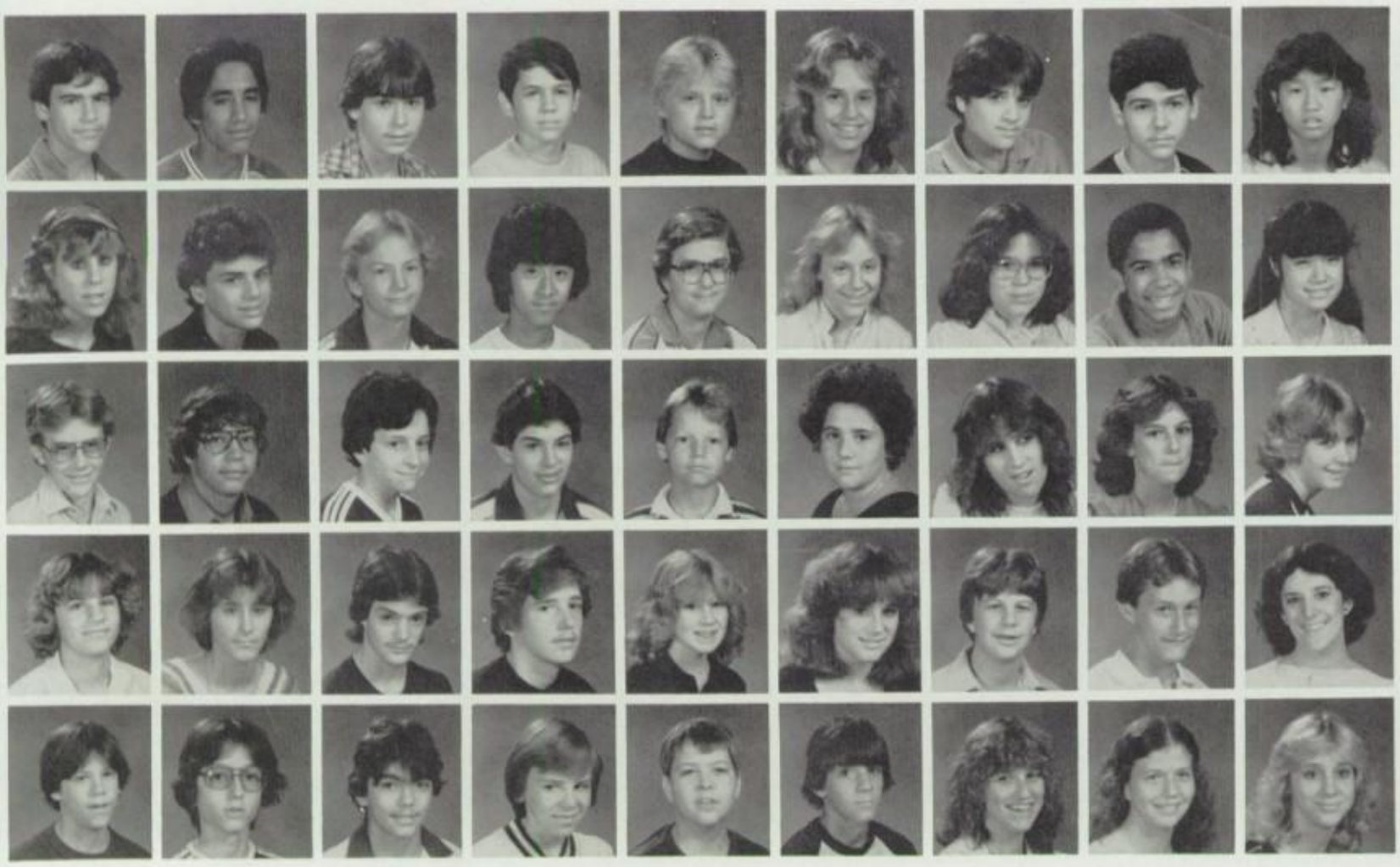
Paul Barr
Jeff Barrie
Edward Barry
Charles Bass
Jon Batek
David Bathje
Jamie Baxa
Charles Bay
Michelle Beausoleil

Pamela Beck
Annie Beckwith
Jorie Bednarz
Robert Behenna
Charles Behning
David Benes
Lisa Biesaga
David Bischman
A. Blackman

Janet Boldt
Geraldine Bolz
Julie Bong
Scott Borum
Nick Boulahanis
David Bowen
Beth Bradford
Joey Bradley
David Branon

Michael Brend
Tracy Bretzing
Kimberly Brooks
Brian Brown
Darren Brown
Laura Bruun
Garlin Bullard
Michael Bullock
Laury Burke

Mary Burke
Carla Burkeen
David Butler
James Butler
Kelly Butti
Laura Cabay
Joseph Calderon
Robert Caldwell
Nadine Campbell



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Guy Cantu
Joe Carlson
Jeffrey Carmelle
Chris Carpenter
Julie Cascio
Steven Caswell
George Ceithaml
Felicia Chang

Lynne Chenelle
James Chiado
Paul Chmelik
Robert Cho
Thomas Cikowski
Catherine Cisek
Ruth Clemens
Marc Clifton
Christine Colvis

Daniel Connelly
Chris Conner
Richard Conti
Jody Contorno
Kelly Conyers
Colleen Cooney
Elaine Costeas
Marquerite Cue
Charlene Culnan

Patricia Cvach
Steffanie Czepiel
Anthony Danca
Donald Darrow
Kristen Davit
Jill Decker
Richard Deicke
Jeff DeJong
Julie Delaire

Kevin J Delaney
Anthony DelSanto
Tony Desund
Michael Devine
William Dimpel
Anthony Diorio
Mona Rae Dolan
Donna Donofrio
Diane Dorman

Climbing the staricase provides good exercise for the students of Willowbrook.

Rushing to class from the foyer are Rich Baxa and Bob Wrona.

Michelle Downey
Jennifer Drake
Dulahanis, Nicke
Bradley Duvall
Matthew Dvorak
David Dylo
Michael Dyskie
Timothy Fachus
Tim Eagan

Michael Earl
Elizabeth Egan
Clark Elliott
Richard Englund
Robert Epley
Suann Erlenbaugh
Paul Esling
Paul Esposito
Joe Cantanese

Tammy Essary
Robert Estherly
Troy Evanovich
Lisa Fatigato
Scott Fendrick
Dan Fernback
Anne Ferrero
Lisa Fiege
Anthony Filpi

Karen Finke
Leslie Fiore
R. Fitzgibbon
Craig Fliege
Clayton Fluks
Jeanette Fournier
Coleen Fox
Timothy Francek
Cathi Fraunheim

Preparing for a Physics test during lunch is Michelle Bardack.

Spending their extra time wisely Kris McCardle and Carolyn Reitz do their homework at lunch.

Elizabeth Frese
Patricia Frieri
James Fronsee
Ayako Fukui
Dennis Fuller
Florence Fuller
Tammy Gabriel
Debra Gaier
Frank Gatz

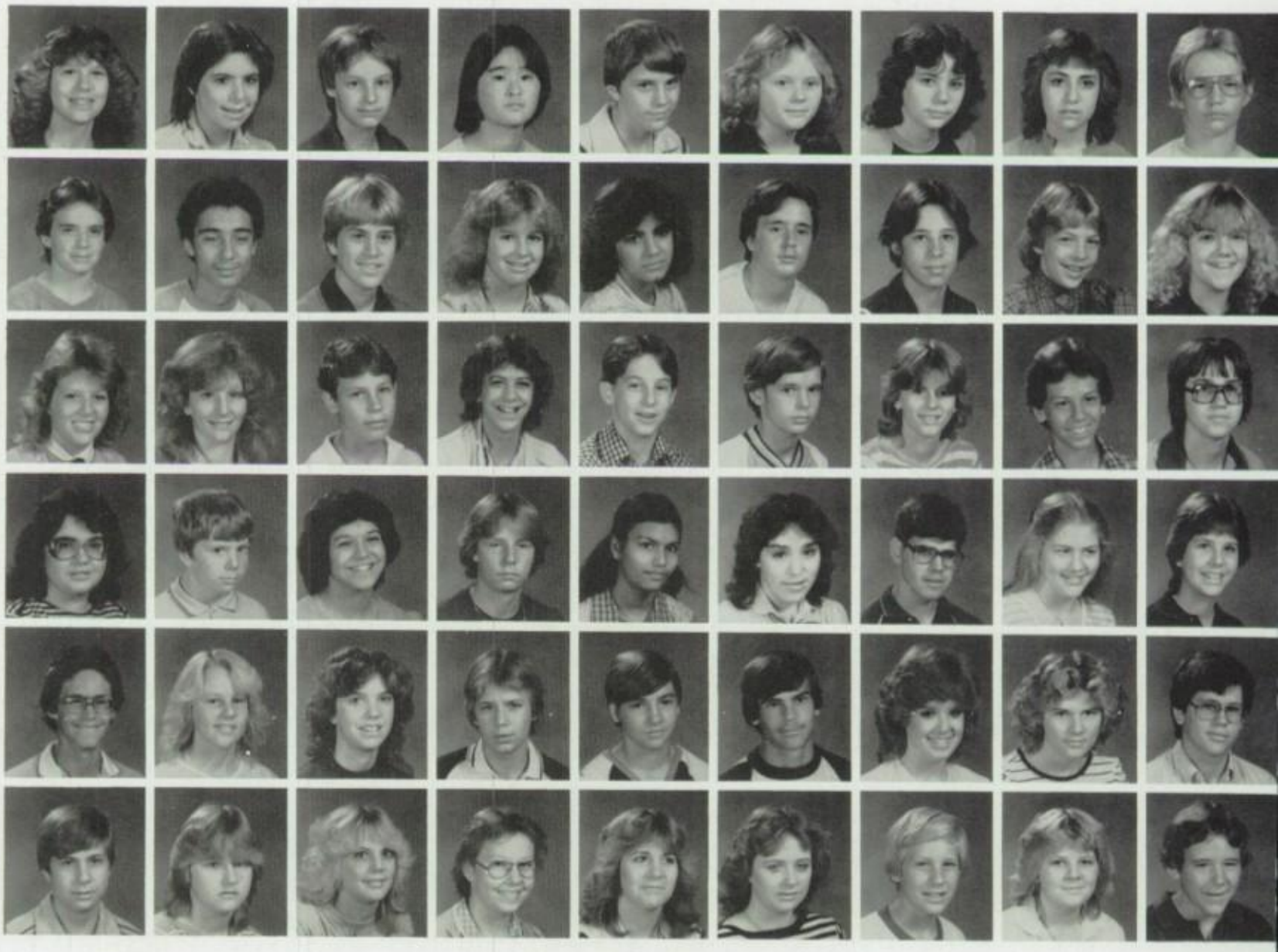
Kevin Gaughan
Teno Geritano
Patrick Geramanis
Sara Gessner
G. Giagnorio
David Godek
Steven Gollins
Susanne Gordon
Lynn Graham

Kristen Grassi
Audrey Gray
Marc Grobe
Robin Grobe
William Grove
Carl Gruber
Claudia Gruchot
Daniel Grzeca
Brad Grzenia

Patti Grzetic
Donald Guare
Regina Guge
Michael Guido
Manisha Gupta
Monica Gutierrez
Michael Haas
Rebecca Haas
Tracy Haas

James Haecker
Kathryn Hajek
Denice Hall
John Hanchett
Timothy Hancock
Phillip Hanson
Patricia Harnden
Annette Harris
Harthon Steven

Henry Harvey
Linda Hasselberg
Kimberly Hawkins
Gerrianne Hayes
Angela Hedrick
Lisa Helms
Scott Hemphill
C. Hendricks
Craig Heppe

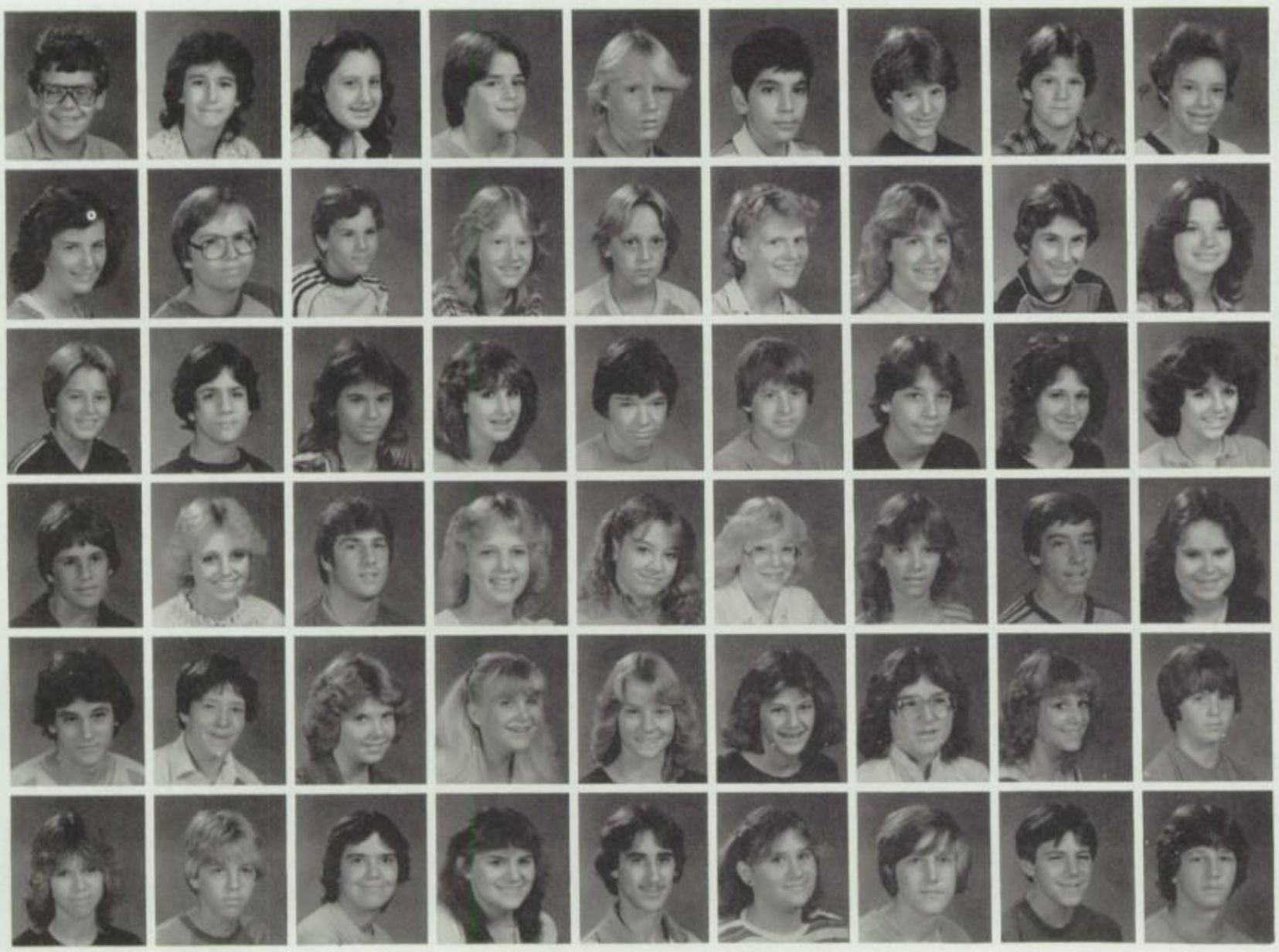


Joan Heppe
Paul Herring
Josef Hess
Matt Hichens
Traci Hillebold
Julie Hoel
Sharon Hoffman
Amy Hollenbeck
Deborah Holman

Karla Horsch
Laura Hough
Roger Hudon
Eileen Hughes
Paul Hughes
Roger Irwin
Katsutoshi Itoh
John Izzo
David Jablonsky

Sharing well deserved free time in the foyer are Paul Glickly, Eric Kurbs and Jim Sturdivant.

Preparing for placement on the senior bench are underclassmen Bob Esterly, Nick Cardona, Paul Esposito, Dave Bishman, Rob Bosch, Ken Knotts and Tony Dissono.



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Nancy Janek
Jennifer Janos
Jeff Jenkins
Dennis Jessen
Aspandyar Jijna
Darren Johnson
Glenn Johnson
James Johnson

Valerie Johnson
John Jones
Robert Jones
Robin Jones
Shawn Jones
Ruta Jonusaitis
Jennifer Jorgensen
Nick Juliano
Amy Kagebein

C. Kampert
A. Kapalczynski
Elizabeth Kapas
Tammy Karoles
Robert Kaul
Gary Keenan
John Keenan
Debbie Keith
Julie Keller

Kevin Kelly
Vicky Kenneavy
Glenn Kent
Karla Keppner
Michelle Kernell
Jolynn Kettwig
Carolann Kiefer
Derek Kiefer
Desiree Kijak

Jeff Kimbrell
Daniel Kimmell
Jacalynn King
Heidi Kling
Lisa Knueppel
Laura Jean Knecht
Susanna Knight
Linda Koch
Rooney Koester

Karen Kohout
Shawn Kohout
C. Kokoraleis
Julie Kolodziejczak
Everett Konie
Vicki E Konopacz
Joseph A Korman
Michael R Kotalik
Randy S Kouba

Barbara Kovacs
Ken Kowalkowski
Jill Kretz
Karen Kuras
David Labarbera
Erica Lahvic
Maria Lamontana
Stacy Lanphier
Mark Lantz

James Lapinski
Beth Lauer
Steven Lavin
Rick Lawson
James Lea
Barry Leahy
Gary Lee
Jamma Lee
Jessica Lee

John Lee
Tammy Leighton
Eva Lepianka
David Liakas
T. Liszkowski
David Loftus
Laurel Loftus
Michelle Lombardo
John Loresch

Bryan Luedtke
Sandy Luna
Tracey Lund
Sheryl Lupie
David Luther
Jennifer Lynge
Leslie Macrae
Lynn Macrae
Bennett Madamba

Laurie Maloney
Margie Manietta
Daniel Marciniak
Jacqueline Markos
Krista Marshall
Mark Mascarella
Sonja Matijasevic
Donald Mayszak
Christine Mazaika

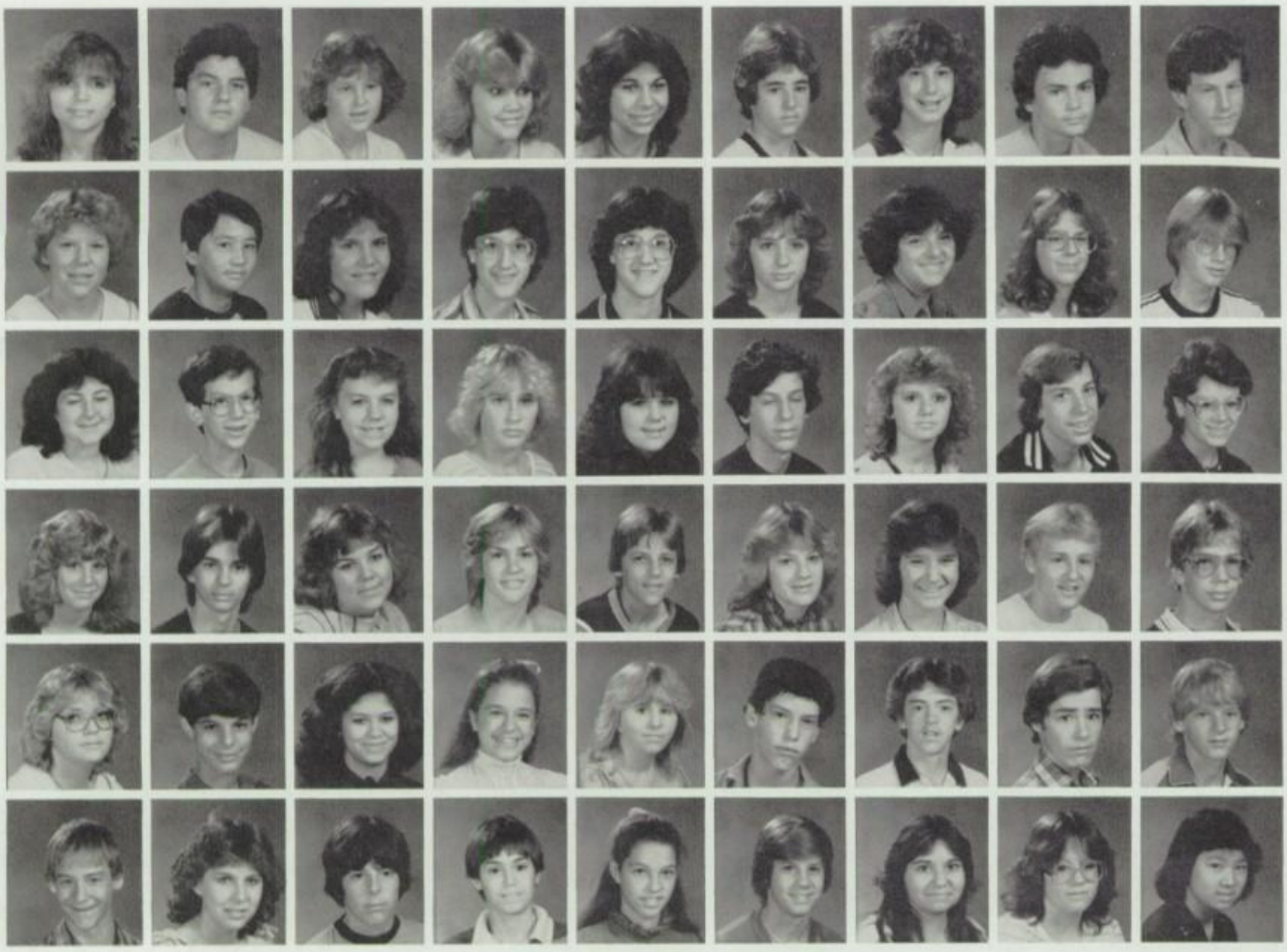
Alicia Mazzanti
James McCann
Douglas McCoy
Eric McGlone
Anne McGrath
Michale McIntosh
Tracy McKeown
Brian McMahon
Marjorie Megger

Sharing moments to be remembered are Tom Pfisterer and Heather Ross.

Smiling at the prospect of having their picture in the yearbook are Nancy Kana, Dee Martins, Jill Macrae and Joan Roberts.

Jennifer Meissler
Jean-Paul Meyer
Dan Michael
Laura Miller
Michael Miller
Kim Minard
Elizabeth Mitchell
Thomas Mogavero
C. Moliaji

Scot Moore
John Moorshead
Michael Morales
Eric Moritz
David Most
Carmen Mounts
Kim Mowrer
Kevin Mucha
Robert Munoz



Sandy Munoz
Carmen Murphy
Kerry Murphy
Susan Murrin
Martha Myers
Scott Nash
Marybeth Neffke
David Nelson
Steven Nesbitt

Alison Newton
Tai Tan Ngo
Therese Nigro
Janet North
Jennifer North
Cheryl Novak
Gina Novelli
Kimberly Obrien
Kurt Ogden

Kelly Ohara
Lee Ohlman
Susan Oliver
Julie Olsen
Heather Olson
David Orsi
Renee Osiel
Roger Otto
Karrie Palella

Joelle Parmenter
Allen Partin
Debby Patla
S. Patterson
Joseph Paukstys
Michelle Paulsen
Kimberley Payton
Christopher Pease
Kurt Peckman

Kimberly Pecoraro
Craig Pedersen
Victoria Penland
Jill Pesceone
Deborah Peterson
Rod Peterson
Mark Petrakovitz
Thomas Pierce
Nathan J Poling

Kenneth Pollack
Marcia Pontin
Michael Poole
Scott Porto
Joy Prate
Richard Prosek
Joanne Psarros
Carrie Purcell
Mai Tuyet Quach

Working in the counselors office are Mrs. Albert and student aids, Cathy Wurst and Cindy Sheehan.

Beautifing the school with her talent and paint brush is Tricia Mahoney.

Patty Raabe
Michael Radocha
Harold Ralls
Gina Ramirez
Charles Raucci
Kevin Readdy
Lenore Reedy
Edward Refnier
Elise Reger

D. Reichenberger
Michael Reid
Raymond Reitz
Reynolds Kathleen
Heidi Riedl
Johnnie Riley
Nick Risteca
Kristin Ritt
John Roberts

Michael Roberts
Dale Robertson
Mary Rogers
Philip Rokosz
Tina Roller
Permalie Romero
Heather Ross
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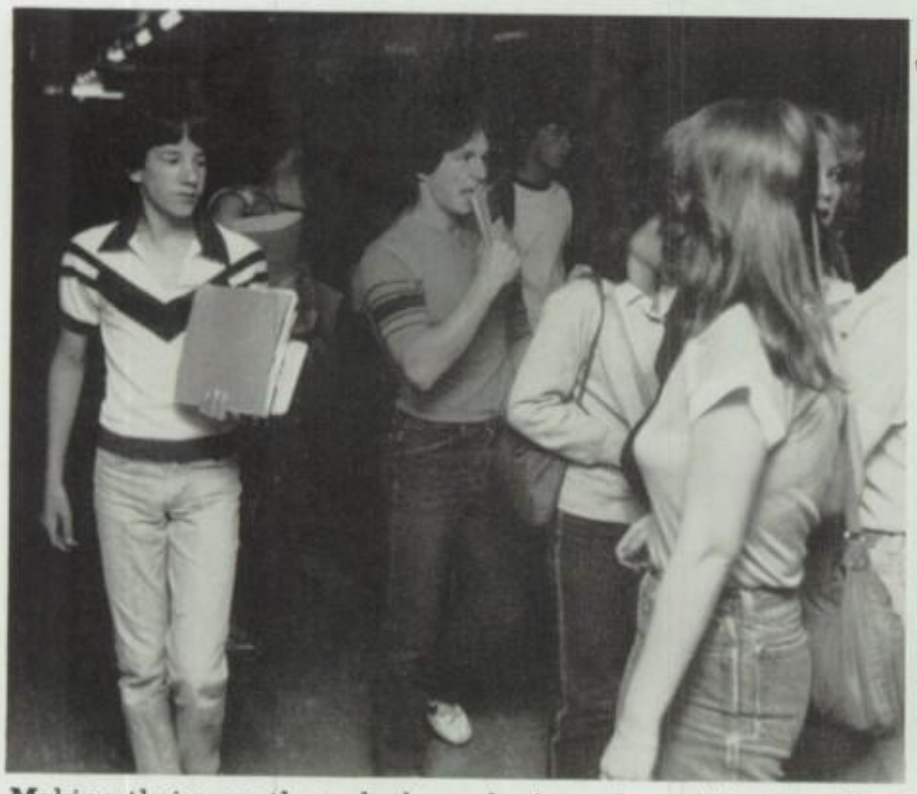

Making their way through the mob of people are Mike Reitz, Dave Wright, Mike Simms, Lori Burke, and Gary Pierrin.

Smiling their way to class are Luisa Sorrentino, Reneé Prette, and Al Richardson.

Lisa Schubert
Donna Schulz
John Schweitzer
William Seaton
Janessa Seger
Julie Seil
Danielle Selinsky
Deann Sessler
Marcella Sheldon

Tricia Shipherd
Todd Short
Jeffrey Shura
Joseph Sigler
Anna Silvestri
Jason Sink
Joyel Skinner
Lisa Smiesko
Douglas Smith

Julie Smith
Kendra Smith
Sheila Smith
Jennifer Snowberg
Dominic Sole
Peter Sommers
Deena Sorci
Anna Sorrentio
C. Southard

Helen Speer
Brian Speers
Joseph Sperandeo
Paul Spicakis
Michael Spradling
John Springer
Susi Sroka
Mary Stack
Elvira Stawiarski

Ted Steven
Mark Stevanovich
Jill Stevens
Sean Stone
Dana Stump
Darla Stump
Susan Styer
David Sullivan
Lassity Sullivan

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Kate Syron
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Michael Tamlinson
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K. Tegtmeyer
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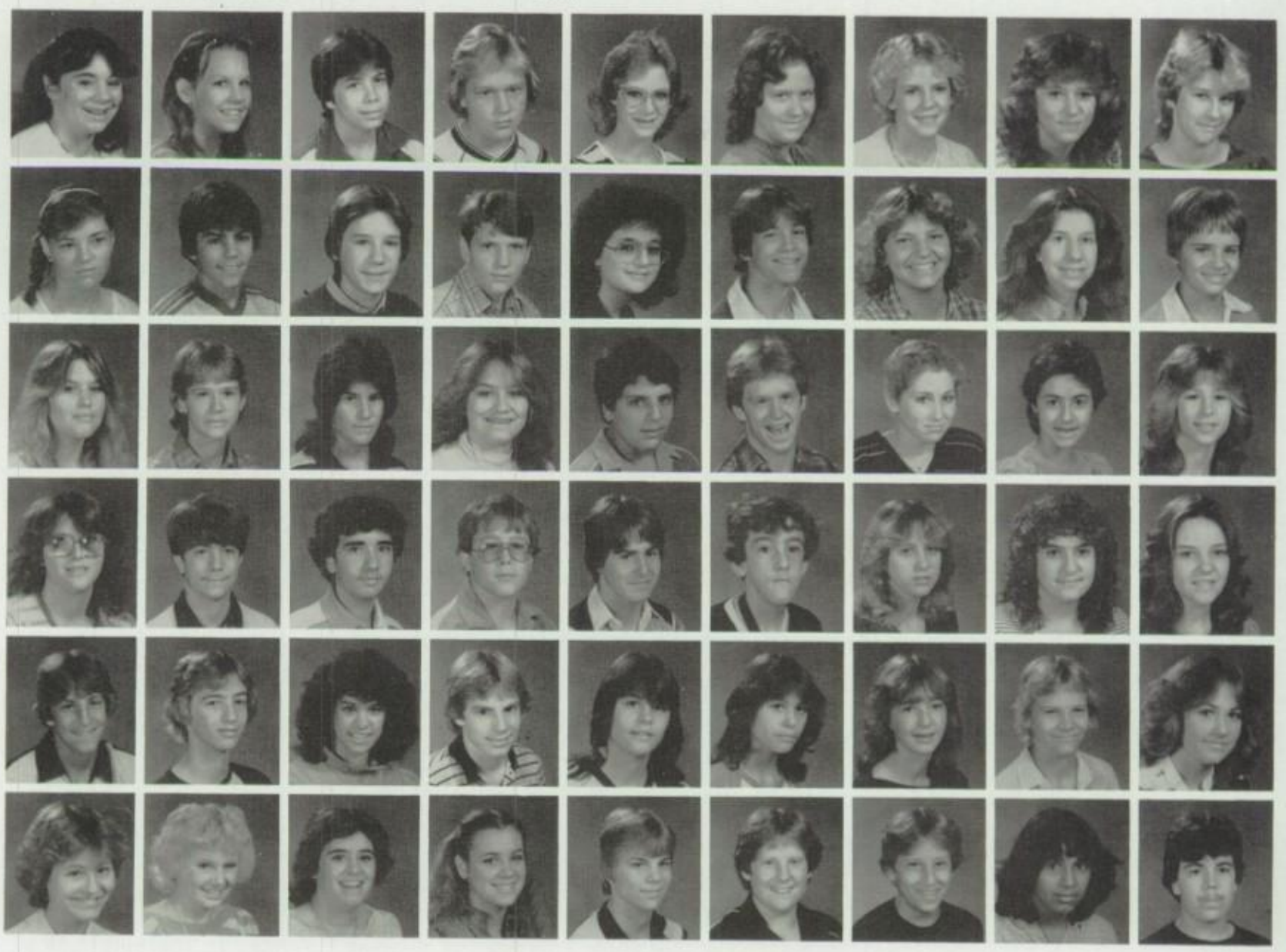

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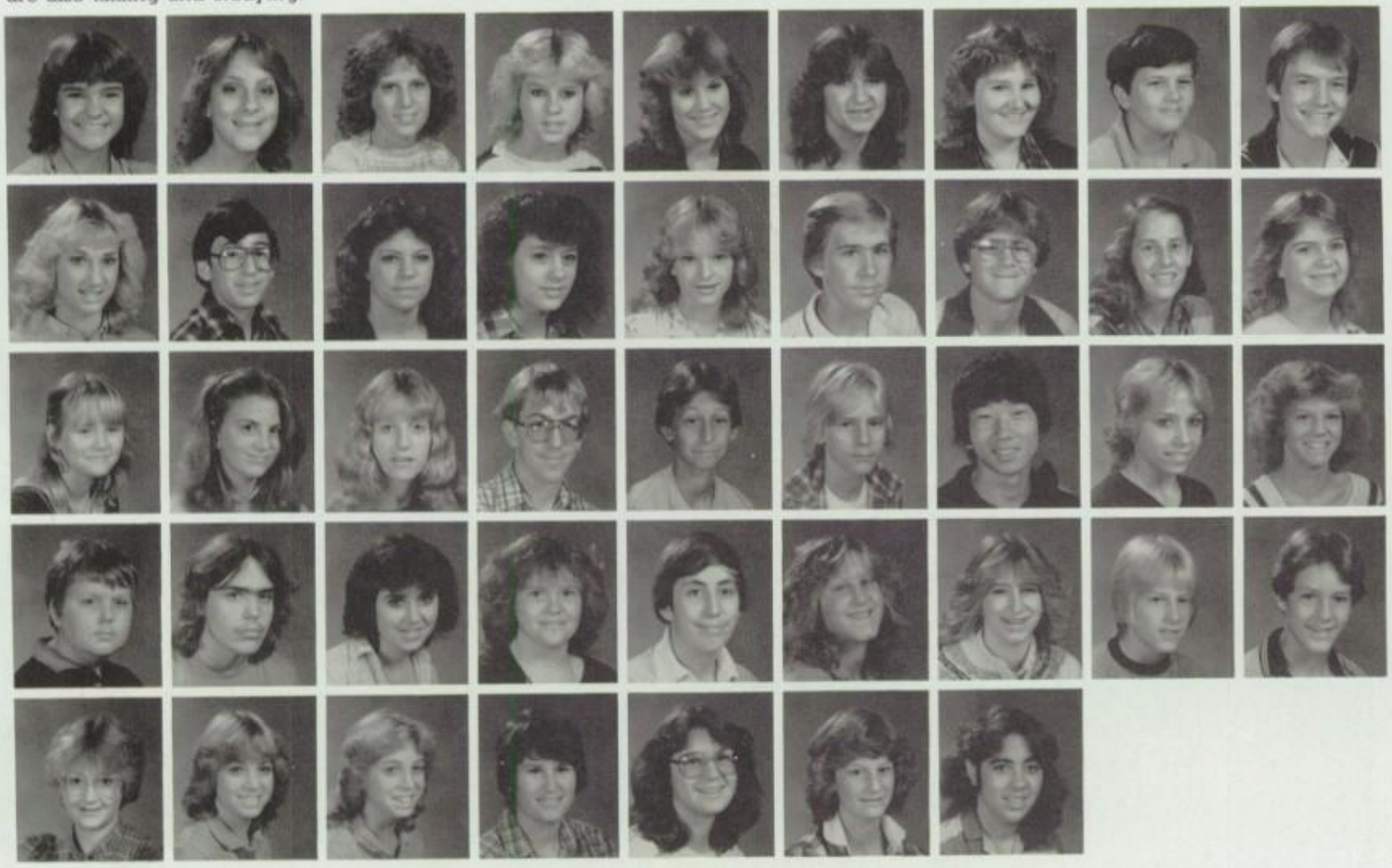
Daniel Tiberi
Maureen Tiberi
Scott Tipre
Anthony Tiritilli
Thomas Tooley
Tammy Toppel
Laura Tranowski

Angelique Turcotti
Michael Ulrich
Triana Uribe
Carol Vandinther
Nancy Vanek
Lisa Verona
Rhonda Vetter
Martha Vickery
Lori Volland

Eating is not all that is done in the cafeteria. Elisa Janus, Eileen Hennessey, and friends are also talking and studying.

Seeming to be enjoying their lunches in the cafeteria are John Arthurs, Dan Fremgen, and Brian Wales.



Deborah Wadas
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Susan Wales
Kimberly Walters
Amy Walton
Sandy Warden
Laura Watson
Greg Weaver
David Webster

Kelly Weiler
Gary Weinshenker
Diane Weirich
Angela West
Renee Westergren
Timothy Westermeyer
William White
Elizabeth Wilhelm
Tab Williams

Tina Williams
Karin Williamsen
Fiona Wilson
Joe Winkel
Ernest Wintergerst
Kenneth Witherspoon
Robert Wolgemuth
Jeanette Wolski
Cheryl Wollnik

David Wood
Tim Wood
Christina Workman
Carrie Wozniak
Matthew Wrzeszcz
Paige Wyler
Sheila Yager
Erik Youngdahl
James Zaccardi

Christina Zielinski
Diana Zilly
Karen Zilly
Maria Zito
Kristina Zook
Dena Zullo
Julie Caban

Sophomores Develop New Self-Skills

"Our float won most competitive spirit, and we tied with the class of '84 for bringing the most freshmen to Wily's Birthday dance. I think that shows we have a lot of school spirit," stated Lisa Chenelle, class vice-president. (Other officers are listed with picture.)

This was a year of self discovery in which you build confidence in Speech, learn about yourself in Health, and acquire new skills in Driver Education. It is a busy year because of all the requirements.

One of the new requirements, Speech, takes self confidence. Ms. Marie Starsiak, commented, "There are many times in a person's life when they are called upon to give some sort of speech and this class gives experience for that."

Class of '85 officers are: Vivian Perez, president; Lisa Chenelle, vice-president; and Donna Swanson; secretary.

SOPH. — Adams

Sharon Adams
Corby Adkins
Jodi Albert
Kim Alessi
Charles Amedeo
R. Anderson
Mark Anthony
David Arado
Robert Arkema

Jane Arnold
Lisa Astrachan
Geoffrey Atkin
Henry Balgemann
Carolyn Barnes
Jeffrey Barnhart
Brian Battaglia
Timothy Beck
Donna Behrendt

Ilona Benes
Sandra M Benke
Deborah Bertuca
Nancy Bianco
Christine Biel
Deborah Biercz
Debra Biesaga
Richard Biesaga
Michelle Bietchert

Scott Bingen
Jeannette Blair
Chris Blankenship
R. Bloomquist
Lisa Bobolia
Michael Bollan
Spiro Bolos
Robert Bosch
Christopher Boss

John Bowbin
Lisa Bowes
Bill Brach
Tina Bradley
Gerilynn Bradlo
Linda Branon
K. Braunshausen
Tammy Brow
Diane Brown

Jacquelyn Brown
Brad Brynjolesson
Edie Beth Buck
Steven Bulger
Margaret Burke
Paul Burke
Carol Burnside
Debra Burton
David Butak

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Debra Capperino
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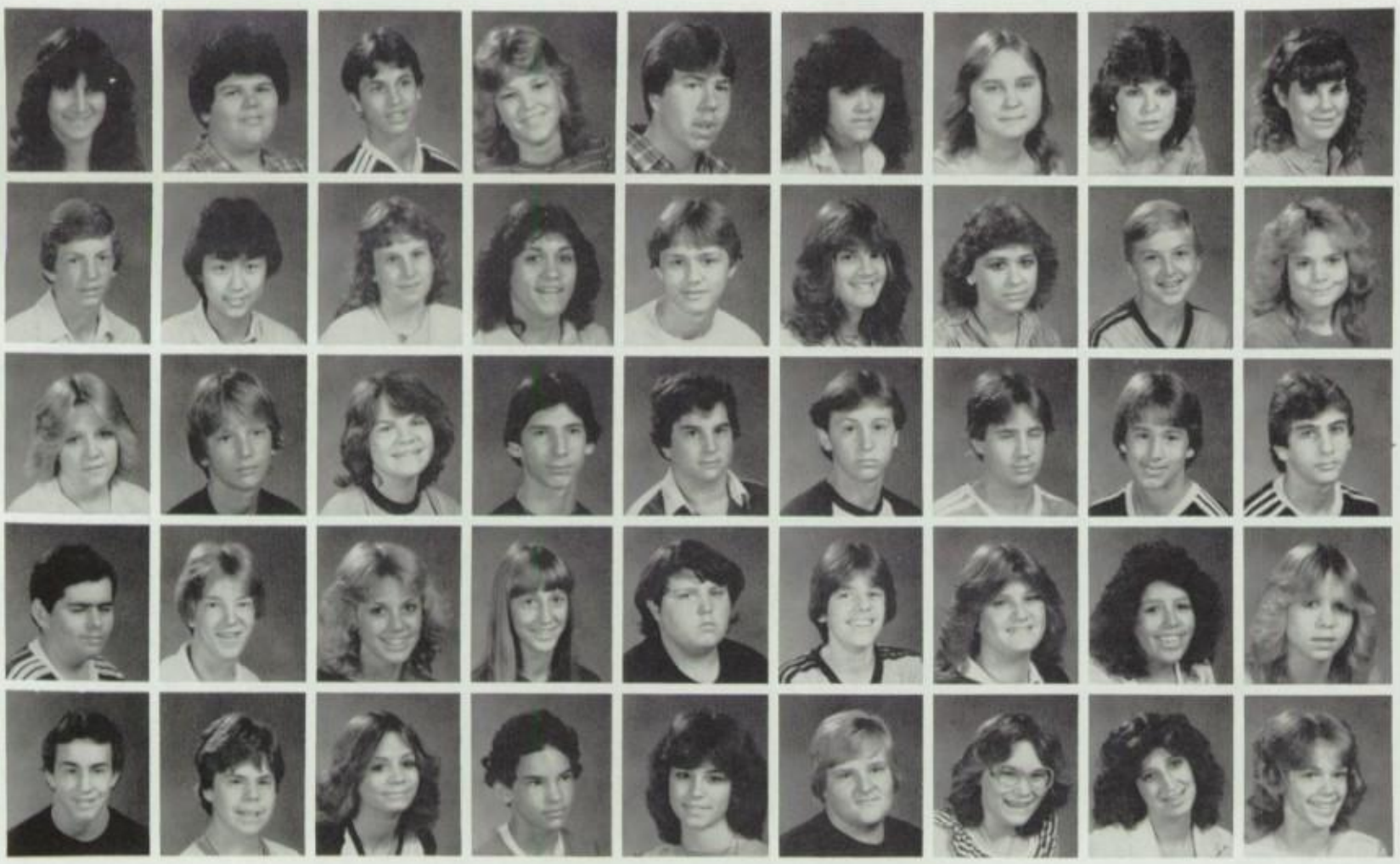

Lisa Cavalier
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James Cermak
Renee Cerveny
David Chaltin
Christine Chang
Marie Chartrand
Lori Chellew
Lisa Chenelle

Steven Chmelik
Wan Hee Cho
Jennifer Christie
Tina Marie Ciaccia
James Cibrowski
Susan Cikowski
Lydia Ann Cilella
Gary Charles Cole
Kimberly Collins

Dawn Comiskey
David Glenn Conn
Bonnie Connick
Jeff Conte
Frank Conti
John Conyers
Steven Cook
Eric Cooper
Christopher Corso

William Cox
Darin Cwik
Kelly Daleen
Liesl Dalenberg
Everett Davis
Howard David
Amy Deangelis
Mary Delarosa
Carla Delgatto

George Delgiudice
David Deller
Roxanna Deluca
Christopher Delvecchio
Regina Demers
Robert Depner
Brenda Derose
Linda Devine
Jamie Dill

Discussing their plans for the weekend are Mark Abadie. Mike Wallburg, Bill Benden and Jim Crouch.

Taking a picture break as they enjoy another good lunch are Paul Schmidt, Brett Thomas, Dave Wyrobek and John Bowen.

Karen Dixon
Lawrence Doll
Tom Doyle
Kimberly Duniec
Susan Dunne
Stefano Durdic
Katherine Duren
Mary Dvorak
Kenneth Dworak

Thomas Eakins
John Earl
Patricia Eastman
Tammie Egeland
Derek Einersen
Nora Elliott
Daniel Ernst
Andrew Essary
Paul Fabis

Harley Fagan
Anthony Fecarotta
Jonathan Fielding
Stephanie Figg
John Franco
Richard Frasco
Lessie Frazier
Kathleen French
Gina Frenden

Elizabeth Freundt
Peter Fritsch
Daniel Fry
Christina Fuller
James Gabinski
Carl Gabriel
Scott Gafron
Susanne Gaon
Laura Garelli

Stuffing books into his locker is Kevin Spiller, while Colleen Reedy waits for a friend.

Lockers provide a good meeting place for Julie Bouliot, Patti Mills, and Tammy Walters.

Ronisue Gatewood
Jeffrey Gaul
Laura Gay
Sabrina George
Thomas Gerhard
Laura Glickley
Brett Gobeli
Kimberly Gonzales
Sandra Gough

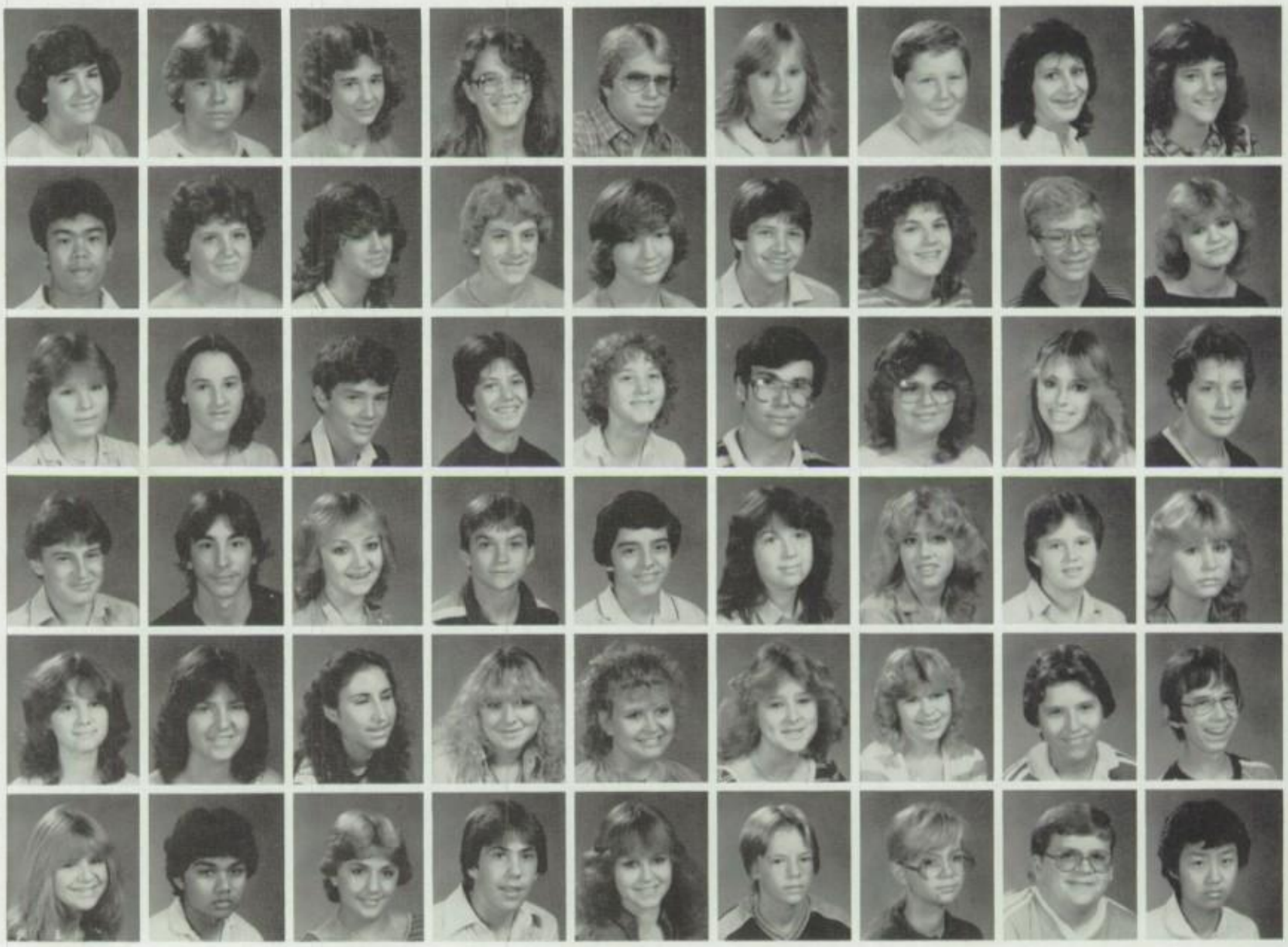
Ronald Gozum
Kathryn Grecco
M. Greifenkamp
Mike Griesbaum
Anne Gruber
Jeff Guenther
Rita Haas
Jay Haasly
Heidi Hagelins

Barbara Hamlin
Mary Hancock
Shawn Hanley
William Hannon
Coreene Harkness
Paul Hartweck
Laura Hascek
Mary Hawkins
Jim Henderson

Paul Denderson
Scott R. Henderson
Laura Hermann
James Higdon
Michael Hickey
Sherry Hill
Carla Hillebold
Rebecca Hirsch
Kelly Holada

Michele Hoppe
Susan Horina
Lisa Hosler
Linda Hough
Rae Hubbard
Patricia Hurley
Gina Hushyn
Richard Invergo
Robert Ivanauski

Pamela Izydorski
Nebu Jacob
Cindy Jakl
Mike Janis
Rene Janis
C. Jenkins
Diane Jeske
Eric Jobin
Won Hee Joh



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Ian Johnson
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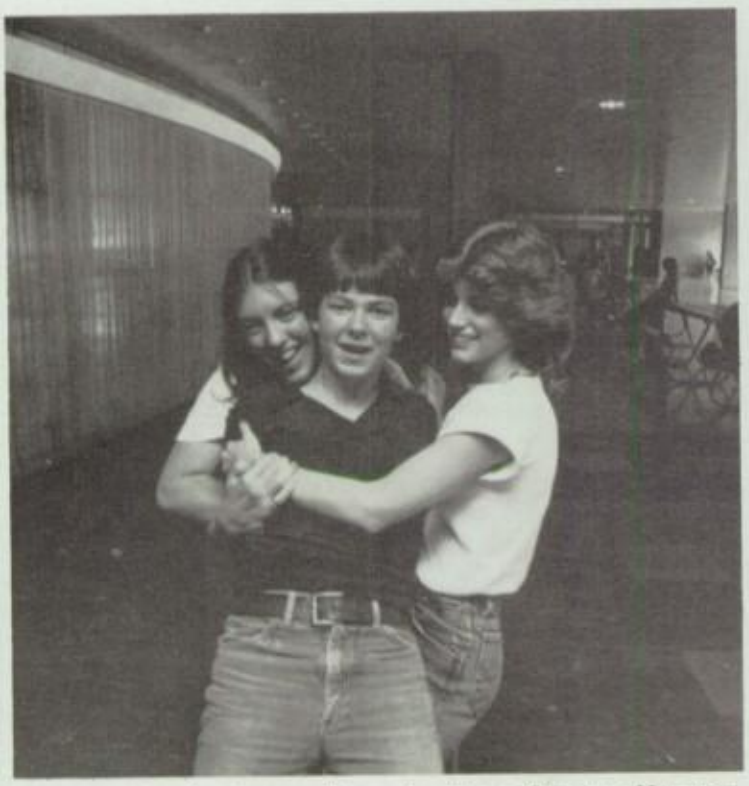

Meeting in the foyer after school are Caroline Horning, Jim Van Petten, and Deno Johnson.

Turning around to see who is laughing, Gail Zeinert sees Paula Nudo and Rosanne Mogavero.

David Keating
Lynn Kec
Lauri Keenan
Colleen Kennefick
Joseph Kettell
Gary King
Peggy King
Brian Klemp
Jeffrey Klima

Kevin Knapp
Michael Knight
Tami Knight
Paul Knuepfer
Donald Koch
K. Kocolowski
Barry Koester
Candice Koester
Julie Kohrt

Andrea Kolberg
S. Kosanovich
Gina Koyer
W. Krankavitch
Sara Krasinski
Tom Krause
Carolyn Krieg
Gus Krott
James Krueger

Terrance Krueger
Kathy Kruse
Keri Krutzikowsky
Richard Lagioia
Susan Lamb
Dale Largent
Richard Lass
Christine Lavere
Paul Layman

John League
William Lecakis
Jeff Ledlow
Michelle Leide
Stephen Leston
Joe Lewis
April Love
Donald Lucas
Laura Lundquist

Elizabeth Lustrup
J. F. Madamba
Richard Mahoney
Charles Maiorca
Joanna Makris
Joseph Maloney
Steven Maloney
Josephine Malpier
Laura Maples

Daniel Marriott
Henry Martens
Michele Martin
Dawn Mascarella
Mark Mason
Michelle Mathews
Margaret Matson
Paul Edward May
Brian Mayer

Kelly McBride
John McCarthy
Tracy McCarthy
Kelly McDaniel
Todd McFadden
Carol McGee
Charles McGee
Suzanne McKenna
Debra McKinley

Mary McNicholas
Tony Meers
Karen Meggs
Steven Meier
Jack Meyer
Thomas Mika
Timothy Militello
Teresa Militello
David Miller

Joanne Miller
James Mistretta
Robert Mitchell
Cheryl Morgan
Kathy Morrissey
Tracy Most
Bret Mowery
Kimberly Mueller
Liza Mukukenow

Margaret Mundinger
Chris Murphy
Gina Mustari
Kerry Muszynski
James Nathe
Mark Neaman
Ian Nelson
Jamie Newling
Deanna Newman

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Sharon Norris
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Roy Nowak
B. Nowakowski
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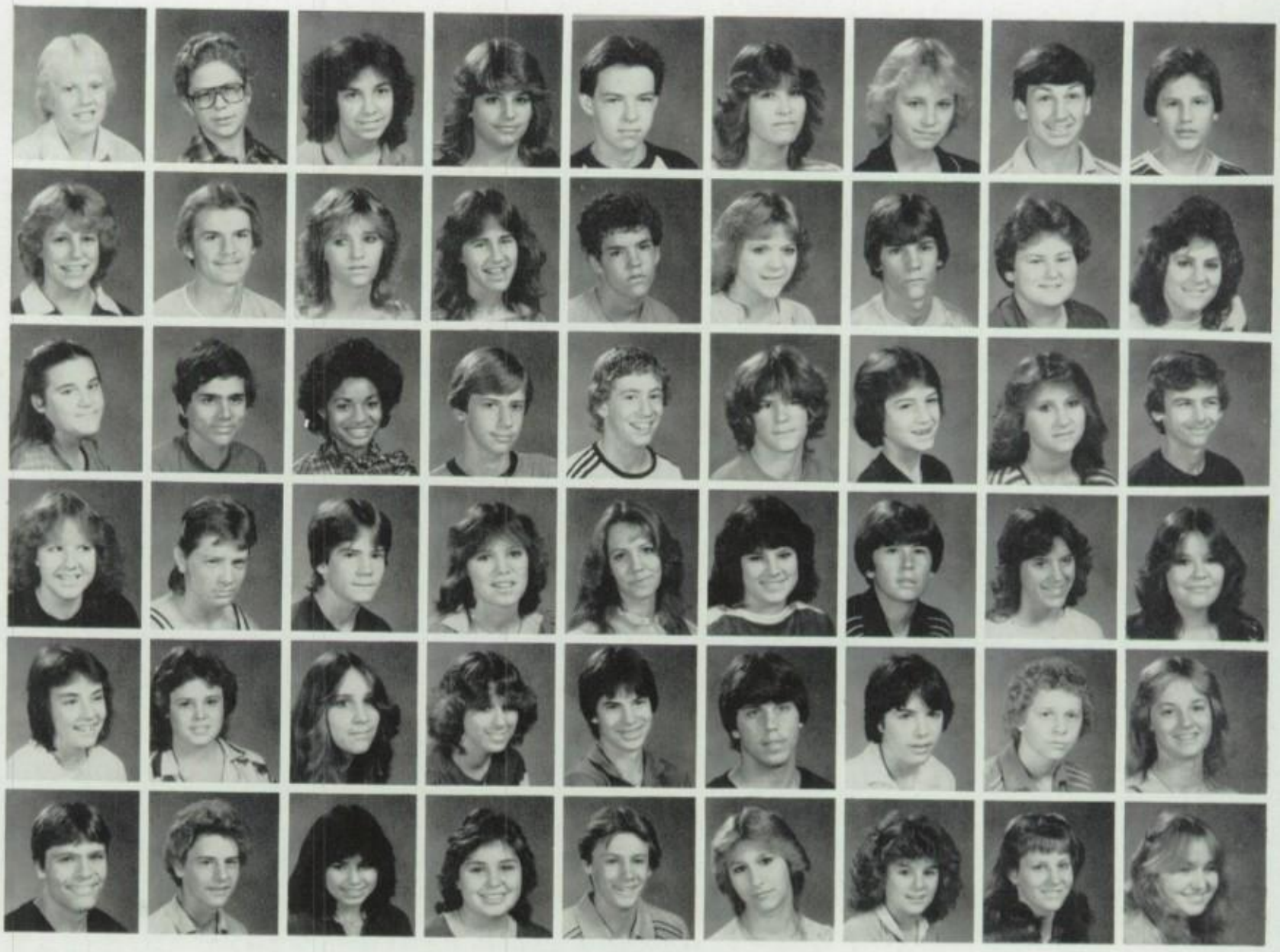
Marlo Oechsel
Carolyn Olson

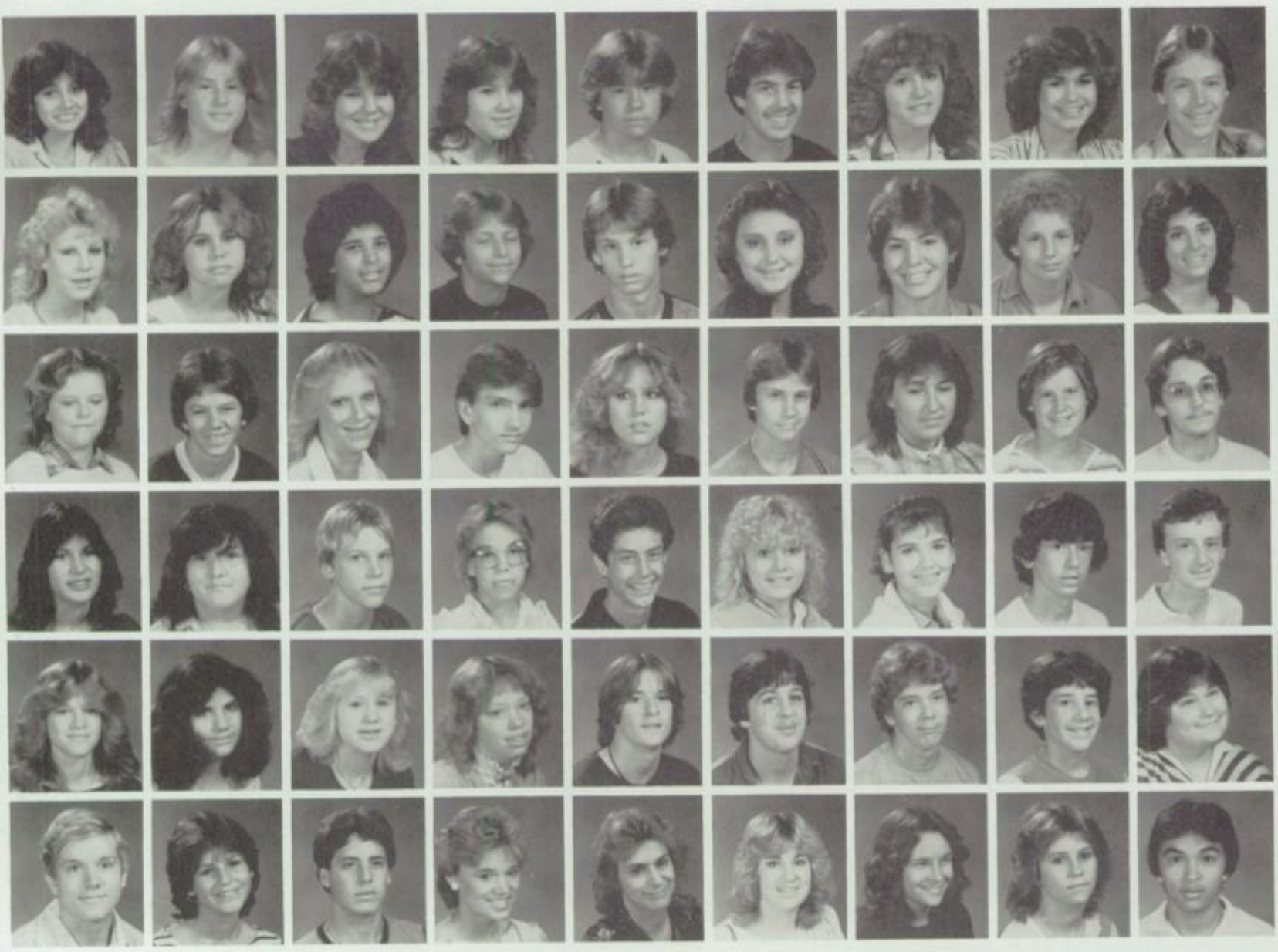


Carefully lighting a torch, Mr. Loew assists Bill Mees with his project.

Gluing pegs in a coat rack is Greg Rohde and classmate.

Charlene Olson
David Olson
Scott Olson
Renata Omiotek
Geralyn Orlando
Rina Ottolino
Joseph Owens
Gary Paaren
Denise Pahr

Steven Pak
John Paladino
Medha Pandey
Patricia Panek
Lois Panfil
Jason Panick
James Panter
Cathy Papa
G. Papantonatos



Margaret Paphitis
Kathleen Paradee
Daphne Parry
Rhonda Partlo
Jeffrey Paul
Russ Pease
Diane Penny
Vivian Perez
Ronald Perina

Tina Perkey
Joanna Perkins
Lynnda Perry
Michael Petrik
Thomas Pfisterer
Denise Pflum
Marilyn Phillips
John Pickering
Andrea Piermattei

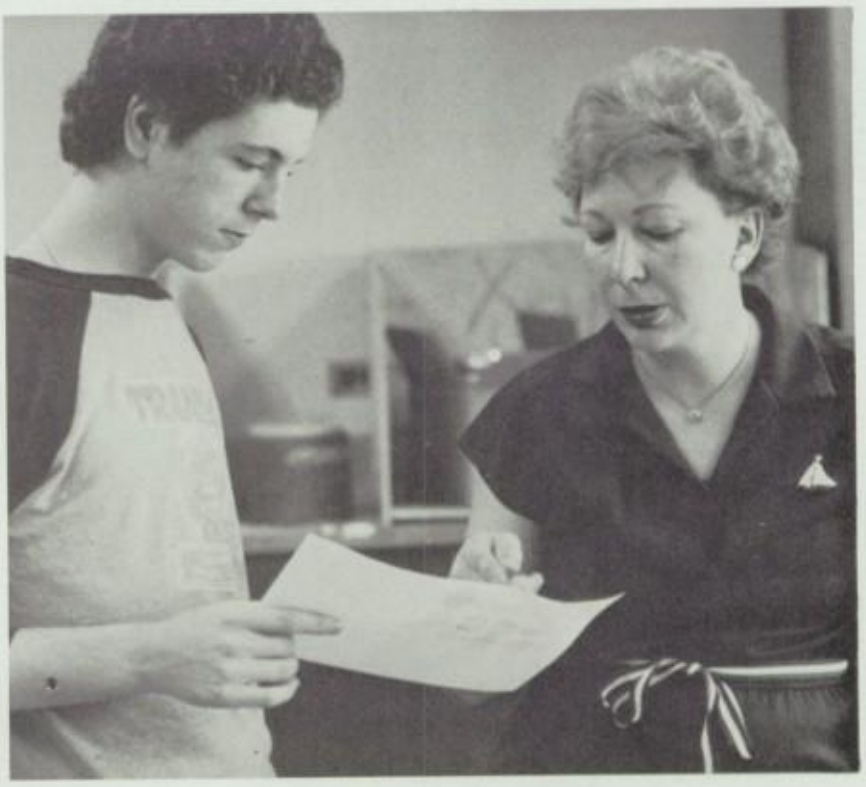
Dawn Pilgrim
Russell Pillar
Daneen Polen
Tim Porteous
Julie Pouliot
Timothy Price
Karen Prince
Nancy Prosek
Thomas Pullia

Barbara Pusateri
Ruth Quiroz
David Rachus
Elizabeth Radocha
Tony Rago
Heather Rasche
Michelle Raskiewicz
Charles Redmond
Edward Reeder

Colleen Reedy
Regina Reeves
Kathleen Rehr
Sharon Reid
Richard Reilly
Sean Reilley
Charles Reiter
Michael Reitz
Karen Rennie

Gary Reuss
Linda Rex
Paul Ricciardi
Jennifer Richards
Dolores Rochocki
Tracey Roeder
Amoria Rogers
Laurie Rokosz
John Romero

Blending watercolors in Art Fundamentals is Lisa Zintaro and Joy Spiedel.



Discussing a watercolor with Mrs. Diana Patterson is Bob Tencate.

Tracy Rossiter
Lisa Ruedel
Lori Rushton
James Russell
Kimberly Ryeczyk
Juliette Salamone
Dino Salerno
Noel Samuta
Jeffrey Sandt

Phyllis Santelli
Joseph Santoro
Charlie Saporito
Deanna Scavone
John Schaefer
Helen Schiassi
Gary Schmidt
Robert Schmitt
Scott Schnurr

Kathleen Scholl
Matthew Schroedter
Bruce Schubert
Amy Schuth
Schwartzhoff
Steven Selinsky
David Shapera
Dorothy Shaw
Thomas Sheffer

Barbara Shramek
Jill Shura
Marikay Sills
Mike Simms
Lori Skowron
Kathleen Sliwa
Peter Smith
Sharla Smith
Michael Snell

Tickling the piano keys is Mary Robbins while Tammy Chang turns the pages.

Directing the band, Mr. John Bell blends together the sounds of all the instruments.

Amy Solyom
Michael Sorensen
Louis Sortman
Mark Spencer
Lauren Spiller
Steven Staats
Sean Steiner
John Sterba
Linda Stevenson

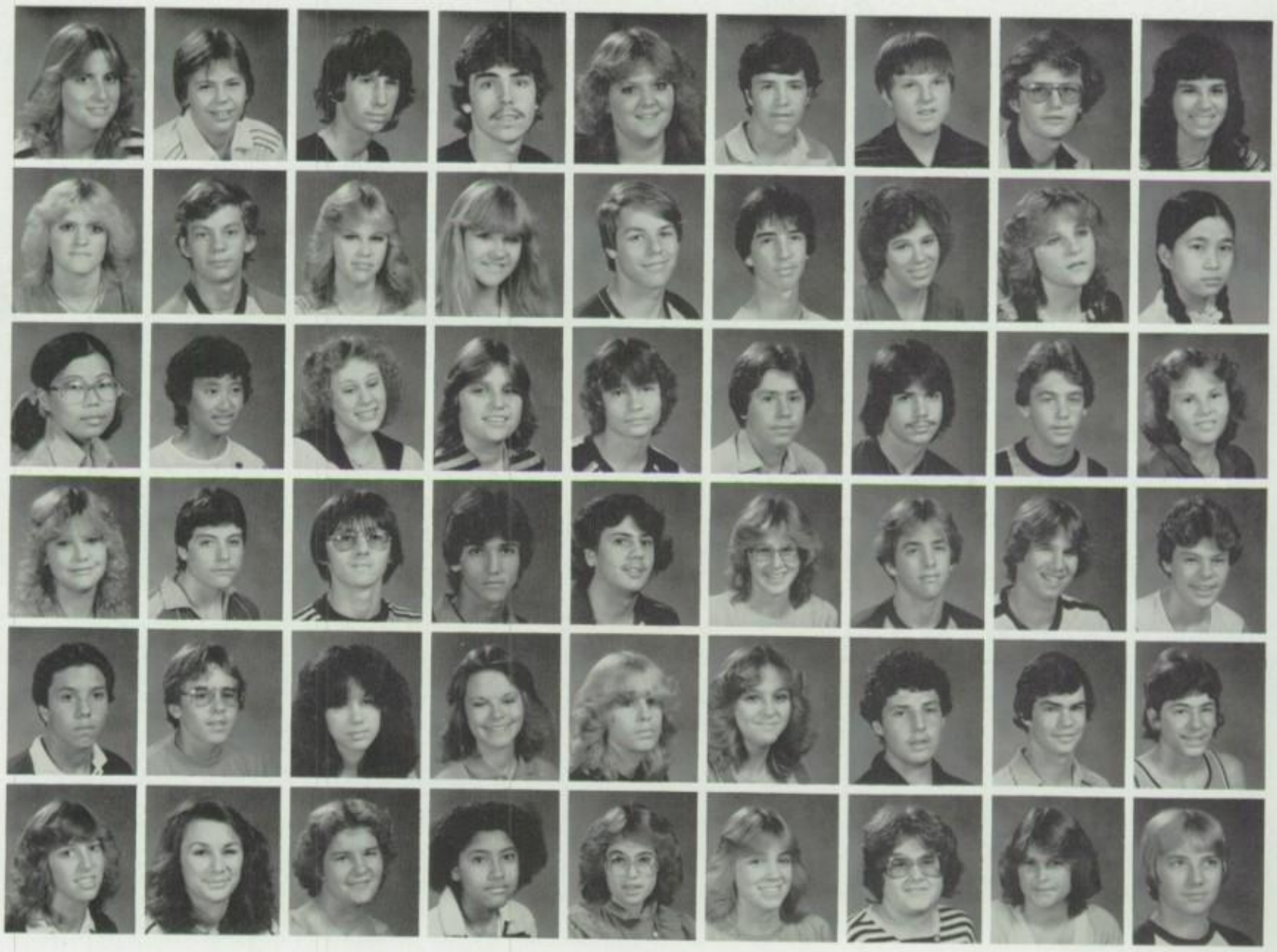
Debbie Stillwell
Jeffrey Stoll
Susan Strain
Laura Straka
Andy Stroup
Patrick Styer
Tina Sullivan
Donna Swanson
Bony Tan

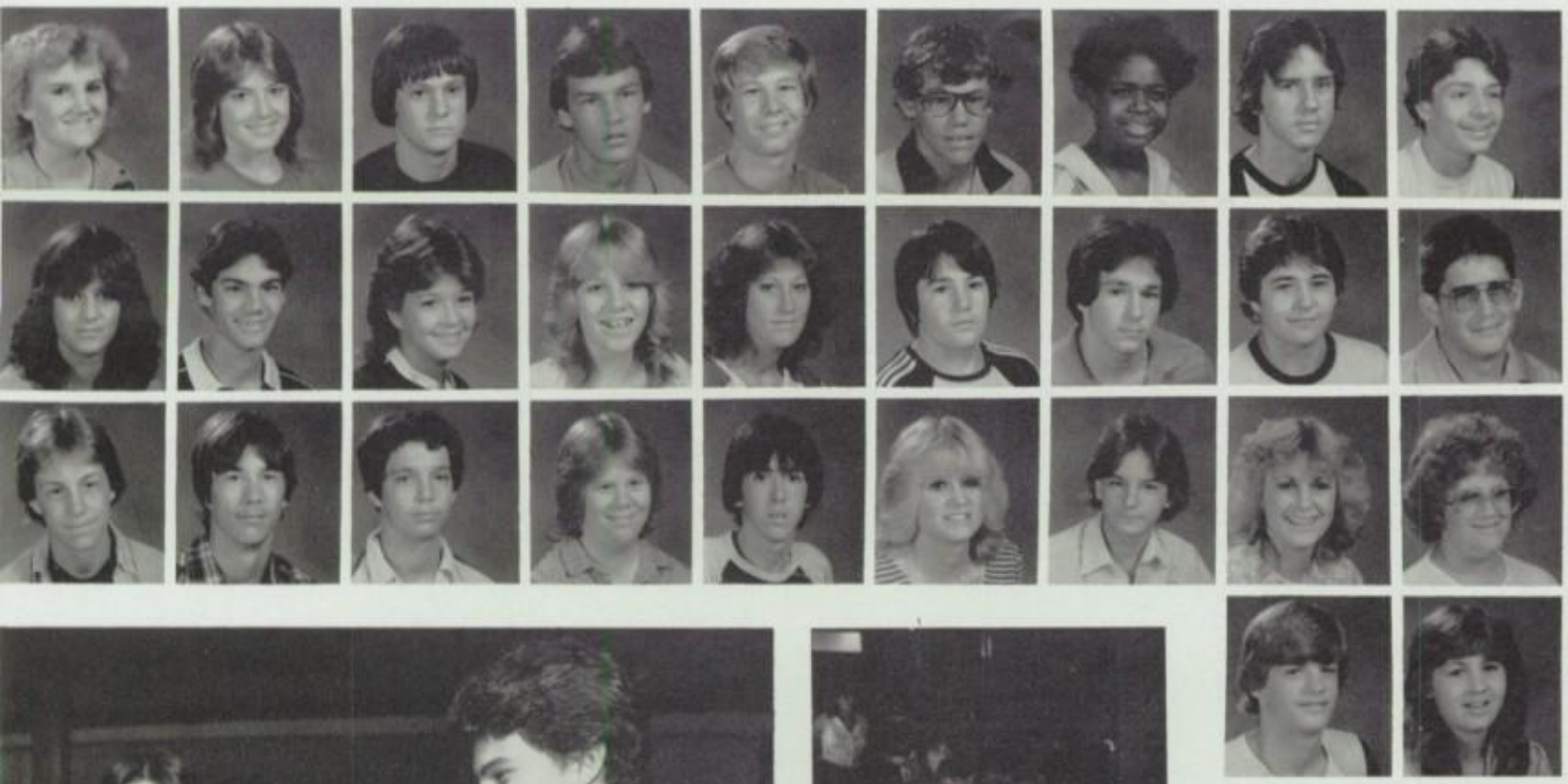
Bory Tan
Daphne Tan
Donna Taylor
Michelle Taylor
John Tellone
Patrick Temesvary
Stephen Thayer
Kevin Thilly
Brenda Thomas

Deborah Thomas
Dan Thompson
Eldon Thompson
Eric Thorpe
Joseph Tiberi
Cindy Tomaschek
Timothy Tomasek
Scott Toppett
Ryan James Turek

Orlando Uribe
John Ustich
Laura Vandyck
Sue Vanpuymbrouck
Mary Vazquez
Michelle Ventrelli
Roger Verona
Mark Vickery
Jeff Vittorio

Anne Elizabeth Vogl
Anna Vourdoulas
Susan Madas
Rochelle Walker
Gerianne Wallburg
Denise Wallin
Patricia Walsh
Kelly Ward
Stewart Warrington





Catherine Watson
Kimberly Wendorf
Kenneth Wendorff
Mark Wenkus
Christopher Westermeyer
Frank Wettwer
Lisa Whitlock
Everett Williams
James Wilson

Amy Winchell
Victor Wisner
Bonnie Wold
Cathleen Wolf
Susan Wood
Brian Wright
Dave Wright
Robert Wrona
Tim Wyman

Ricky Wyler
David Wyrobek
Mike Yacono
Melody Yarrow
Jeffrey Youngblom
Yvette Youngdahl
Keith Youngs
Gail Zeinert
Lisa Zientara

Daniel Zita
Lisa Zwolfer

Stopping Bonnie Wold are Vince Virgilio and Dean Kaiser.

Conversing in the foyer are Marty Gats, Rick Huttle, Rich Baxa, Jim Lynch, Gary Parker, and Dan Fremgen.

Taking their places on the senior bench are Jim Weber, Tony Sbara, Tony Acosta, Jill Stefanson, Mary Schmitt, Todd Bucaro, Rob Collins, Lesie Weinger, Karen O'Shea, and Kurt Vondrasek.

Talking over a carten of Chocolate milk are Tom Doyle, and Dave Deller.

Juniors Assist With Spirit

Involvement was one of the main goals for the officers (see picture) of the Junior class. They, assisted by Mr. Drennan, their advisor, organized Spirit Week and the Junior-Senior Prom.

During Homecoming week the class won the penny count and the award for "Best All-Around Float" in the parade, presided over by Junior Royalty King Jim Sommers and Queen Kelly Lavish. The class, joined by the Art Staff, sponsored a balloon release to spread the Homecoming spirit throughout the community.

In addition to these activities juniors interested in going to college took required college-entrance and scholarship exams in anticipation of post high-school education.

The last big event for the junior class was hosting the annual Junior-Senior Prom.

Class of '84 officers are Jill Pizzotti, vice-president; Denise Kock, president; not pictured Sandy Green, Secretary.

Mark Abadie
Mike Abadie
Joseph Absher
Jo Donna Acosta
Anupam Agnihotri
Cindy Ahr
Colleen Ahrens
Joe Aikman
Tom Aikman

Mary Alexander
Jim Allemand
Lisa Allen
Karen Alley
A. Altenberger
April Altenberger
Victor Alzona
Susanne Andre
Lisa Arado

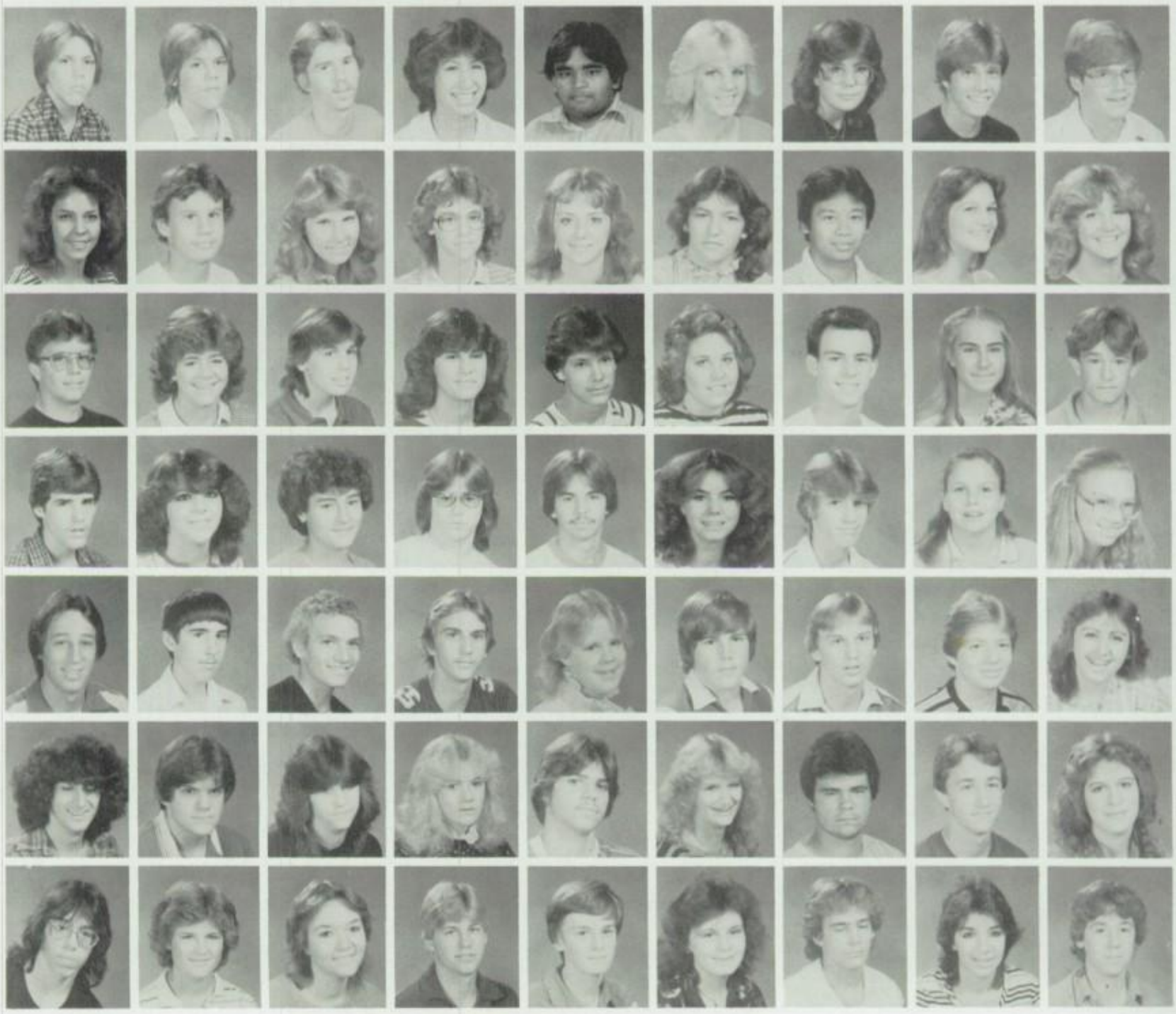
Bernard Arcara
Jill Arenz
Arnott Jean
Arroyo Ruth
John Arthurs
Michelle Augustyn
Charles Bach
Heather Bahr
James Bakalich

Michael Balcer
Donna Banker
Michelle Bardack
Mark Barnes
David Barrie
Margaret Barry
Steve Bartels
Chris Basile
Donna Bauer

Thomas Baxa
Jeffrey Bay
Luke Beausoleil
Larry Beckwith
Susan Bednarski
Robert Beecroft
David Behrendt
Albert Bellanger
Kathleen Belling

William Bender
George Benes
Eva Berggren
Jeneene Berry
Frank Bertuca
Kimberly Biercz
Earl Bieze
Mark Billerbeck
Laura K Bitts

Mike Black
Cheryl Blair
Terri Blake
Kevin Blasius
Darrin Bliss
Kathryn Bliss
John Bloemke
Stacy Boffa
John Boksa



Kathryn Bond
Todd Borchardt
Sandra Bouckaert
Peter Boulahanis
Chris Bradford
Deborah Bradley
Doug Bradley
Heather Bradley
Elaine Bramlet

Frank Branon
Renee Bremberg
Ferdinand
Laurie Brodie
Diane Bronson
Daniel Brown
Dawn Budney
John Bulger
Debra Bullock

Robert Bullock
Lisa Burke
Maureen Burke
Eileen Burns
John Bywater
Colleen Cabo
Irene Cahill
Heidi Cain
Scott Cameron

Robert Cardosi
Chris S Carlson
Angelina Carrera
Kevin Caswell
Vivian Catania
Nick Cerone
Lisa Chambers
Michael R
Chandler
Tiru Chantos

Joseph Chernetzki
Peter Chiano
Randy Chiostri
Ken Chirillo
Rosemarie
Ciavarella
Rich Ciborowski
Kristin Cikowski
Linda Sikowski
G. Cimmarusti

Happiness is . . . having good friends like Mary Reedy, Jackie Reaves, Tina Wendt, Gretchen Macrae, and Jean Ziemer.

Doing something special for a friend, Laurie Woodhouse makes it a birthday to remember.

Chris Clabots
Lisa Clifford
Daniel Collins
Lisa Beth Conn
Hugh Conner
Thomas Connick
Kip Costenaro
Peter Courlas
Ann Craig

Greg Ceskme
Robert Cuchetto
Carolyn
Cunningham
Kathy Cvach
John Dabrowski
Dean Daker
Patrick Danca
Steve Davey
Joseph Deangelo

Therese Deardorff
Laura Decicco
Steve Decker
Amy Defalco
Francesca Defrancesco
Ed Delaire
Deanna Delgatto
Patrick Demarco
Paul Demarco

Karen Depiano
Regina Detloff
Grace Dibella
Anna Ditrani
Mary Dolan
Catherine Doucette
Kelly Downey
Brian Drake
Dawn Drelich

Kathy Dubina
Robert Dworak
Stephen Dynako
Donald Eachus
Nancy Edwards
Sherrie Egeland
Kevin Ellsworth
Carol Emerson
Denise Erwin

Dominick Esposito
Kenneth Esterly
Celeste Estock
Sandra Faulkner
Geraldine Fearon
Scott Feeman
Charles Feinen
Sandra Ferguson
Pedro Ferrel

Joseph Ferruzza
Steven Fialkowski
Dennis Fiddick
Aniela Finke
Larry Fitch
A. Fitzpatrick
Robert Foglia
John Fox
Eric S. Franzen

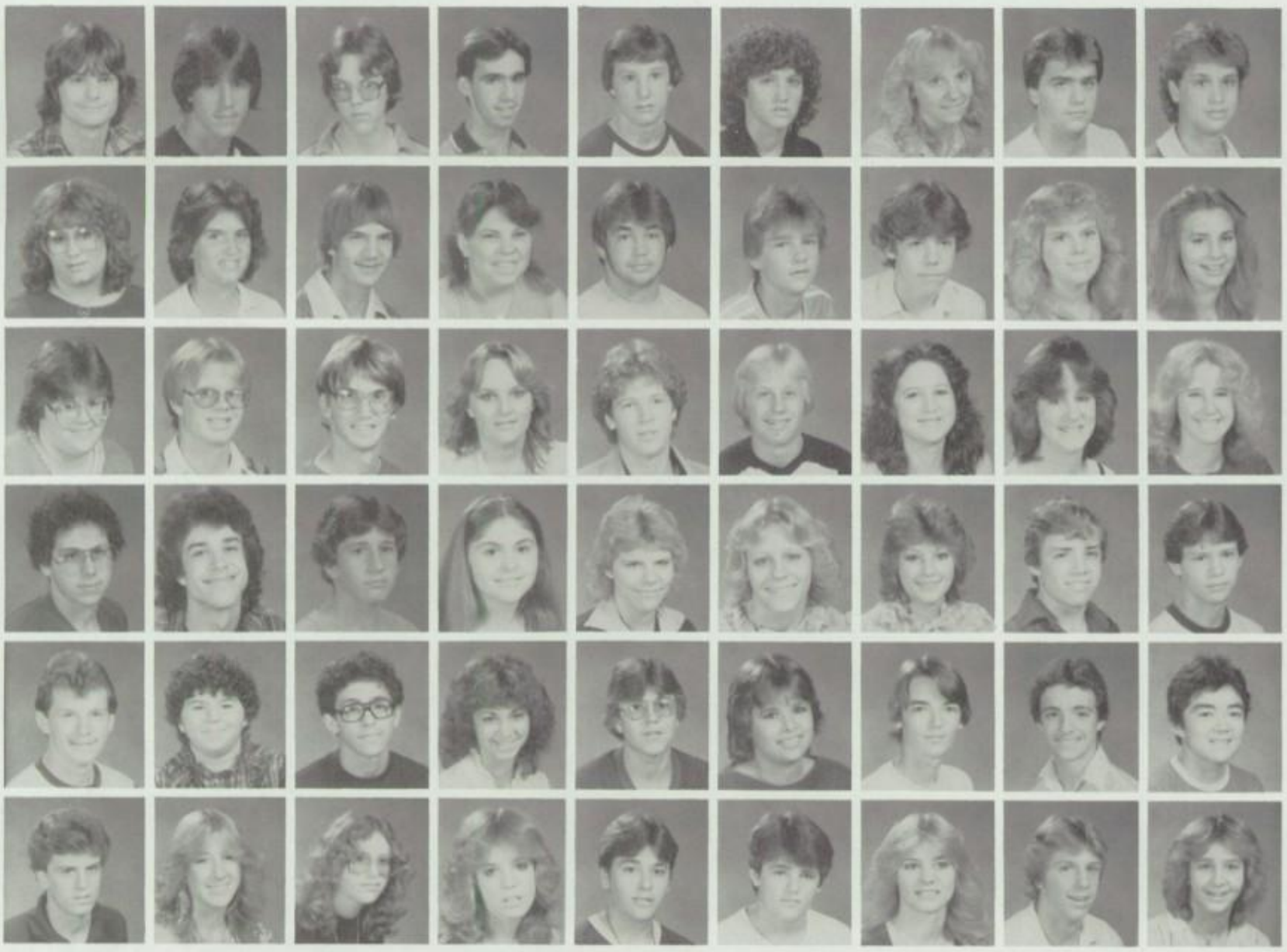
Janet Frazier
Dan Fremgen
Catherine Frieri
Lawrence Froio
Christopher Fry
Jerry Garland
Guy Gastaldo
Kenneth Gatewood
Ken Gatlin

Reviewing one of the dance numbers are Dianne Penny, Dorothy Shaw, and Gina Koyer.

Practicing kicks for Showtime routines are Gretchen Dalenburg, Sue Haskins, Dianne Penny, Karen O'Shea, Gina Koyer, Dorothy Shaw, and Katie Mahoney.

Martin Gats
Anna Gaughan
Linda Gentile
Lisa Gessner
Patricia Gill
Russell Gillen
Glenn Girlando
Kimberly Glasser
Lisa Glickley

Matthew Gloss
Jim Gough
Laura Grant
Annamarie Grassi
Mark Greathouse
Liza Green
Sandra Green
D. Greifenkamp
Kimberly Grobe



Jim Grove
Daniel Grzenia
David Grzenia
William Haas
Bill Hackhel
Roberta Haecker
Leanne Hall
Steve Hall
Colleen Hallebach

Debra Hamilton
Sidney Hammer
Don Andrew Hampton
Tammy Hanks
David Hapanovich
David Harjung
William Harnden
Jeanette Hart
Lisa Hasty

C. Hautzinger
Brett Havenga
Daniel Hawkins
Christina Heintz
Tom Heminsley
Mark Hemphill
Lisa Heniff
Eileen Hennessey
Julie Heppe

Wesley Herring
John Herron
Robert Hetzel
Roxanne Hiebert
Donna Hines
Deborah Hoffman
Paula Hogle
Arnold Holland
Thomas Holler

James Holley
Angela Holman
John Honeyman
Dana Howard
Glen Hoyle
Julie Hryniewicz
John Humanski
Christopher Hudon
Dewayne Huffman

Richard Huettl
Kathryn Hussar
Elizabeth Huttner
Nicole Illian
Brian Allan Ives
Mark Jaloszywski
Peggy Janczewski
Bob Janik
Mylene Jankowski

Getting ready for opening night for Showtime, Rhonda Zebrowski, and Joe Jakubic.

Providing musical background for specialty numbers are Lisa Hartweck, Roland Raffel, Joe Mastro, Ron Beecroft, and Chuck Feinen.

Patty Janssen
Elisa Janusz
Lorraine Jehnke
Matthew Jendro
Ray Jennings
Tamara Jensen
Bernhard Jeske
Larry Johnson
Steven Johnson

Daniel M. Jones
Jeffrey Jorgensen
Brian C. Kagebein
Laura Kalenchitz
Steve Kaliski
Nancy Jean Kana
Karen Kantarski
Keith Karras
Matthew Kaseeska

Karen Keenan
Laura Kent
Scott Kern
Craig Kiefer
Bonnie Kieffaber
Mike Kilgallon
Linda Kimble
Dean Kinnas
Rebecca Kirch

Dan Kittilsen
Lisa Kivioja
Kevin Kladiva
Jeanne Klima
Karen Klimson
Deidre Kluge
Denise Kock
Kathleen Koenig
Kevin Kohrt

It takes courage for Steph DeFranscesco to cross over and reach a can found in the creek.

New uniforms are what the pom pon girls had in mind when clearing Willowbrook's creek for $250. They are Kerri Keppner, Tammy Bochart, Stacy Bofa, and Bonnie Wold.

Linda Kokines
Cathryn Kolode
Patricia Kortum
Robert Kowalski
Tadd Koziel
Joe Kozinski
Brian Kramer
Daniel Kramer
David Kramer

John Krueger
Brad Kuchler
Linda Kudrna
Jason Kulhanek
Catherine Kutilek
Dolph Lahvic
An H Lam
Stephanie Lantz
Keith Lapointe

Steven Lapointe
Ronald Laporta
Erica S. Lauer
Steven Lavine
Kelly Lavish
Inchol Lee
Ryong Suk Lee
Michael Legare
Scott Leighton

Kelli Leonetti
Sandra Leston
Blaise Librizzi
Patti Lloyd
Gary Lococo
Mark Loftus
Michael Longo
Stephanie Lowery
Alice Luna

James Lynch
Brenda Lynge
Patricia Lynn
Thomas Lyons
Gretchen Macrae
John Richard Madamba
Kathryn Mahoney
Maria Makris
Peter Maney

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Tyler Fred Marks
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Jodie Massaro
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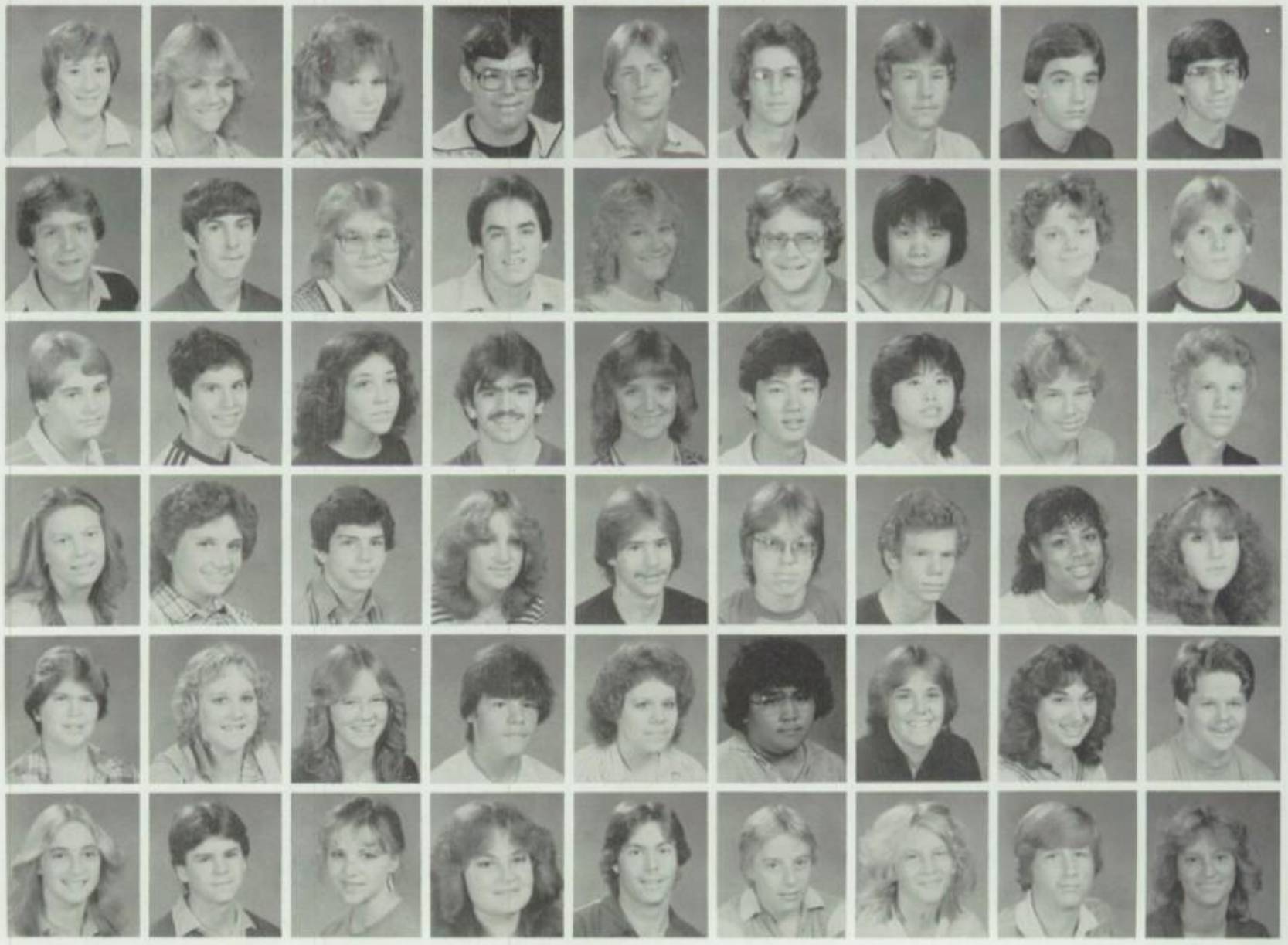
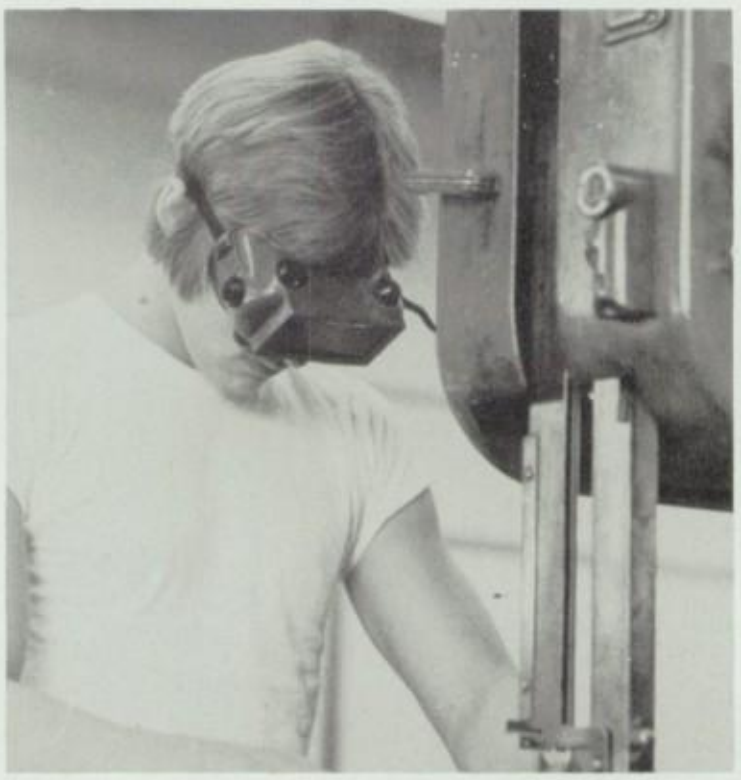
Mary Mayszak



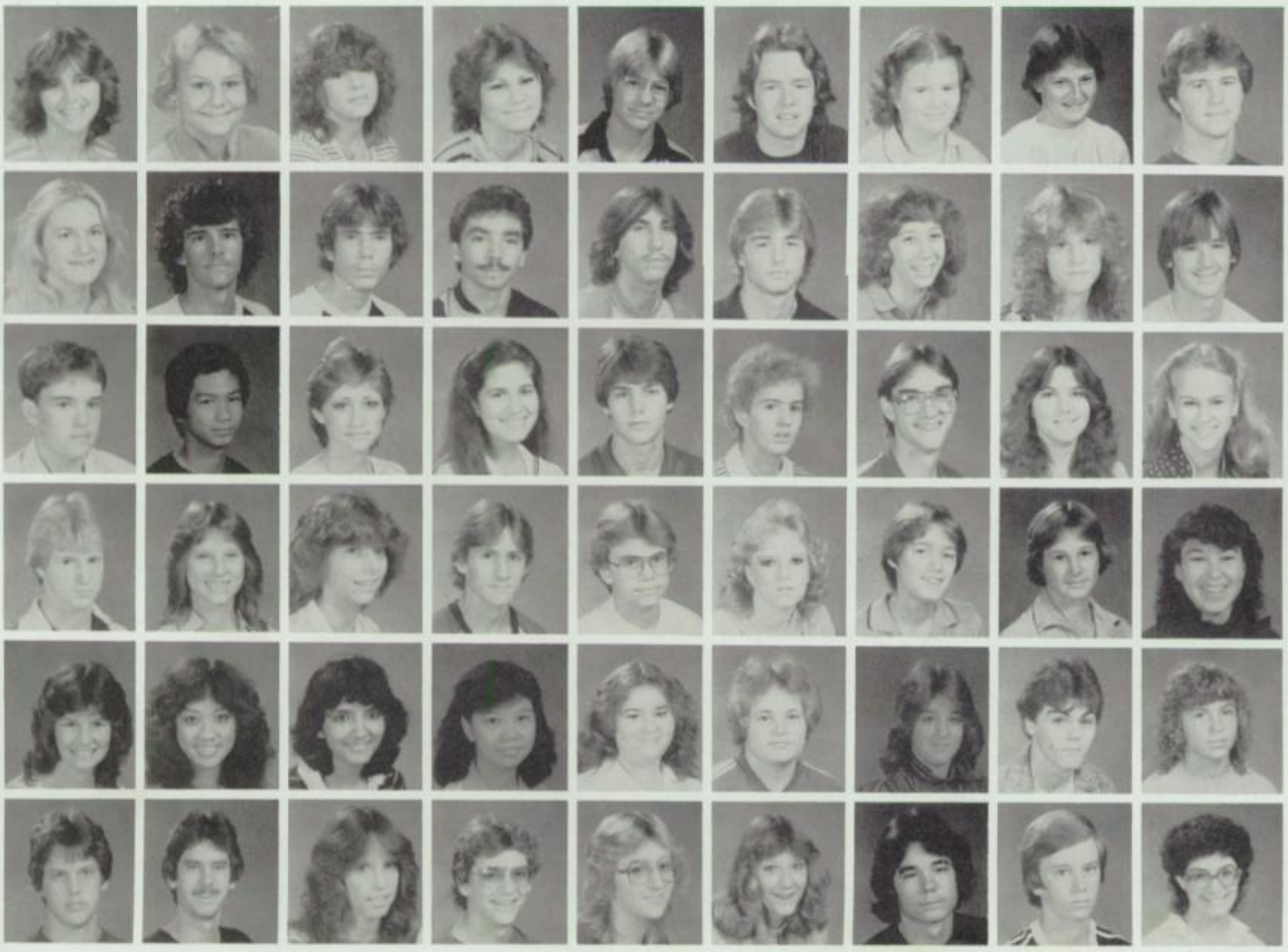
Scott McAloon
William McBride
Christine McCall
Shari McCarthy
Michele McGlone
Susan McGovern
Michael McGrew
Tracey McKenna
Robin McMullen

Mauleen McNicholas
Robyn Meder
William Mees
Nancy Meissler
Flavio Meola
Cheryl Methfessel
Anne Mika
Deborah Militello
Samuel Militello

Discussing their assignment, Mrs. Ann Smith helps Vince Virgilio, Greg Dunk, John Fox, and Greg Ckeckme.



Cutting a piece of metal, Mike Wallburg finished a project in welding class.



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Patti Mills
Marilynn Mogavero
Dave Monek
Daniel Monk
Dorothy Montella
Janine Mooney
Dennis Mortenson

Debbie Motisi
Todd Mullen
Michael Mullin
Marc Munoz
Anthony Muratore
Daniel Myer
Gail Myers
Jeanene Nathe
Erik Nelson

Richard Nelson
Phat Ngo
Nancy Nicholson
Lisa Nicolosi
Matt Noel
Richard Nolan
David North
Mary Ann Novak
Kimberly Nyberg

Michael OBrien
Sherry OBrien
Catherine Ochocki
Stephen Ofcharik
Don Oldenburg
Sandra Olsen
Timothy Olson
Michael Orlowski
Darlene Orto

Karen OShea
Angeli Padua
Meena Pandey
Flerida Pantaleon
Carrie Paradee
Gary Parker
Michele Parry
Robert Pausteck
Cheryl Pease

Jim Pennebaker
Albert Perez
Rebecca Petersen
Timothy Peterson
Juliane Pflaumer
Ann Marie Pieler
Robert Pierce
Edward Pillar
Kimberly Pinch

Mark Pinkston
Jill Pizzotti
Christina Poling
June Ann Prate
Nancy Prazma
Robert Prehn
Renee Prette
Shelly Price
Daniel Priest

Victoria Prince
Donna Psarros
Nancy Pytel
Ken Quarnstrom
Michelle Quigley
Carol Rainey
Ronald Ralls
Laura Ramsey
Peter Raschk

Sareth Reach
Mary Reedy
Pamela Reger
Cathy Reid
William Renspie
Alfred Richardson
Robert Ripley
Donna Rizza
Thomas Rofrano

Chris Rogers
Gregory Rohde
Jodie Ross
Kimberly Rubey
Jennifer Ryan
Debra Saldana
O. Sananikone
Gene Sandefur
Julie Sanfilippo

Michael Sanft
Alison Schadeck
Pam Schar
Steve Schilling
Julie Schiltz
Laurene Schmidt
Paul Schmidt
Karen Schneider
Fred Schnell

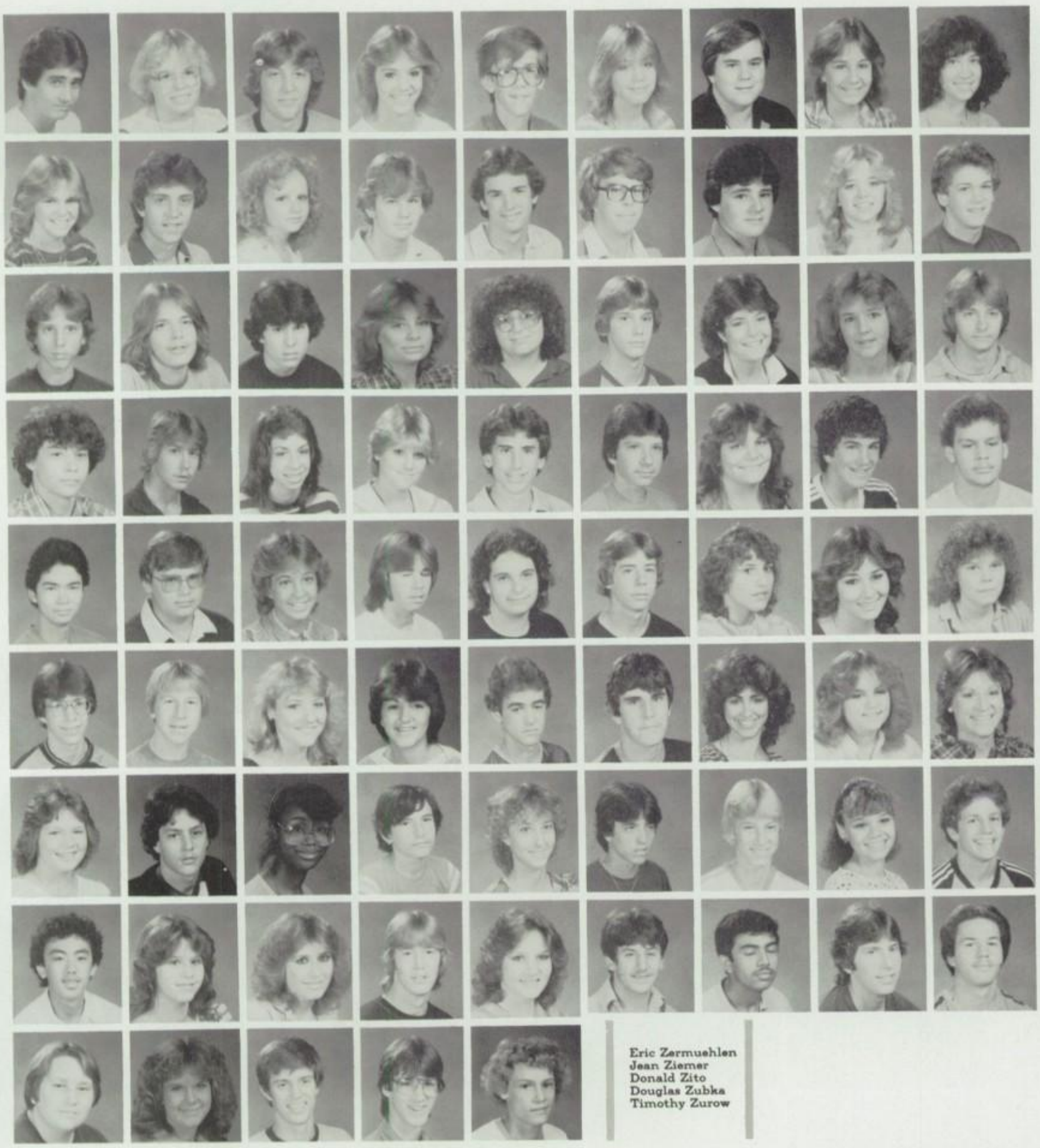
Steve Scholl
Patricia Schrantz
L. Schratzmeier
Paul Schubert
John Schwager
Jacqueline Seaver
Scott Selby
Greg Senerius
Scott Settles

After loading, the buses depart to deposit students all over town.

Following a day at school, students return home by various types of transportation. (Some even walk.)

Mark Shafer
Lois Shallcross
Cynthia Sheehan
Kenneth Shore
Anthony Siciliano
Carolyn Siegfried
Stacey Sigler
Michelle Simms
Ann Marie Simons

Darrin Sink
David Skrobish
Jon Skurauskis
James Slattery
Arthur Smith
Nancy Snobl
Todd Sobol
Jim Sommers
Denise Southard



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Wayne Stensrud
Lisa Stevens
Shawn Stevens

Mary Stevenson
Gary Stockbridge
Kim Streicher
Wesley Studzinski
Brian Stupec
Peter Stutz
Kurt Sullens
Christina Swenson
Stanley Szudrowicz

John Szuper
Rich Tallurico
Andrew Taylor
Suzanne Tellone
Angela Thinnes
Jeff Thomas
Kristin Tiritilli
Tracey Tomasek
Michael Tooley

Candido Torres
Steven Tovian
Mary Tretina
Nancy Troha
Tom Trousil
Jeffrey Trucksa
Caron Tufano
Eric Tyree
William Uczen

Percy Uemura
Milan Urban
D. VanDergrift
Paul VanDiepen
Christine Vasile
Gregory Venchus
Gabriela Vesely
Theresa Vicari
Joy Voykovich

Brian Wales
Timothy Ward
Melissa Warrington
Elizabeth Weaver
James Webb
Matthew Weidner
Leslie Weininger
Kathryn Weirich
Debra Weiser

Christine Wendt
Michael Wharton
Linda Whitlock
Paul Wilke
Dawn Williams
Timothy Williams
Joe Wintergerst
Lisa Wisner
David Wollnik

Alden Wong
Debra Wood
Lynn Workman
Frank Wright
Cathy Wurst
Terry Zafiriou
Dave Zala
Mark Zaroogian
Mark Zeman

Eric Zermuehlen
Jean Ziemer
Donald Zito
Douglas Zubka
Timothy Zurow

Seniors Look Ahead

Seniors waited four years to hear these words after receiving the coveted diploma, "The faculty and administration congratulate you, the class of 1983." Now they knew the significance of this affirmation!

They reflected on the memories of the past; sports, dances, friendships that could last a life-time or be just-a-passing-thing, and those classes that seemed like they would never come to an end. Now it was all over and they would enter into a new world of experience.

The future was uncertain, but the past remained very clear. The senior class played an important part in the functioning and activities of the school. They participated in: Homecoming by decorating a prize-winning float, Christmas by decorating the alcove which housed the senior bench, and fund-raising events, Then came the senior dance, the prom, and the purchase of their class gift.

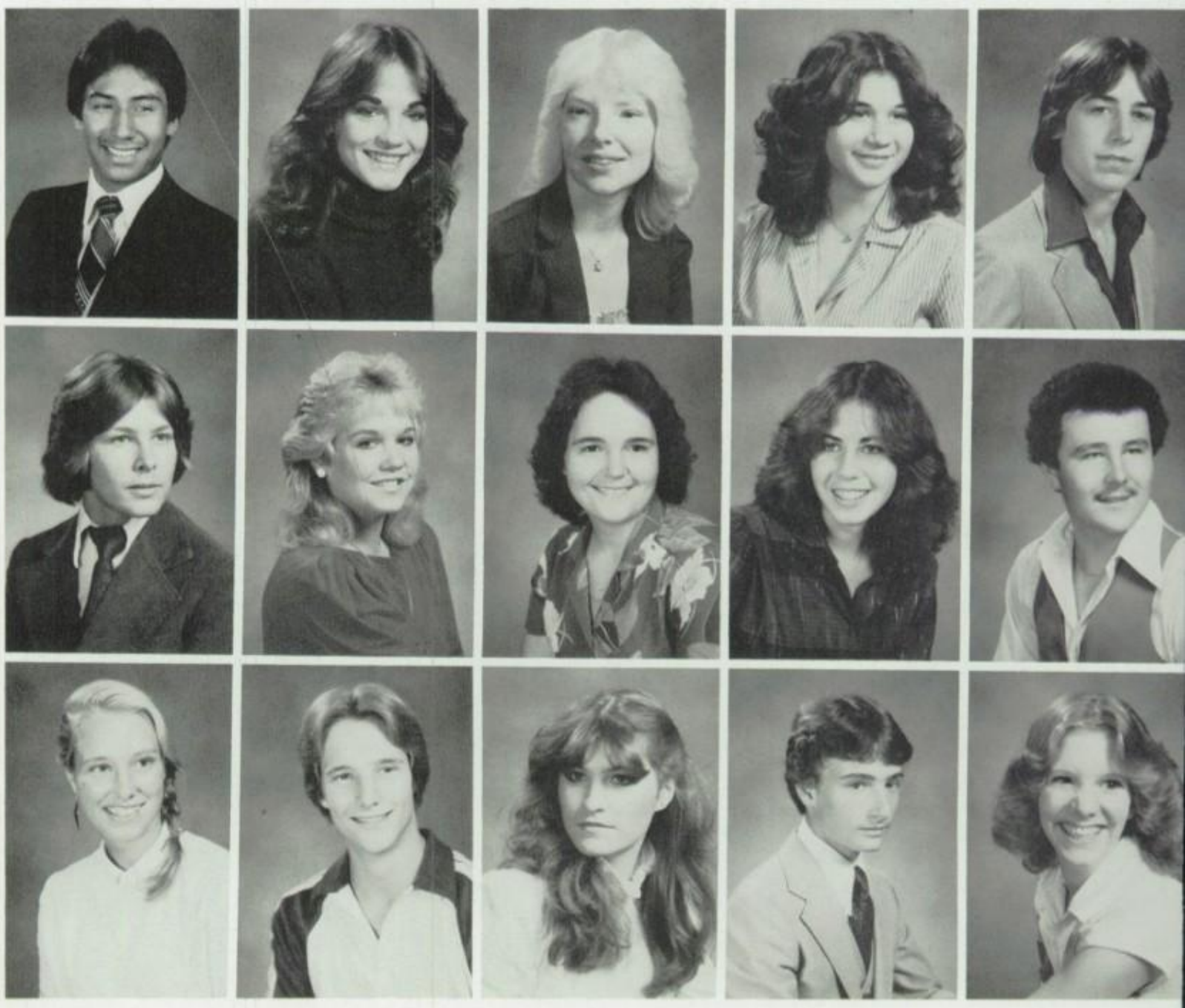
The members of the class played an important role in dramas, clubs, sports, publications, service organizations, and all othe facets of school life. They were the backbone of the school.

Now they go on to carry on the traditions of 23 other Willowbrook graduating classes. It may be college, a job, a trade school, nursing, or being a home-maker, but they will always remember the vitatlity they all shared when they all were students at Willowbrook.

Debbie LaSusa reflected on her year in office while saying, "One of the highlights of this position was having the privelege of getting to know my fellow classmates in a more personal way."

Debbie LaSusa

Gathering to discuss class business are class officers Debbie LaSusa, pres; and Sue Dabrowski, sec-tres.; and Mary Schmitt, vice pres.



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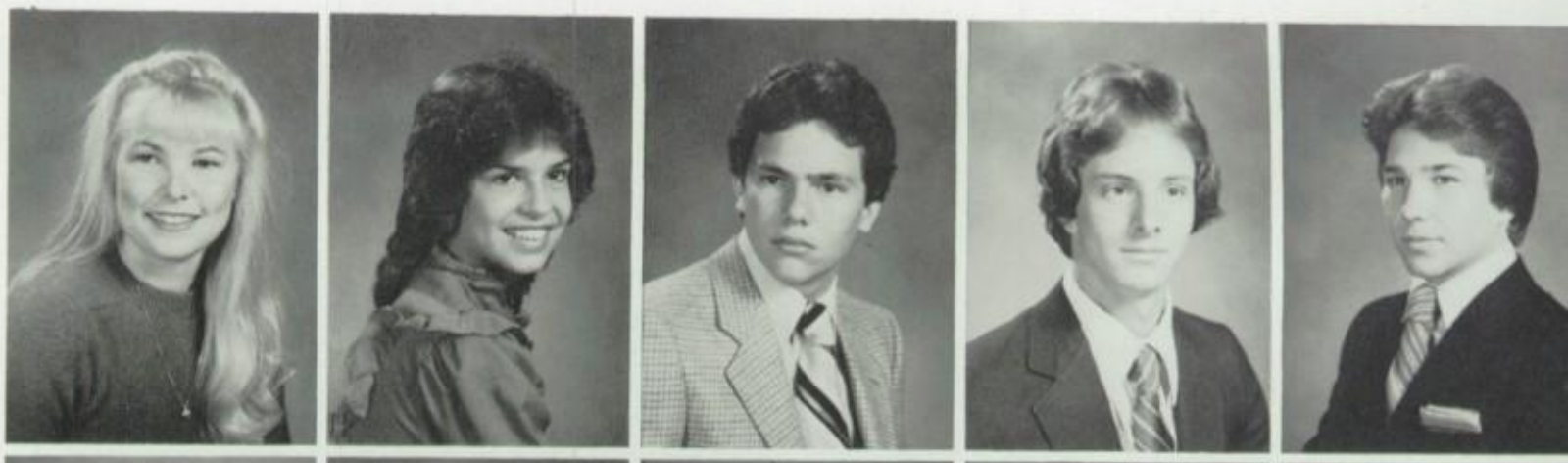

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Soviet Leader Dies

After serving 18 years as General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party and President of the Soviet Union, Leonid I. Brezhnev died, on Wednesday, November 10, 1982.

For months there had been signs of Brezhnev's declining health. The drawn expression in his face, the distant gaze, the cancelling of many important state engagements, and then on a bleak November day Soviet radio and television announcements confirmed that these signs were correct, and President Brezhnev was dead at age 76.

Brezhnev started out as a steel worker, and by the age of 30, he had exposure to his three basic fields; agriculture, industry, and military.

Brezhnev was installed in power by an insiders coup that ousted Nikita S. Krushchv in 1964. Brezhnev then began an armaments buildup that by 1982 had brought the Soviet Union to military equality with the United States.

After hearing of his death many world leaders from kings and queens to presidents and the pope paid tribute to Brezhnev and sent their condolences to the Soviet Union. They praised him for his dedication to detente and consider him a statesman of great stature who left his mark on history.

The man picked as successor to president Brezhnev is Yuri V. Andropon a former K.G.B. chief with a taste for western culture.

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Valleytalk Catches On

"Like, grody to the max!" or "Bag your face!" were two of the expressions heard around the school this year. This kind of talk is called "Valley Talk," a language which originated in California's San Fernando Valley. Frank Zappa got the idea of "Valley Speak" and decided to make a song about it, which was sung by his daughter, Moon Unit. The song was called "Valley Girl," which was about a girl named Andrea, who did not like some aspects of life as a teenager. She objects to washing the dishes, wearing braces, and going to school. After the song "Valley Girl" became popular around the country, someone made up the song, "Scott, the Valley Boy," which contained the same ideas.

Most of the teenagers everywhere started talking like a "Valley girl or a Valley boy." some even dresded like one. The typical "Valley Girl" was dressed in a mini skirt, wore loafers, bobbie socks, etc.

Some parents were even afraid about their children talking or turning into a "Valley girl or Valley boy." But some felt it was just a way of talking in a slang-way.

Some examples of "Valley Talk" expressions are "So awesome," (disgusted with), "So tubular,"(great), "Like, I'm so sure, Totally." (Is it for real) and "Like barf out, gag me with a spoon." (disgusted).

So as you see, Valley Girl may just be a fad to some people, or as adults say it "Just bag it!"

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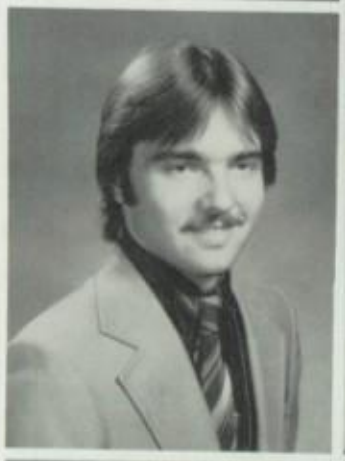

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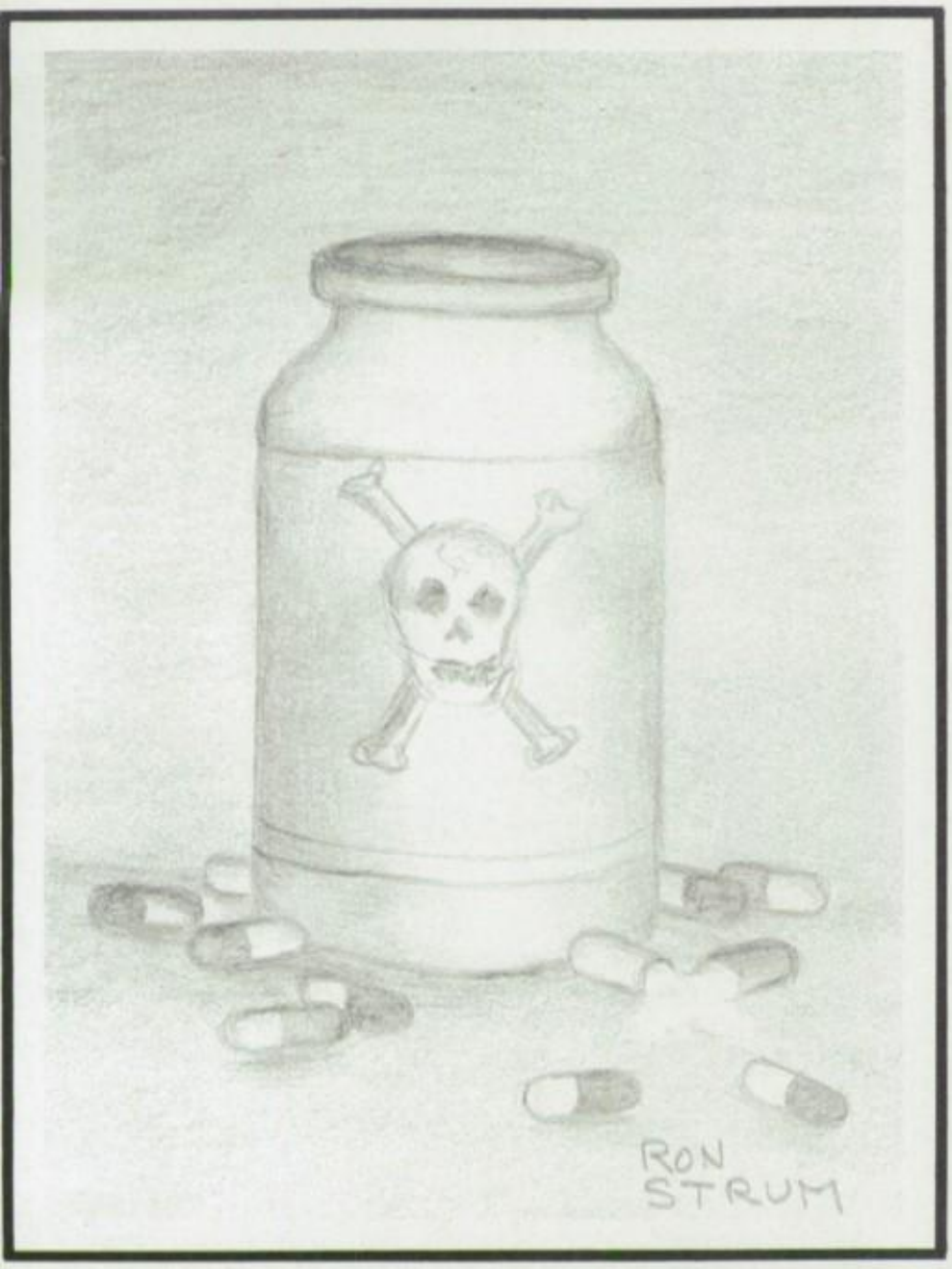

Scare Shocks Many

"Why?" Some of us wonder why or how this whole incident happened. For some reason, some madmen got the idea of putting cyanide in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

In Chicago, on September 30, 1982, 7 victims died of cyanide poisoning,one being Mary Fearon, a former student at Willowbrook. Some doctors suspected they died of stroke or massive heart attacks, but it was poisoning. A few days later two men, Keyworth and Cappitelli, firefighters from Arlington Heights, solved the problem of what was killing the victims. They guessed it was Extra-Strength Tylenol because of what happened to Mary Kellerman, who was the first victim to die.

Immediately after discovering what caused the deaths of the victims, people everywhere warned others not to use Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules. Some went door-to-door, others made telephone calls, and warnings were shown on television. In spite of all the publicity, one woman never heard the warnings and became the seventh victim.

Now the question was, "Why did someone want to do this?" Some asked if it started at the manufacturing plant, but this was ruled out after investigations were made. They ruled that tampering with the bottles was evident.

Investigations continued and the government passed the law that all medication must be sealed and in tamper-proof containers. Despite all the investigative work done on the case, no one knows who did it and why.

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E.T. Touches Hearts

E.T. captured people's imaginations with his extra-terrestrial appearance, yet human emotions.

Looking inside E.T. it was evident that many people made up the extra-terrestrial creature.

A professional mimest, Caprice Rothe, age 34, was E.t.'s hands. Pat Welsh, a former elocution teacher, age 65, was E.T.'s voice.

A few of the sounds of E.T. were done by various other means. His scream when he first sees Elliot was really an otter's shriek, electroncially processed. Also when E.T. lulls Elliot to sleep a dog's growl slowed down was used.

Carlo Rambaldi, age 57, designed the three different E.T. models. The mechanical model was operated by cables. The electronic model was used for finer facial movements and the "walking E.T." for the free standing scenes.

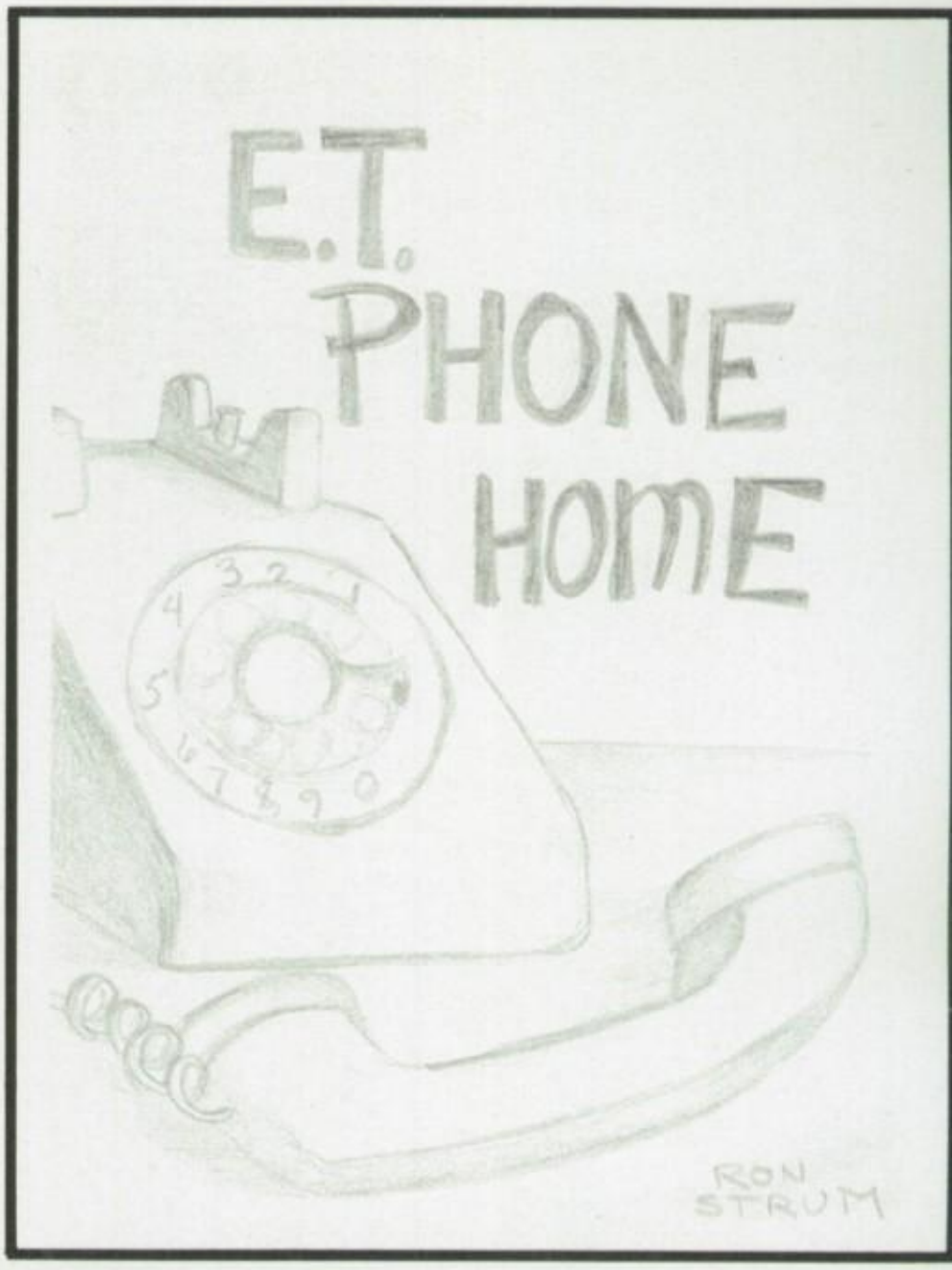
This last model was operated from inside by two dwarfs, Pat Bilon, age 34, and Tamara DeTreaux, age 22, and a legless boy, Matthew DeMerett, age 12. All of the models, were aluminum-and-steel skeletons covered by layered fiberglass, polyurethane, and rubber.

The mechanical and electronical models had 85 points of movement, from raising and arm to blinking an eye.

Twelve hearts beats as one make E.T. come alive, and it took twelve men to operate the mechanical E.T. model.

Commercial enterprises have cashed in on E.T.'s popularity with E.T. toys, shirts, a computer game, a record from the movie, and several books. Profits from E.T. products could possibly total millions of dollar.

Gail Myers



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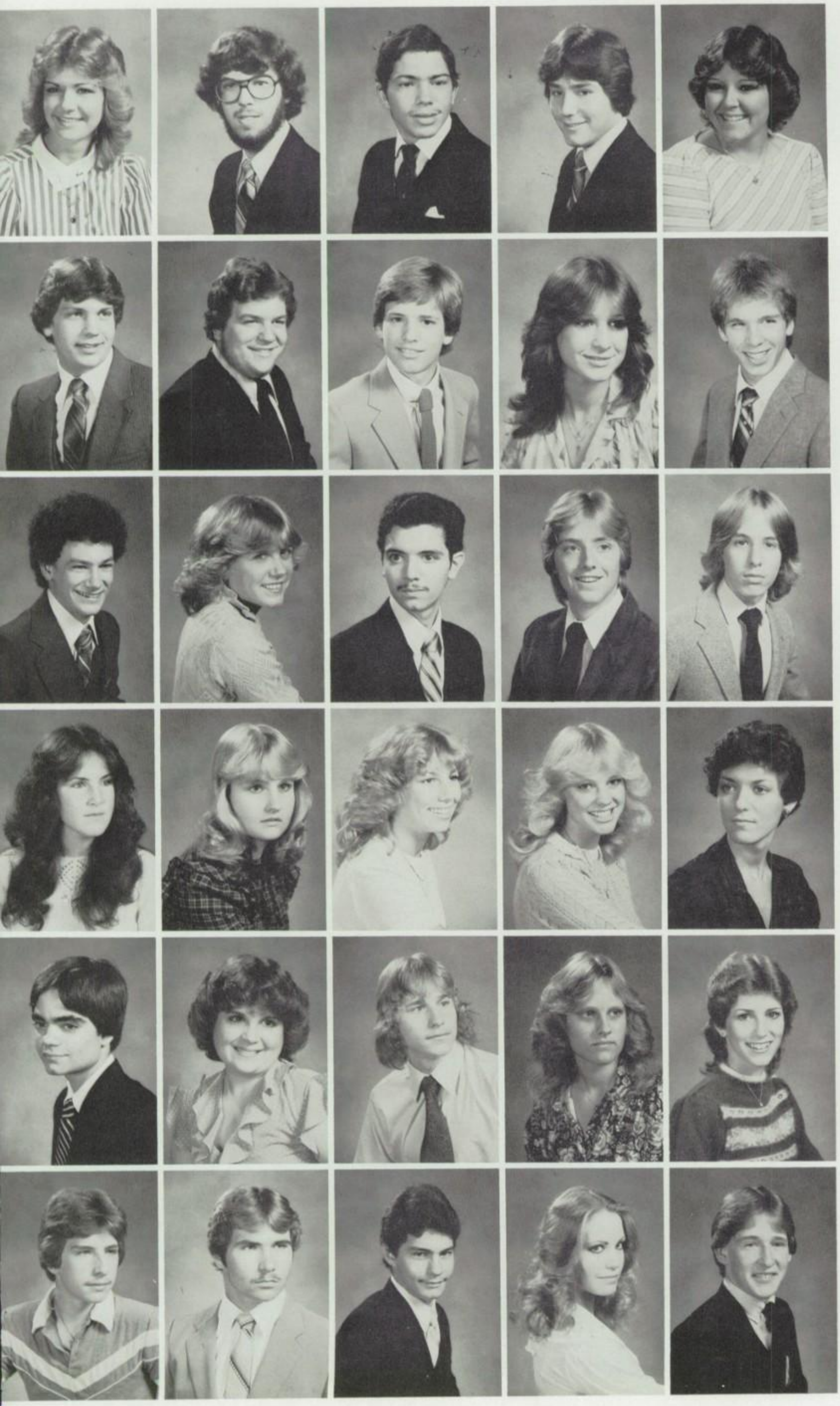

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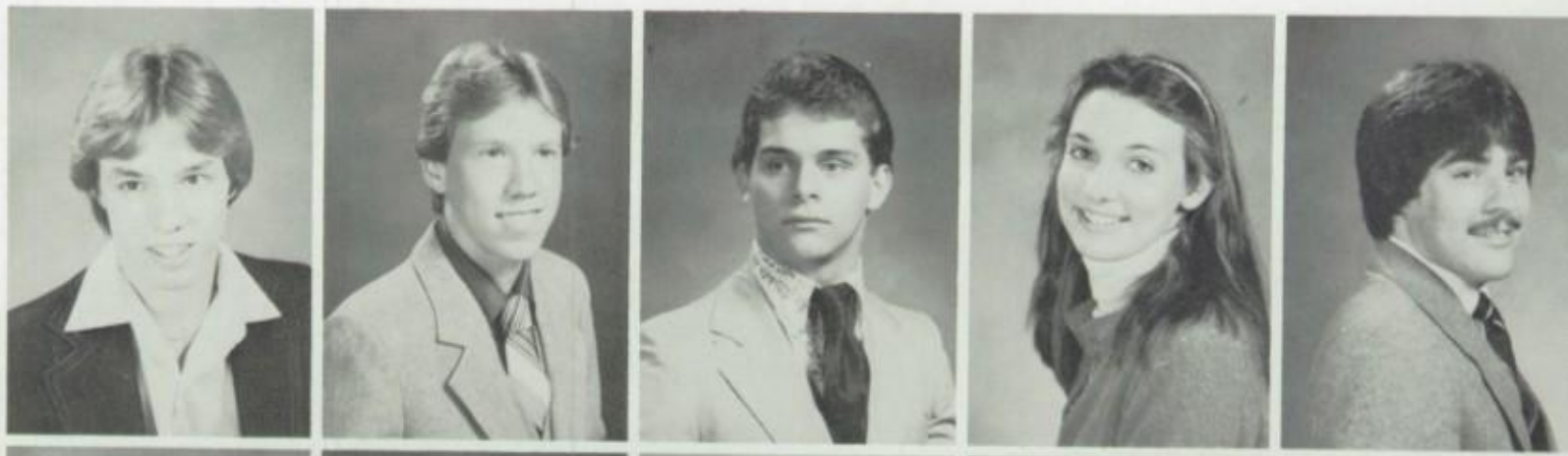

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Princess Remembered

A missed turn on a mountain road, a tumbling crash down a steep hill, and on September 14, 1982, Princess Grace was dead at age 52.

The official story from the palace was that Princess Grace was driving at Roc Agal back to Monte Carlo and the brakes failed.

The unconscious Princess was removed from her car and rushed to a nearby hospital. Her condition worsened during the night, and following morning she was kept alive by heart and lung machines. The doctors reported that there was no hope for recovery. It was then agreed by the royal family that she be taken off the life support system.

The story of Princess Grace is a remarkable one. She started out as a Philadelphia girl who went to Hollywood and in just 11 films became a star of rare beauty and elegance. Among her best known films were those directed by Alfred Hitchcock, including *"To Catch a Theif"* in which the master of suspence played the cool blonde actress against suave jewel theif Cary Grant. While shooting the film on the French Rivierra, she fell in love with Monaco's Prince Rainer marrying him in 1956.

Princess Grace was a remarkable lady who achieved great things in her life time, from becoming a film star to becoming a Princess, and then the role she treasured most, that of becoming a mother. Princess Grace was a true success in all of these roles.

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Leonard LaCour

Robert LaFauce
Ronald Lambke
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Ann Lane
Bill Lange

Ducks Start Educated

In spring is Willowbrook really for the birds? Some mallard ducks seem to think so.

For the last four years mother ducks have made Willowbrook home-base for starting a family.

During the end of March or the beginning of April, the same mother bird (as identified by an injured bill) would lay her eggs and then await the arrival of her little family (ranging from 8 to 12 baby ducks.)

Since ducks need water, pans of water were provided, plus outmeal and graham crackers (whatever could be found in the food lab.) Privacy was not availabe to the little family since students, nursery school, and faculty all watched the progress of the little family until they finally found their way out after school via the foyer with the help of Mr. Tyler and Mrs. Loew.

The trip out of the court yard and through the foyer was a precarious one. One year mother duck directed the ducklings over a dangerous sewer cover and several of the tiny ducks fell through the openings. The duck cry for help was heard and the Science department came to the rescue with a butterfly net.

A strong drive for flowing water caused them to go through anything. A girls' softball game against Hinsdale South was stopped to enable them to safely end their trip.

Once they reached the creek the mother and little ducks flopped into the water and swam away with great delight.

Willowbrook has been claimed as home for many as well as some of the ducks who fly south in the winter but do return "home" in the spring.

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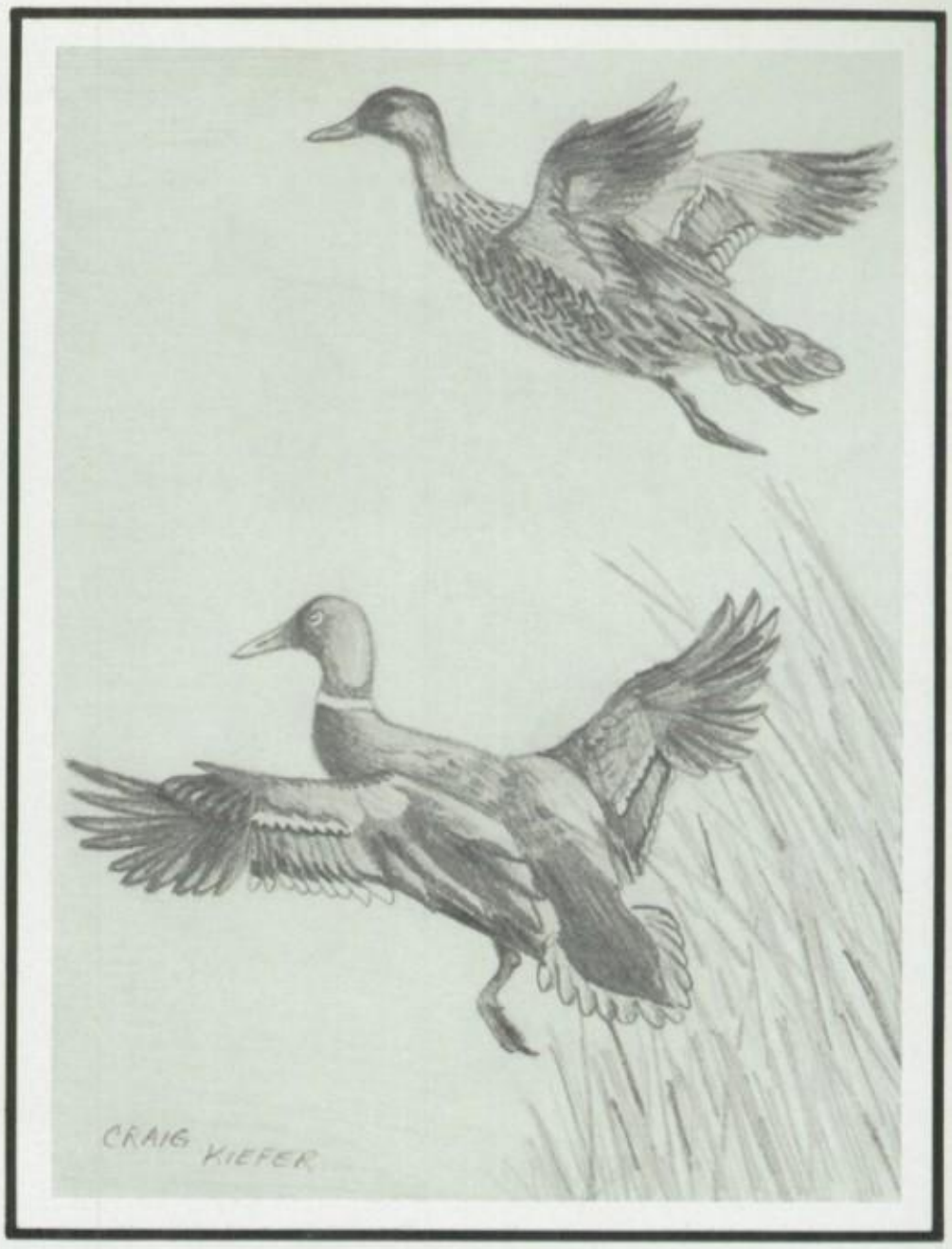

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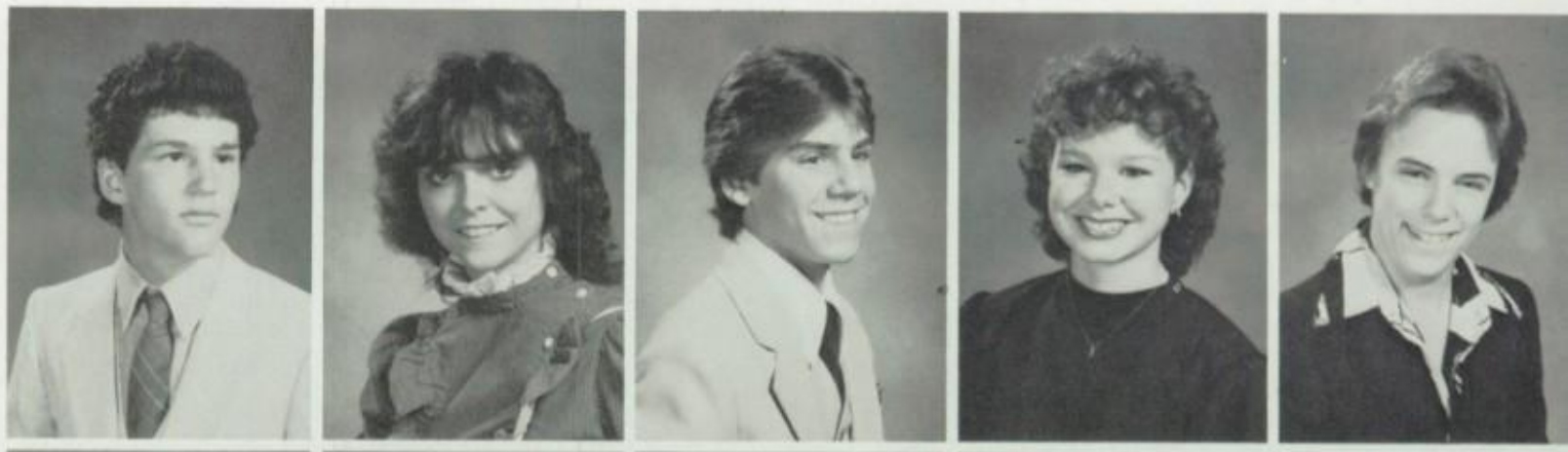

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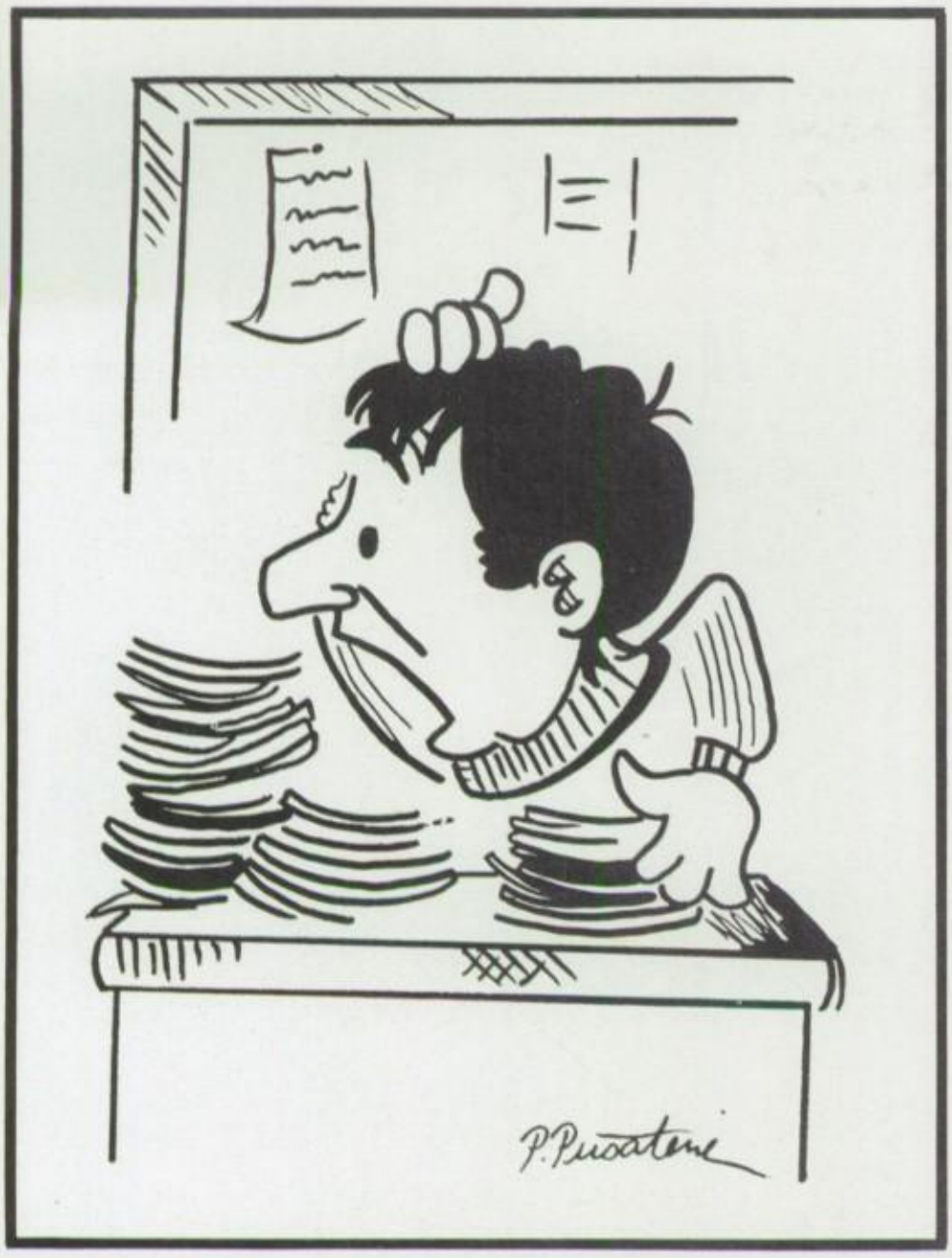

Meet Deadlines, or Else

The word deadline had two definitions. The first went something like: "A time which something must be done." The second was perhaps more blunt: "A line drawn around a prison beyond which a prisoner risks being shot."

Sometimes, both in journalism and in school work, the second definition seemed more appropriate. Go beyond the deadline, and pow, your in trouble!

Skyline and Centurion staff members were constantly reminded of deadlines. "Your article is now due, where is it?", "We need to have this copy set by tomorrow morning.", "Can someone think of an editorial real quick? My page is due to be printed."

The deadline sheet was always posted ominously on the bulletin board of the Skyline office, and no one thought it possible that such a small sheet of paper could overshadow such a large room. but it managed, somehow.

Of course, when pages were late, it wasn't always the editors' fault. Sometimes the copy wasn't set because the typesetter was being used by another publication (which shall, of course, remain nameless) or our administration.

Sometimes pages were late because staff writers didn't get their stories in before the deadline. Understandably, an English paper or science project must be done before a story. It was easier to deal with a perturbed editor than an irate English teacher.

For most students, deadlines come as a shock. In fact, this article just barely made its deadline. If it wasn't for the editor-in-chief and typesetter, this may have never been printed.

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Lech Walesa Released

At first it was hard to believe, but it was true. After eleven months in captivity, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was released on Friday, November 12, 1982.

Walesa had been inturned since the early hours of December 31, 1981, when he was abducted from his apartment in Galansk. Leaving his family behind, he was flown in a military helicopter to Warsaw where he was initially held.

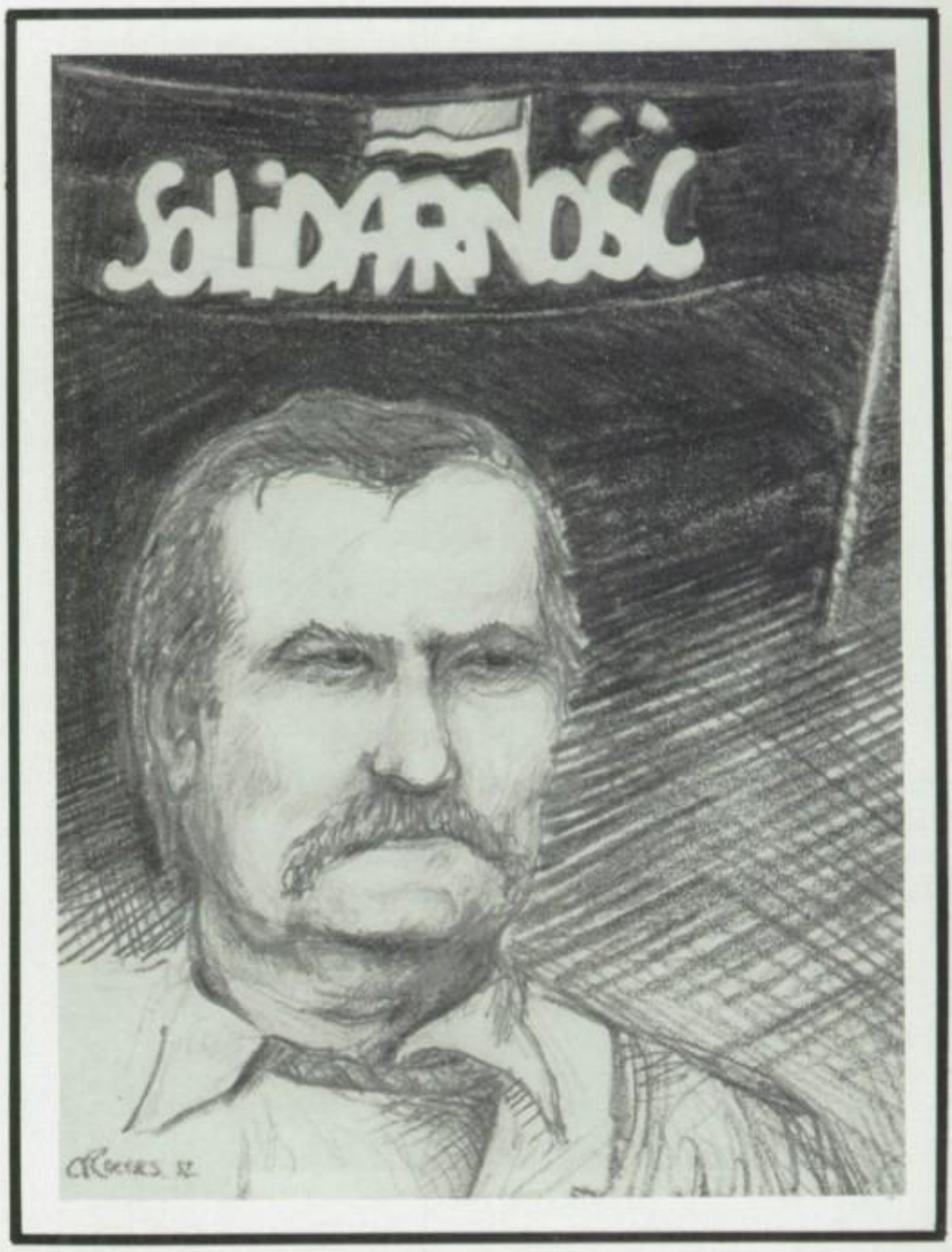
Poland's martial law regime ordered the release of Walesa after Chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzeski received a letter from the Solidarity leader stating that the time had come "to start acting toward agreement."

A few days before the release, Interior-minister Czwslaw Kesyczak met with Walesa in Arlomow where the union leader had been held since May. As a result of that meeting, it was determined that Walesa "no longer posed a threat to the internal security of the state."

Joy reigned when Walesa returned. The Solidarity leader arrived home on the following Sunday night to an enthusiactic welcome from hundreds of supporters. The crowd turn out gave evidence that Walesa was still an enormous political force in Poland.

Even when the future was unclear to the Polish people, Lech Walesa appeared from the window of his apartment to a cheering crowd, telling his supporters,"We must win since there is no other alternative!"

Ron Strum



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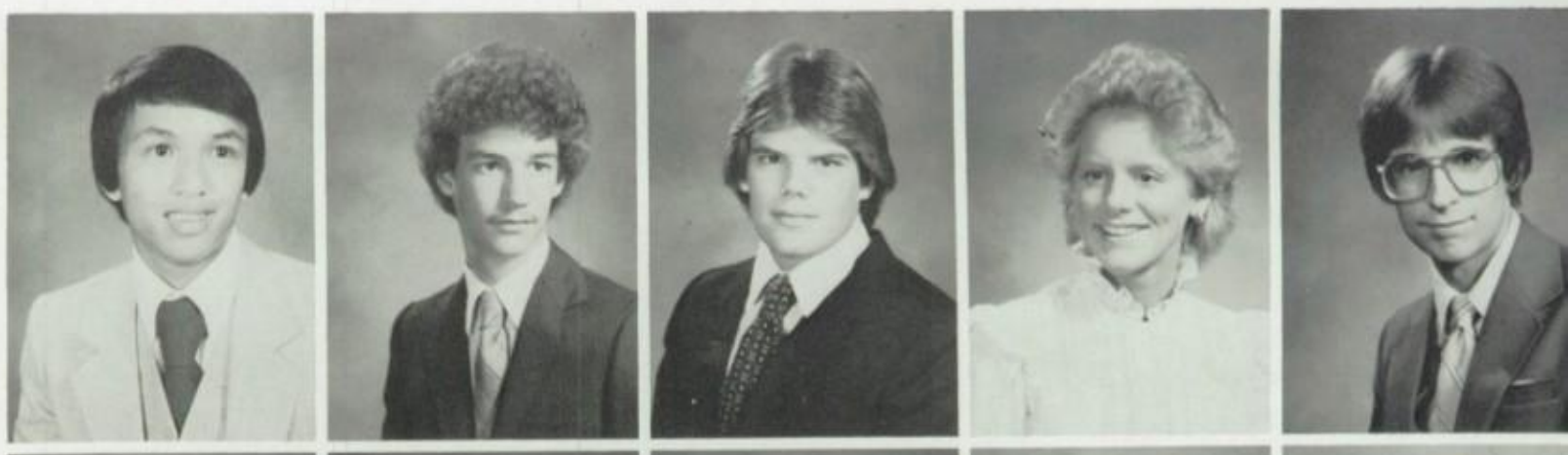

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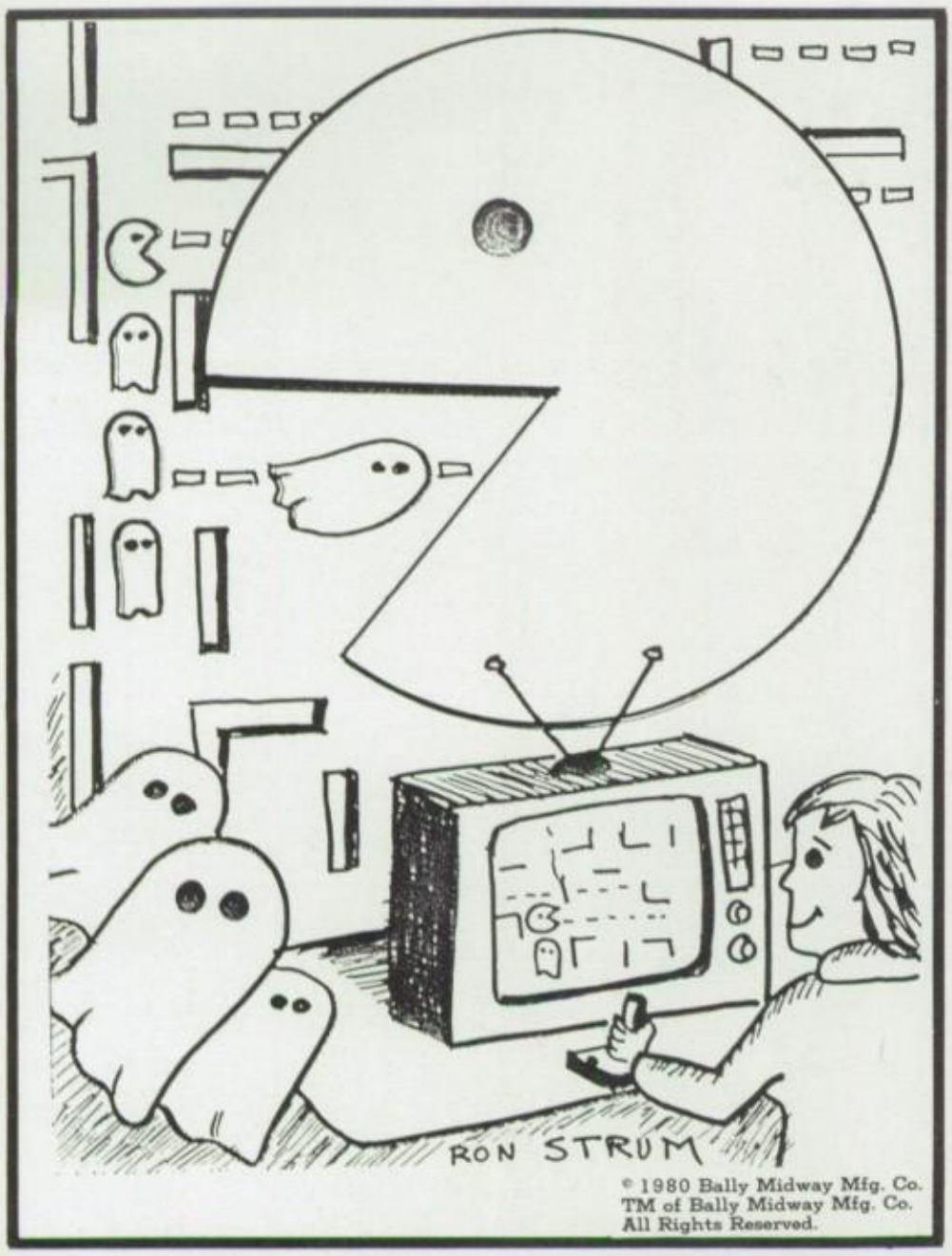

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Pac Man Creates Fever

"Beep, beep; gobble gobble!" That is what was heard while playing *Atari's Pac Man.*

The object of *Pac Man* was to gobble all of the little dots before you were gobbled up by a ghost, but you were not totally defenseless to these ghostly creatures. When you gobbled a large dot you noticed the ghosts turned blue, which meant they were vunerable to be gobbled by the yellow wonder called Pac Man. For everthing you ate you were rewarded with points.

If *Pac Man* was not challenging enough, you then tried *Super Pac Man*, and if that was too challenging for you, there was *Ms. Pac Man*. So there was a challenge available for everyone.

Pac Man was found places other than arcades. It was available in cassettes that were played on your television. This little symbol became so popular that it could be found on jewerly, stationery, clothing, food, and other games.

Atari, Inc. dominated the video game business and sold more than 20 million cartridges at the retail price of twenty dollars or more for each cartridge. Total earnings from the games soared from 230 million dollars in 1980 to an expected 1.6 billion in 1983.

Video games and computer popularity swept our nation and other parts of the world indicating that this is an age of electronics not only in the field of business enterprise but also entertainment.

If the success of *Pac Man* was any indicator of what is ahead, this should be a very interesting decade for electronic entertainment.

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Michael Wallburg
Jeffrey Wallin
John Walsh

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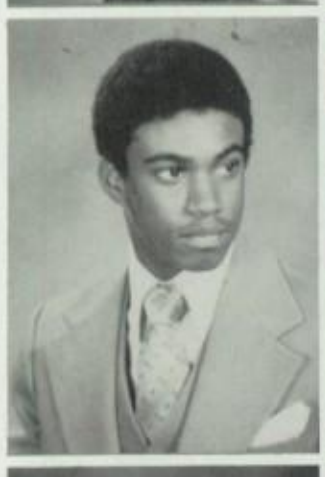

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Acosta, Anthony: Ftbl 1,2,3,4; Wr 1; Tr 1,2,3,4; StCoun 2,3,4; StCounO 3,4.
Allessi, Joanne: StAsst 2,3,4; NHS 3,4.
Appel, Debbi: Mscnshp 4· ChrAcc 3,4; SwingACC 4.
Arstal, Henny: AFS 4; StCoun 4; Chr 4; VB 4; CC 4; Ski 4; Show 4.
Batek, Mike: FLHS 1,2; NHS 2,3,4.
Batjes, Lynda: DE 3; StCoun 4; HomeQ 1; HERO 4; StAsst 3.
Beecroft, Ronald: Soc 1; Ten 1,2,3,4; Show 3,4; Mscnshp 4.
Benner, Cheryl: JrLead 3; SrLead 4; OE 4; FLHS ; Ski 1,2,3,4.
Bilowos, Kathleen: JrLead 3; SrLead 4; StAsst 3.
Bird, Laura: Sky 2,3; StAsst 2,3; Ski 2; DenA 4.
Bouckaert, Tammy: Pom 3,4; JrLead 3; SrLead 4; StCoun 3,4; Chr 1,2; Show 4; FLHS 2,3.
Bond, Susan: Tr 2; JrLead 3; SrLead 4; Sen C 4; Chr 1,2,3.
Brechtel, Laura: DE 4; JrLead 3; SrLead 4; Ski 2.
Brzykcy, Doretta: StAsst 1,2; CC 1,2,3,4; HERO 4; ITT 3.
Bucaro, Todd: Gym 2,3,4; JrLead 3; SrLead 4; StAsst 3; Ski 4; PrSt 2,3,4.
Burchell, Lenore: Sfbl 2; JrLead 3; SrLead 4; Band 1,2,3.
Callan, Julie: Bad 3,4; Sfbl 1,2; JrLead 3; SrLead 4; StAsst 4; Bsktbl 1,2,3,4; VB 1,2,3; FLHS 1,2; MAT 3,4; NHS 2,3,4.
Carter, Lori Bsktbl 1; StAsst 3; VB 1,2,3; Home C 1,2.
Castner, Aaron: Ftbl 1,2,3,4; Wr 1; Gym 1,2,3,4.
Cavender, Robert: Ftbl 1; Wr 1,2,3,4; Gym 1; AV 1,3, Prst 4; StCoun 1; StAsst 3.
Chaltin, Kimberly: Sky 1; Cosmo 3,4; CC 1.
Chang, Tamara: StCoun 1; FLHS 1,2; Mscnshp 3; SenC 3,4; Chr 2,3,4; MAT 3,4; Orch 1,2,3,4; Show 3,4; Thes 2,3,4; Cast 2,3,4; CosCr 2,3; St Cr 1,2,3; NHS 3,4.
Chellew, Tammy: Sfbl 1; Cosmo 3,4.
Cherneteki, Peggy: OE 3,4; StAsst 2,3,4; OEO 4.
Chmelik, John: Bsbl 1,2,3,4; Ftbl 1,2,3,4; Bskbl 1,2,3.
Clark, Pam: Tr 1,2,3.
Clemens, Tom: Soc 1,2,3,4; Tr 1,2,3,4; Cent 3; Orch 1,2,3,4; VICA 1,2,3,4.
Connick, Joli: Cosmo 3,4.
Conway, Cindy: StAsst 2,4; Cosmo 3,4.
Connerty, Margaret: CC 1,3,4; Chr 1,2,3,4; SenC 4.
Coyne, Kathleen: VB 1; SrLead 4; SRO 3; JrLead 3; StAsst. 2.
Davis, Mary: HERO 4.
DeAngelis, Bill: Bsbl 1; Ftbl 1,2,3,4; Ski 3; Bsktbl 1,2; StCoun 3.
Decremer, Diane: VB 1,2,3; StAsst 4; StCoun 2,3,4; StCounO 3.
DeFrancesco, Stephanie: Pom 2,3,4; Band 1; WrM 2,3; Show 2,3.
DiIorio, Dan: Ftbl 1,2,3,4; StCoun 1,2,3,4; Tr 2; Ski 1,2,3,4.
Dillman, Denise: StAsst 3; CC 1; Chr 1,2; MAT 3; FLHS 1,2; Pep 3; NHS 2,3.
Dixon, Donna: Pom 2,3,4; JrLead 3; SrLead 4; FLHS 2.
Dollinger, Julie: Ten 1,2,3,4; StAsst 1; StCoun 1; Art 2,3; Chr 1,2.
Doucette, Margaret: StAsst 4; CC 3,4.
Duren, Paul: Chr 1,2; SenC 3,4; Swing 3,4; FLHS 1,2; Cam 2,3; HNS 3,4.
Durnbaugh, Renata: Pom 3,4; FLHS 1; Photo 3; MAT 3,4; Orch 1,2,3,4.
Dvorak, Mark: Bsbl 1,2; Ftbl 1,2,3,4.
Edenhauser, Susan: JrLead 3; SrLead 4; CC 1; SRO 4.
Farquhar, David: Band 4; Mscnshp 1; Show 3,4; Thes 4; NHS 3; Chr 1,2,3,4; Orch 1,2,3,4; Ski 1,2,3,4; Cast 3,4; Swing 3,4; FLHS 2,3; SenC 2,3,4; OrchP 1,2,3.
Ferruzza, Anthony: Ftbl 1,2; CWT 3; StAsst 2; Wr 1,2; PrSt 2,3,4.
Fliege, Robert: Gym 1.
Forgue, Bill: Bsbl 1,2,4; Bsktbl 1; Ftbl 1,2,4.
Franz, Lisa: Flgl 2,3,4; StCoun 2; Band 1,2,3,4; SenC 3,4; Chr 1,2,3,4.
Fry, Jacqueline: Chr 1.
Fugle, Barbara: Ten 3; Ski 3,4; StAsst 1,2,3.
Galasso, Keri: StAsst 3; Orch 1; Ski 1,2,3,4; StCoun 3; Show 3; HERO 4.
Gant, Clenest: Bsktbl 1,2,3; Tr 1,2,3,4; Ftbl 1,2,3,4; Cent 4.
Giagnorio, Andrea: Bad 1,2,3,4; StAsst 2; NHS 2,3,4; Art 2,3; MAT 3.
Giese, Doug: StCoun 3; Choir 4; Thes 3,4; StCr 2,3,4; StAsst 4; Show 2,3,4; DrSt 3,4; Book W 2,4.
Gillen, Tim: Gym 1,2,3,4; StAsst 3; Wr 1.
Glynn, Linda: Tr 2,3; SrLead 4; ki 2,3; JrLead 3; StAsst 3.
Gourley, NAtthew: DrSt 4; Lc 4; StC 4.
Gozum, Allan: CrCo 4; Tr 1,2,3,4; NHS 3; Ftbl 1,2; FLHS 3.
Graham, Gail: Chr 2; Sen C 3.
Green, Jim: Ftbl 1,2,3,4; Tr 1,2,3,4; Wr 1,2,3,4; AFS 1,2.
Grosshauser, Kathleen: Ftbl 4; Sfbl 1,2; Tr 3,4; Jr Lead 3; Sr Lead 4; St Coun 2,3,4; Ski 2,3,4.
Guth, Joseph Ftbl 1,2; St Asst 3.
Hackhel, Nanci: Ski 2.
Hartweck, Lisa: Bsktbl 1,2; Sfbl 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Show 3,4; Flgrl 1,2,3,4; CC 1,2,3,4; WHS 2,3,4; FLHS 1,2; CCO 3,4; CGC 4.
Harris, Neil: Gym 1,2,3,4; Orch 3,4; VICA 3,4; Orch P 3,4; Soc 1,2.
Hasting, Scot: Bsbl 1,2,3,4; Ftbl 1,4; Bsktbl 1,2,3,4.
Hastings, Steve: Bsbl 1,2,3,4; StCoun 1,2,3; Ftbl 1.
Hacher, Renea: Bsktbl 1,2; StAsst 2,3; Sfbl 3; StCoun 4.
Hedlund, Mary: StAsst 3; StCoun 1,2,3,4; StCounO 2,3; Band 1; CC 3; Chr 2,3; Girl G 3,4; GIA 3,4.
Heimdal, Kris: Invtch 3; HERO 4.
Hendron, Robert: FLHS 2,3; Math 2,3,4; MAT 3,4; NHS 2,3,4.
Hennessey, Daniel: Ftbl 1,2,3,4; Wr 1,2,3,4.
Heppe, Joyce: CC 3,4; FLHS 2.
Herne, James: Bsbl 1; Bsktbl 1,2; CrCo 1; Tr 2,3.
Hetzel, Joanne: Ten 2,3; StAsst 2,3,4; FLHS 2; Pep 3,4.
Hiorns, Hugh: Band 1,2,3,4; Mscnshp 4; Orch 2,3; Show 3,4.
Hillman, Robin: OE 3,4; StAsst 2.
Hoefer, Kurt: Wr 1,2,3,4; StCoun 3; Band 1,2,3,4; StCoun 3.
Holada, William: Ftbl 1; Ski 1,2,4; NASA 2.
Horel, Traci: DE 3,4.
Hosek, Michael: AFS 1,2,3; Ski 2,3,4; VICA 3,4.
Hough, Neil: CWT 2,3.
Huba, Milan: Ftbl 1,2; StCoun 1,2; Ski 4; Tr 4; VICA 4.
Hudson, Paul: Sky 2; StCoun 3; GIA 2,3,4.
Hughes, Matt: Bsbl 1; Glf 1,2; Wr 1,2,3,4; FLHS 2; NHS 3,4.
Iniguez, James: Tr 1,2; JrLead 3; SrLead 4; StAsst 3.
Janke, Christine: Orch 1,2,3,4; Orch 1,2.
Janusz, Aimee: JrLead 3; SrLead 4.
Jensen, Janice: Pom 2,3,4; DO 3; Tr 2,4; StAsst 1; JrLead 3; SrLead 4; StCoun 1.
Jobin, Linda: OE 3,4.
Johnson, Carol: Tr 1; DE 3; HERO 4.
Johnson, Dené: Cheer 3,4; Band 1; FLHS 1,2; SenC 3; StAsst 4; Chr 2,3; MAT 3,4; NHS 2,3,4.
Jurkus, John: Bsbl 1,2; Ftbl 1,2,3,4; HomeC 2; Bsktbl 1,2.
Kalish, Kimberly: DO 3,4.
Kase, Gary: Ftbl 1,2,3,4; Wr 1; StAsst 1; StCounO 3; Gym 1; AV 1; StCoun 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Show 2,3,4; Ski 1,2,3,4.
Kearns, Dan: CrCo 1,2,3,4; Tr 1,2,3,4.
Keating, Ken: Ftbl 1,2,3; Wr 1,2,3,4; Tr 1.
Kelly, Keith: Bsbl 1,2; Ftbl 1,2.
Keepper, Kelly: Bsktbl 1,2; Tr 1,2,3,4; VB 1; Cent 4; FLHS 1,2; Pom 4; Ski 1,2,3,4; Cheer 2,3; GIA 3,4; HomeC 3; NHS 3.
Klaeren, Jean: JrLead 3; SrLead 4; StAsst 3; StCoun 3.
Knapp, Donald: Gym 1.
Knoll, Jim: Gym 1,2,3,4; JrLead 3; SrLead 4; StCoun 2,4.
Knuepfer, Kathrine: Gym 1,2,3,4; FLHS 3,4; StCoun 4; MAT 3,4.
Knueppel, Karen: Bad 2,3,4; Sfbl 1; VB 1,2,3,4; Chr 1,2,3,4; SenC 4.
Kocolowski, Jeff: Band 1,2,3; Ski 1,2,4.
Kodanko, Kristen: Ten 3,4; Orch 1,2; Ski 2.
Kokaraleis, Nick: StAsst 3; Chr 2,4; Cast 3; StCr 3,4; Chr 2,4; DrSt 4.
Kostopoulos, Angie: DE 4; Ski 4.
Kowalknowski, Vicki: Tr 1; StAsst 1,2.
Kramer, Carl: Ftbl 1; AV 1; SrLead 4; JrLead 3; Math 4; Wr 2,3,4; StCoun 4.
Kretz, David: MAT 4.
Krienheder, Mark: Ftbl 1,2; Wr 1,2; Ski 1,2.
Kroeger, Sharon: JrLead 3; SrLead 4; CC 1,2,3; Girl G 1; Cosmo 4.
Kruse, Cathy: Cheer 2,3; StAsst 1,2; Cosmo 3,4; Gym 1; StCoun 2.
Kudrna, Christopher: Bsbl 1,2,3,4; StAsst 3; Ftbl 1,2,3,4.
LaCour, Leonard: Bsbl 1,2,4; CWT 3,4; StCoun 3; Ftbl 1; StAsst 2,3.
Landry, Joseph: Ftbl 1,2,3,4.
Lane, Ann: StAsst 2,3; StCr 2,4; InVtch 3; HERO 4.
Lange, Willaim: Bsbl 1,2,3,4.
Lange, Deborah: JrLead 3; SrLead 4; StCoun 1.
LaSusa, Deborah: Cheer 2,3,4; CheerO 3,4; Tr 2,4; StCoun 2,4; StCounO 4; FtblMgr 1,3.
Lauer, Julie: StCoun 1,2; CC 1,2,3,4; Show 1; SenC 3,4; SrO 4.
Lavery, Maureen: StAsst 2,3; NHS 3.
Lichtfuss, Robert: Soc 1,2; Ten 1,2,3,4; StAsst 3.
Longo, Linda: Sfbl 1,3; StAsst 1; StCounO 3; Pep 3; D.O. 3,4; StCoun 1,2,3,4; BeerCC 1; Ski 1,2,3,4.
Lovstad, Carie: Art 2; StAsst 4; StCoun 4.
Lucas, Jim: JrLead 3; SrLead 4; Chr 2,3,4; SenC 3,4; Cast 2,3,4; Swing 3; Thes 4; Photo c 1,4.
Luedtke, Craig: Mat 4; VICA 4.
Lyons, Adam: Wr 1,2,3,4; QS 4; StCoun 2,3,4; Math 2,3; Parlx 2,4; Sky 4; Chr 1,2.
Macleary, Elizabeth: Cheer 2,3,4; StAsst 3; Show 2,4; Ftbl Mgr 1; StCoun 1,2,3,4; Show 2,4.
MacRae, Jill: Tr 1,4; VB 1; Ski 4; StAsst 2; DO 3; DE 4; CWT 4.
MacTrinder, Michael: Bsbl 4; Wr 1; Ftbl 4; Show 4; Ski 2,3; Band 1.
Mahoney, Patricia: WrMgr 1,2,3,4; StCoun 1,2,3; Show 2; Art 4; StCounO 4; StCr 2.
Maltese, Vince: Wr 1,2,3,4.
Marchese, Chuck: Ftbl 1,2,3,4; Tr 1,2,3,4.
Martens, Deanna: DE 3,4; StCoun 4; OE 4; StAsst 2; Orch 1.
Massa, Anna: OE 4; Sky 1; StAsst 2,3.
Mastro, Gina: Tr 2; JrLead 3; SrLead 4.
Mauer, Martha: Cent 2,3; Math 2,3; QS 2,3; StAsst 1.
McArdle, Kristin: StCoun 1,2; SenC 3,4; StCr 1; CC 2; GirlG 1.
McCarthy, Patricia: Flgl 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; CC 1,2,3,4; FLHS 1,2; Orch 3; Show 3; NHS 2,3,4.
McCleary, Shawn: Gym 1,2,3,4; Soc 1,2.
McComb, Jeff: Chr 1,2,3; SenC 4.
McDaniel, Sean: CrCo 1,2,3; Sfbl 1,2,3; FLHS 1,2.
McFadden, John: Soc 1,2,3,4; Ski 1,2,3; LCR 2; StCr 2.
McLain, Jennifer: QS 3,4; Sky 3,4; FLHS 2; Mcsnshp 1,2,3,4.
Mika, Constance: Bad 1,2,3,4; Flgl 3; Cent 2,3,4; CentE 3,4; JrLead 3; QS 2,3,4; CC 2; CIA 3,4; Math 2; Ski 3,4; StCr 2; NHS 3,4; NHSO 4; SKC 1,2,3; MAT 3,4; Pep 3; SKCO 2,3; StCr 2.
Mogavero, Roseann: Soc 1,2; Cwt 3; AV 1; Gym 4; StAsst 1,2,3; StCoun 1,2,3,4; BeerCC 1; Pep 3; Ski 1,2,3,4.
Moorshead, Pamela: CC 4; FLHS 1,2,3,4; Math 4; Ski 2; MAT 4; Speech 2,3,4; NHS 3,4.
Mucerino, Steven: Band 3,4.
Muratore, Sandra: OE 4; StAsst 2,3.
Murthy, Vanita: Ten 2,3,4; FLHS 1,2,3,4; Math 2,3,4; MAT 3; Orch 1,2,3,4; Orch P 2; NHS 2,3,4.
Muscari, Suzanna: JrLead 3; SrLead 4; OE 4.
Niewinski, Jean: StAsst 1,3; Sro 4.
Newton, John: StAsst 3; Band 1,2; StCoun 2; Show 2.
Neufeidt, Corinne: Tr 1,2,3; VB 1; StAsst 1,2,3,4.
Nigro, Michael: Ftbl 1,2,3,4; Tr 1,2,3,4; Wr 1,2,3; Band 1,2; FLHS 1,2; NHS 2,3,4.
Oechsel, Craid: CrCo 1,2,3,4; FLHS 1; Tr 1,2,3,4; MAT 3,4; NHS 2,3,4.
Ol'ehn, Johaj: Soc 4; StCoun 4; Ski 4; AssE 4; AFS 4; CC 4.
Paaren, Gregg: Tr 2; Ski 3,4.
Panek, Debbie: JrLead 3; SrLead 4; Sky 4; StAsst 1,2,3; Chrl 2,3.
Pattullo, Nancy: OE 4; StAsst 2.
Pease, Laurie: Bsktbl 1,2,3,4; VB 1,2; FLHS 4; Sfbl 1,2; MAT 3.
Pelloni, Anna: Sfbl 4; VB 4;

AFS 4; AFSSt 4; StCoun 4; CCr 4.
Penny, David: StAsst 3; SenC 2,3,4; Chr 1; Cast 1,2,3,4; Swing 2,3,4; Speech 4; Thes 4.
Pfeiffer, Beth: Bsktbl 1,2,3,4; Sftbl 1; StAsst 3; StCoun 4.
Phillips, Michael: Bsbl 1,2; Bsktbl 1,2,3,4; FLHS 1.
Piermattei, Dina: Cheer 2,3,4; DO 4; Show 4; Ski 1; WrM 1.
Pietrzyk, Catherine: VBM 2,3; OE 4; Art 3; Chr 1,2; Ski 2,4; Swing 2.
Pillsbury, Ann: Ski 2,3,4; Sro 3,4.
Pokryeke, April: CWT 3; StAsst 3; HERO 4.
Polen, Dale: Band 1,2,3,4.
Pullia, Roselynn: CrCo 3,4; OE 4; StAsst 3; StCoun 2,3,4.
Pizzotti, Bethanne: Cheer 2,3; StCoun 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; CC 1; Pom 4; FLHS 2; HomeC 2; HomeQ 2; Orch 3,4; Show 4; Orch P 3.
Putman, Mary: OE 4; Sky 1,4; StCr 2.
Quick, Maribeth: OE 4.
Radeka, Theresa: JrLead 3; SrLead 4; StAsst 2,3; Ct 4; Ski 3,4; StCr 2; SenA 4; SRO 4.
Ramirez, Edward: GirlG 3; Math 2,3,4; MAT 3,4; Ski 1,2,3; NHS 2,3,4.
Reger, Christine: Bad 1,2,3; Flgl 3,4; Cent 2,3,4; StCoun 2,3,4; FLHS 2; QS 2,3,4; Band 4; GIA 3,4; Orch 1,2,3,4; StCr 3; Ski 1,2,3,4.
Rehmani, Suraiya: StAsst 3,4.
Rein, Jeannine: Gym 1; CWT 4.
Reynolds, Gary: Bsktbl 1,2,3,4; Tr 1,2,3,4.
Rickord, Robert: Bsbl 1,2,3,4; Bsktbl 1,2; Ftbl 1,2,3,4.
Rochocki, Regina: Cent 2,3; OE 4.
Roller, Katie: Gym 3; StAsst 4; StCoun 3,4; CC 4; Chr 1; FLHS 1,2,3; Ski 4; NHS 4; SRO 4.
Romero, Joel: Soc 4; Tr 4.
Romito, John: Tr 1; Sky 4; Photo 3,4.
Ropinski, Joe: Ftbl 1,2,3,4; VICA 4.
Rothenburger, Rebecca: Bsktbl 1,2; CC 4; ITT 4.
Rowson, Don: AV 1; Cent 4; StAsst 3; Chrl 2,4; SenC 3; Cast 1.
Salzman, Karen: Ten 1,2,3,4; JrLead 3; SrLead 4; FLHS 1.
Sattler, Reneen: VB 3,4; StAsst 2,3,4; FLHS 2,3; CC 2; HAB 4; Pep 3,4; Ski 2,3,4; NHS 3,4.
Sass, Lisa: Bsktbl 1,2,3,4; Cheer 3,4; VB 1,2; StCoun 4; Sftbl 1,2,3,4; HomeC 2; HomeQ 3.
Sawukaytis, Ursula: Bsktbl 2; Sftbl 2,3,4; Ten 2,3,4; AV 2,3; StAsst 2,3,4; Pep 3,4; Ski 1,2,3,4.
Sbarra, Anthony: Bsbl 1,2; Bsktbl 1,2; CrCo 1,2,3,4; Tr 3,4.
Scatena, Kathleen: StAsst 3,4; CC 3,4; Speech 3,4.
Scavone, Ray: Bsbl 1,2,3; Ftbl 1,2,3,4; AV 1,2,3,4; StCoun 1,2; Ski 2,3,4.
Scicaccotta, Linda: StAsst 2,3; HERO 4.
Schmid, Barbara: Cheer 2,3,4; Tr 1,2,4; StAsst 3; StCoun 3; HomeC 1.
Schmitt, Mary: CrCo 3; Ten 1,2; Tr 1,2,3; DE 3; StAsst 4; StCoun 1,2,3,4; StCounO 1,2,3,4; Pep 3; HomeC 3; Ski 1,2,3,4.
Schulz, Steven: Bsbl 1,2,3,4; Glf 1,2,3,4; Ski 2,3,4; BeerCC 1,2,3,4.
Schweihs, David: Bsktbl 1; Ftbl 1,2; Ten 4.
Sebesta, Gregg: Ten 2,3,4; DE 4; JrLead 3; SrLead 4; StAsst 2; StCoun 2.
Selinsky, Deann: Cheer 3; Pom 4; JrLead 3; SrLead 4; StCoun 2,3,4; CC 1; StAsst 2; Show 4.
Senerius, Michael: 1,2,3,4; Bsktbl 1,2,3,4; Glf 1,2,3,4; JrLead 3; SrLead 4.
Shapera, Charles: CrCo 3,4; Tr 4; Band 1,2,3; FLHS 2; Math 2,3,4; Orch 1,2,3; Chess 1,2; NHS 3.
Sharma, Richa: Ten 2,3,4; Math 2,3,4.
Simmons, Jeff: Bsktbl 1; DO 4.
Singh, Arminder: Soc 1,2; AV 1,2,3,4; FLHS 1,2,3,4; Math 2,3,4; MAT 3,4; NHS 2,3,4.
Smith, Dan: Tr 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Hort 3.
Sorensen, Karin: JrLead 3; SrLead 4; Sky 1; SrAsst 4.
Stapleton, Ann: Chr 1,2,3,4; StCoun 3,4; Cast 2.
Stefanson, Jill: Cheer 3; Flgl 2; Gyn 1,2; Pom 4; Band 1,2,3; FLHS 1,2,3; Orch 2.
Stellato, Carol: StAsst 3; Band 1,2,3.
Stevanovich, Andera: StAsst 3,4; FLHS 2; MAT 3,4; NHS 2,3,4.
Strum, Ron: CentE 4; Art 3,4; Sky 4; StCoun 4; CC 4.
Sturdivant, James: StAsst 2,3.
Sullivan, Jeanne: CrCo 2,3,4; Tr 1,2,3,4; Chr 1,2; FLHS 1,2; Speech 1,2,3; NHS 3,4.
Swanson, Karen: DO 3; Mscnshp 4; Orch 1,2,3.
Sweet, Marianne: Cent 3; StAsst 3; FLHS 2,3,4; HAB 4; Math 2,3,4; MAT 3,4; Ski 2,3,4; ScC 3; NHS 2,3,4.
Sweet, Michelle: Cent 2,3; StAsst 3; FHS 2,3,4; Math 3,4; MAT 3,4; Ski 2,3,4; Speech 1; NHS 2,3,4; SCC 3.
Symak, Beth: Bad 3; GymMag 2; TenMag 3; Cent 2,3,4; JrLGym 1; Q&S 3,4; StAsst 3; StCoun 4; CC 1,2,3,4; Chr 1,2; HAB 4; Pep 3; SKC 2,3; Speech 2,3,4; Ski 3; CCO 4; CENTE 3,4.
Symak, Stacy: Bad 2,3; StAsst 1,2; CC 1,2,3,4; Pep 3; SKC 2; CCO 4; Cosm 3,4.
Taylor, Colleen: Gym 1,2; JrLead 3; SrLead 4; Ski 3; SRO 3,4.
Taylor, James: Ftbl 3; Soc 4; AV 3,4.
Tellone, Rosemary: VB 1,2,3; JrLead 3; SrLead 4; OE 4; FLHS 2; NHS 2,3.
Thieme, Bill: Ftbl 1,2,3,4; StCoun 3; Ski 3; Tr 1,2.
Tokarz, Mark: Cent 3; Sky 3; Chr 1,2,3; HAB 3,4; Math 3; Ski 1,2; DrCr 3; LCr 3; StCr 3; Chess 3.
Troha, Gary: Bsbl 1,2,3,4; Bsktbl 1; Ftbl 1; Chess 2,4.
Toliusis, Lori: FLHS 1,2; MAT 3; NHS 2,3; SRO 4.
Tu, John: Ten 1,2; FLHS 1,2,3; Math 1,2,3,4; MAT 2,3,4; VICA 3,4; Chess 1,2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4.
Tungol, MaryAnne: Chr 1,2,3; FLHS 1,2; GGC 2,3; Math 1; NHS 3,4.
Vandergrift, Rick: Ftbl 1; Soc 2; Tr 1.
Volland, Shar: StAsst 3; StCoun 1; Hort 4; HERO 4.
Vondrasek, Curt: Bsbl 2; Ftbl 1,2,3,4; Wr 1.
VonNewpert, Jill: OE 4.
Wallin, Jeffrey: CC 4.
Walters, Tammy: Tr 1; CWT 4; StAsst 3; StCoun 1,2,3; Chr 2.
Ward, Julie: Cheer 3; VB 1,2,3; JrLead 3; SrLead 4; Ski 2.
Ward, Karen: FtblMag 2; StAsst 3; HERO 4.
Weisshar, William: Ten 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orch 2,3,4; Show 3,4.
Wells, Judy: HERO 4.
Wetle, Scott: StAsst 3; Chr 1,2,3,4; SenC 2,3,4; Cast 1,2,3; Swing 1,2,3,4.
White, Norman: Soc 4; Tr 3; Sky 3, Trans. from Michigan.
Winters, Karin: JrLead 3; SrLead 4; MAT 4; StCr 2; NHS 2,3,4.
Woodhouse, Laurie: Cheer 2,4; StCoun 3,4; Orch 3; Ski 1,2.
Wright, William: Bsbl 1,2,3,4; Bsktbl 1,3; Ftbl 1; Hort 3.
Wurst, Carol: StAsst 4.
Wyman, Wally: Ftbl 1; Tr 1,2; Wr 1,2; AV 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Mscnshp 4.
Yacono, Lori: Sftbl 1; CWT 3; FLHS 1.
Yeazell, Melody: Pom 3,4; Band 1; Chr 2; FLHS 1; SenC 3; Cast 1,2,3; StCr 1,2,3; PhotoC 3,4.
Zahnen, Denise: Bad 1,2,3,4; JrLead 3; SrLead 4; StCoun 2,3,4; FLHS 2,3,4; Math 2,3,4; MAT 3,4; MathO 2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4.
Zebroski, Rhonda: Cheer 2,3,4; StCoun 1,2,3,4; Chr 2,3,4; SenC 4; Show 1,2,3,4.
Zubak, John: Bsktbl 1,2; Ftbl 1,2,3,4; SKI 4.
Zylinski, Karen: CrCo 3; Gym 1; Pom 4.

Senior Bio Key

AFS	American Field Service
AFS St	American Field Service Student
Art	Art Staff
AV	Audio Visual
Bad	Badminton
Band	Band
Bike	Bike Club
Bsbl	Baseball
Bsktbl	Basketball
BookW	Bookstore Worker
CamS	Camerata Singer
Cast	Cast
CC	CaveClub
Cent	Centurion
Cent E	Centurion Editor
Cheer	Cheerleader
Chess	Chess Club
Chr	Choir
Cosmo	Cosmotology
CrCo	Cross Country
CWT	Cooperative Work Training
DE	Distributive Education
DenA	Dental Aid
DO	Diversified Occupations
DrST	Drama Staff
FC	Field Commander
Fenc	Fencing
Flgl	Flag girl
FLHS	Foreign Language Honor Society
Ftbl	Football
Ftbl Mag	Football Manager
Ftbl St	Football Statistician
GIA	Government in Action
Girl G	Girls Glee Club
Glf	Golf
Gym	Gymnastics
Gymn	Gymnetest
HAB	Hiking and Backpacking
HERO	HERO Home Economics Related Organization
Home C	Homecoming Court
Home K	Homecoming King
Home Q	Homecoming Queen
Hort	Horticulture Club
ISS	Illinois State Scholar
ITT	Invation to Teaching
JrLead	Junior Leader
Math	Math Club
MAT	Mu Alpha Theta
Men C	Men's Choir
Mgr	Manager
Mccnshp	Musicianship
NHS	National Honor Society
OE	Office Education
Orch	Orchestra
Parlx	Parallax
Pep	Pep Club
Photo	Photography Club
Play P	Play Productions
Pom	Pom Pons
PrSt	Print Staff
PWT	Pre-Work Training
Q&S	Quill and Scroll
SAE	Student Action for Education
SCC	Science Club
Sftbl	Softball
Show	Showtime
Sk	Silver Key Club
Ski	Ski
Sky	Skyline
Soc	Soccer
Speech	Speech Team
SenC	Senior Choir
SoCr	Sound Crew
SrLead	Senior Leader
SRO	Science Related Organization
StCr	Stage Crew
StAsst	Student Assistant
StCoun	Student Council
StCoun	Student Council Officers
Swing	Swing Choir
Ten	Tennis
Thes	Thespians
Tr	Track
Treb C	Treble Choir
TrFr	Tranferred From
VB	Volleyball
VICA	Vocational Industrial Club of America
Wr	Wrestling
WC	Women's Choir

Personality Seen In Fashion Tide

"Did fashion make the person, or the person make the fashions?" This was hard to answer, but certain aspects of fashion were part of the Willowbrook scene.

The fifties, with the 'preppy' look, the 'punk' look, and the 'new wave' look, were important in student dressing.

Polo shirts, oxfords, blouses with ruffles and puffy sleeves, shirts that button on the side, sweaters, turtlenecks, mini skirts, knickers, baggies, and levis were wardrobe selections. Other selections included the sweat suit, the 'tuxedo' look outfit, and the black leather jackets.

Accessories and shoes included ties, leg warmers, graphic shoelaces. argile socks, booby socks, flat heels, colored sneekers, penny loafers, top siders, and 'duck' shoes.

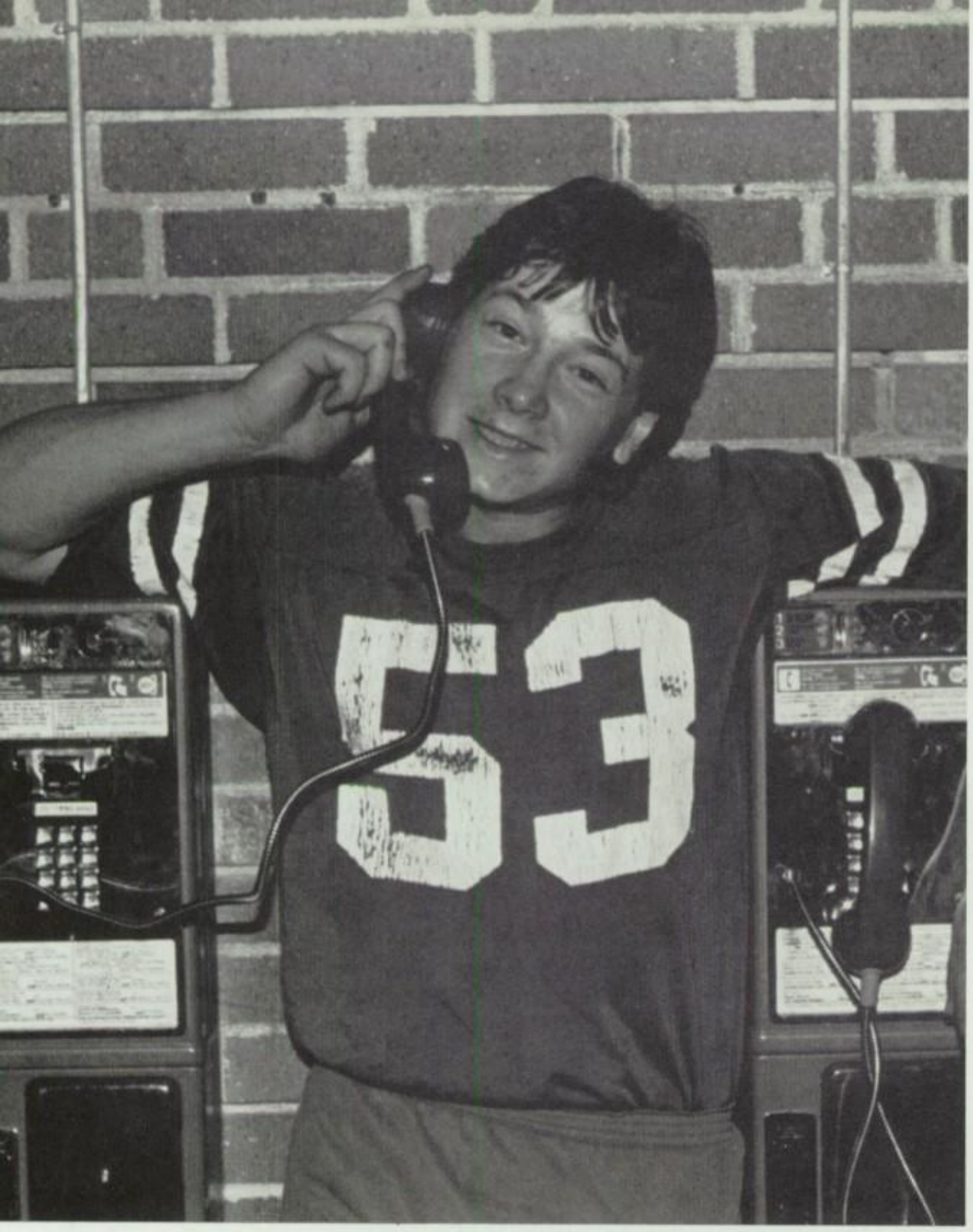
Haircuts also added to fashion. This year short hair on both sexes was very popular. The 'punk' type of haircut and the by-level haircut, with one short layer and then a longer layer, were the most popular of the hair styles.

The various fashions that people wore added to their personalites. "Guys are more concerned about their appearance. They seem to 'dress up' more often." stated senior Buster Gant. A change has been seen in the dress if the girls as stated by junior Debbie Griefenkamp, "At the beginning of the year girls wore skirts and dress pants, now it seems that they are dressing more casually." Thus it seemed that the personality of the individual was reflected in his-her wardrobe.

A very popoular combination this year was the sweater and button down shirt. Here Kim Streicher is wearing a Hunter's Sweater and she is portraying a "Preppy" image.

The tuxedo look was a very important fashion image Marilyn Ferruzza displays here tuxedo image.

Wearing another version of the sweater and shirt combination is Elizabeth Mitchel, with turleneck and sweater.



One of the most popular things this year was the sweatsuit. Tim Mistretta displays his sweats while talking on the phone.

No matter what year or season jeans are worn by almost everybody. Krista Marshall, Karen Meissler, and Cathy Reynolds show off their jeans.

During a the Homecoming Pep Rally some of the royalty Mike Senerius, Sue Dabrowski, Paul Sommers, Kelly Lavish, and Jim Sommers display various types of clothing

Posing for their picture on the *Senior Bench* these students represent the various colors, styles,and fabrics worn by the Willowbrook students.

Events Recorded In WB Registry

What made this year outstanding when compared to other years? Certain aspects of high school life remained constant while others changed. These changes were seen in areas of sports, academics, and activities.

SPORTS:

Willowbrook has always held a prominent place in the sport's arena. During the spring sports of this year prominence was shown in girls' and boys' track. Roy Sparks qualified for state along with the mile relay team of Al Gozum, Brian Nelson, Dave Harr, and Joel Romero. Sue Smar qualified for high jump. Badminton also had several outstanding players who made it to the state competition. Karen Knueppel and Andrea Giagnorio, playing first doubles, and Cathy Kultilek and Kelly lavish, playing second doubles, both placed in the state meet.

Fall sports saw the dominance of the Willowbrook football team and their seize of the Des Plaines Valley title.

In winter sports the girls' gymnastics team had a state competitor, for the first time in Willowbrook history. Junior, Heidi Cain competed in all events. Girls' basketball won the Des Plaines Valley title and many invitationals. Julie Callan made All-conference and All-State. Jill Pizzotti, Lisa Sass, and Laurie Pease received All-Conference awards. In wrestling, senior Jim Green qualified for state competition.

ACADEMICS:

In the field of academics Willowbrook has been ranked among the best schools. This year as a result of the decreased student population of about 200 students, several classes and teachers were dropped. Four new teachers were, however, added to the Willowbrook faculty, Mr. William O'Connell, Industrial Education; Ms. Linda Vlcek, Chemistry; Ms. Ramona Quinn, Music, and Mr. John McCurdy, Math.

Student scholastics was shown when 12 Willowbrook students were chosen as National Merit Scholars and 28 students were chosen as Illinois State Scholars.

ACTIVITIES:

Students participated in various events and activities. A term paper clinic was held February 13-18. Horticulture Club sponsored a Agriculture week starting March 21. National Honor Society sponsored a 'Earth' week starting April 11. The Parents of Willowbrook (POW) sponsored a Spaghetti Dinner on March 3, for parents, students, faculty, and anybody who wished to attend.

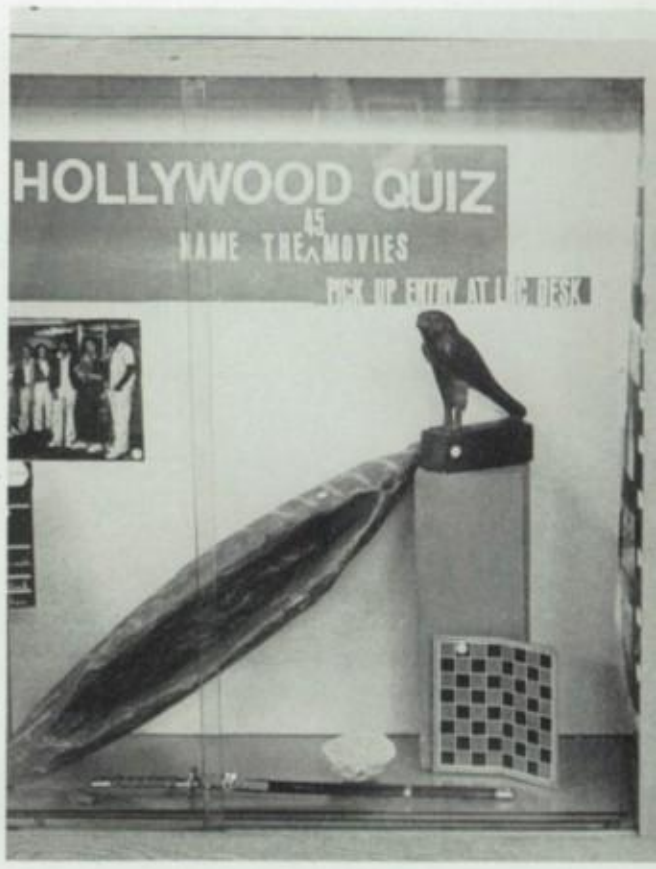
The choruses under their new director had several changes. A new Madrigal singers was made up and the Senior Choir won 1,000 dollars in a choral contest.The Speech Team under the direction of Ms. Marie Starisak, took a third place in the Des Plaines Valley League.

The marching band received many honors this year including a second and third place at Plano Illinois. The band also received two third places at the University of Wisconsin and Northern University. Hugh Hiorns, Roland Raffel, and Eileen O'Hara were chosen as All-District and All-State Musicians.

DEATHS:

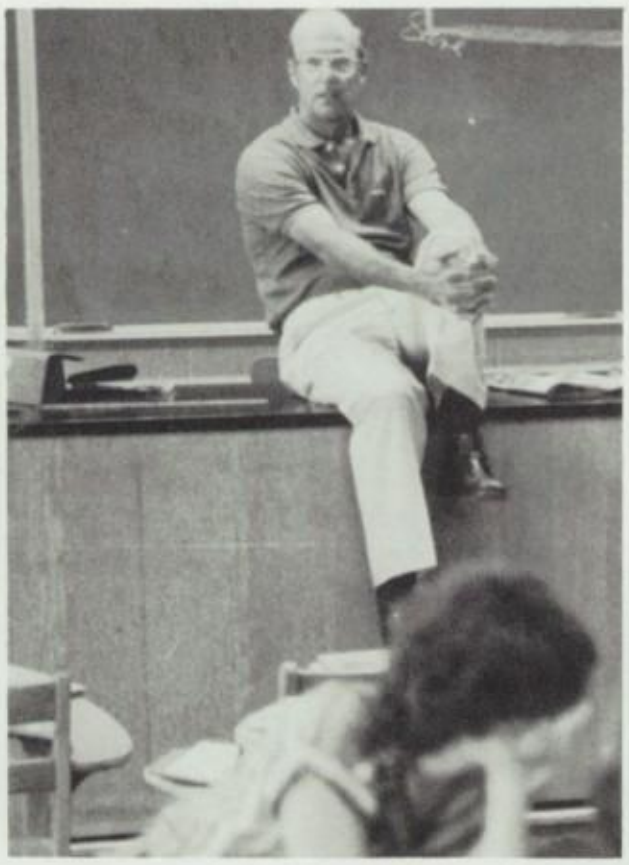
Death came to two Willowbrook students. Febuary 15, sophomore Scott Conner died after being hit by a train. Febuary 22, junior Greg Csekme died from suffocation at his home.

With the end of the school year came reflections on more events that could be mentioned. Some were filled with sadness, while others were filled with joy. All events played an important role in our Willowbrook Registry.

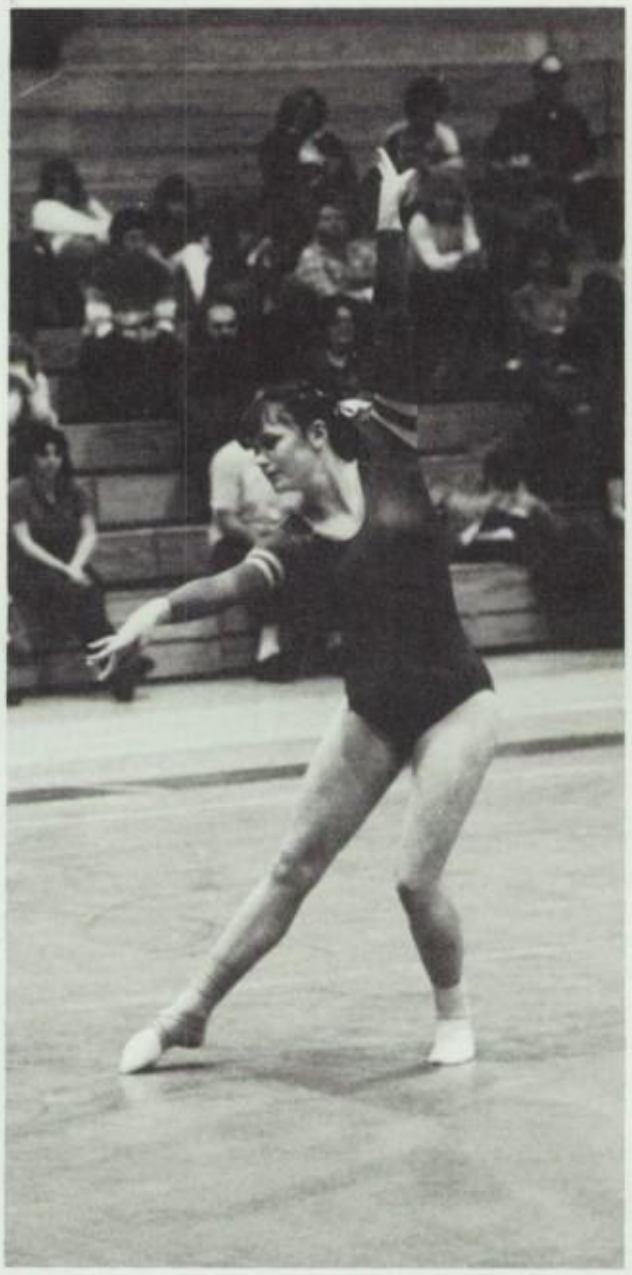


Quarterback Mike Nigro throws the ball to his teammates during the state playoffs at Glenbard North High School.

Many students competed in the Hollywood Quiz sponsored by the Learning Resource Center. The winner of the contest was Karl Krutzikowsky who received a book written by Mr. Amelio.



An important philosophy for surviving in high school is displayed on Mr. Scholl's chalkboard.



For the first time in Willowbrook history a girls's gymnast qualified for state competiton. Heidi Cain competed in all the events.

These members, Eileen O'Hara, Cathi Fraunheim, and Dino Salerno help make up the award winning marching band.

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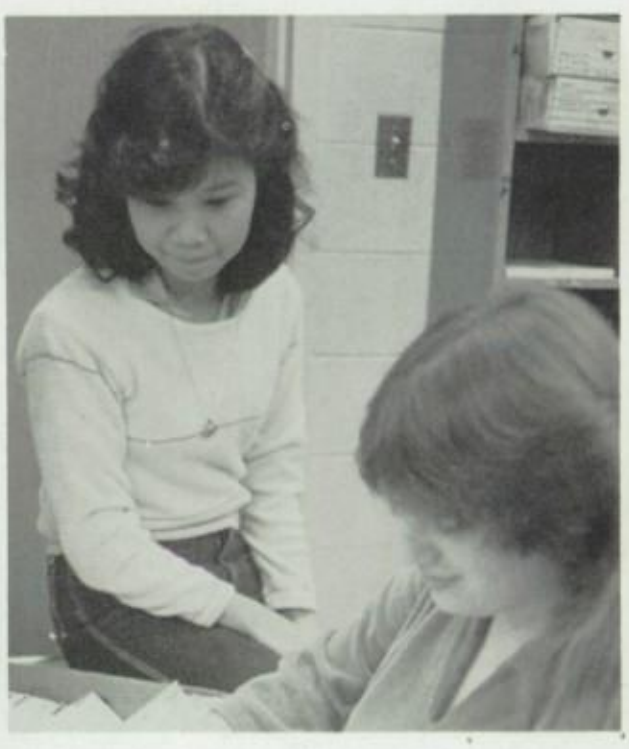

Enjoying the winter weather in the Willowbrook park are editors Ron Strum, Beth Symak, Connie Mika, and Meena Pandey.

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Robert,
your a weird one! One more year
for you - you sucker - . If it wasn't
for me you wouldn't have gone to
school. But thats ok you don't have
to thank me. ☺
Seriously Bob, your a
great friend and we best stay
good friends or I might just have
to beat you up. Well, not much
more to say.

Love ya lots

Patty

Bobby,
It's been quite a year, but Patty is
~~right~~ wrong if it wasn't for "US" you would
have probably been here on time more
often. But not to worry we won't be
coming here next year, (like some people)
But that doesn't mean that you can
quit calling us to go out and party.
Understand! You a ~~really~~ real sweet-
heart and I don't want us to lose
contact. Best of luck next year

Love
Shelly

Bobbie
Wish we could've become good friends again, we used to be a hell of a team. Remember all the good times we had during a game & after a game. Remember the time we were playing Roosevelt & you got a concussion & I had to carry you off the field? Remember the time we were playing Chic's & you got a concussion & I had to carry you off the field? Remember the time we were playing Roosevelt

Bob, etc not
been that bad in England.
But that's not your
fault. Please have a good-
no great summer maybe
I'll see you sometime!
Love
Glenn

Dear Glenn,
Thank you very much
for your letter. I'm
sorry you had such
a bad summer. You
must have had a good
time in England.
I'll see you sometime
Love
Bob